THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

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LOAN COMPANY HEAD IS SHOT TO DEATH IN OFFICE BY MYSTERIOUS ASSASSIN WHO ELUDES POLICE NET

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Floods and Tornadoes Take 35 Lives in South

SEVEN BOY SCOUTS AND SCOUTMASTER DROWN; 13 SAVED

Twenty Die as Mountain Stream, Swollen by Torrential Rains, Floods Harriman, Tenn.

2 NEGROES KILLED IN GEORGIA STORM

Kentucky and Virginia Added to Swelling List of Flooded States in Southland.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Tornadoes, rainstorms and freshet floods which whipped the south from Louisiana to Virginia this week-end, tonight had claimed at least 35 lives. Five were missing and probably swept to their death.

The chief of police at Harriman, Tenn., told The Associated Press tonight that 20 persons were drowned in the swollen Emery river, which covered the city to a depth of 30 feet with its churning mountain water.

White creek, near Rockwood, Tenn., caught a party of 21 Boy Scouts on the roof of a camping-bungalow today and swept eight of them downstream before rescuers could reach them with boats. Three bodies were recovered, five were missing and 13 were rescued.

Tornado in Georgia.

Many Tennessee communities were isolated tonight as the waters of mountain streams receded after flooding the countryside. Rainstorms over the week-end brought the deluge of flood waters through gorge-like Piedmont river channels.

Three negroes were killed by a tornado at Harriston, Miss., and two negroes met death in a similar disturbance at Plains, Ga., today. Tornadoes yesterday took the lives of five negro children in a church used for a school at Merrellton, Ala., and a white child at Small, Creek, N. C. A farmer was struck dead by lightning at Alpharetta, Ga.

The week-end disturbances came just as rehabilitation of 23,000 homeless had got to a good start among flood-ravaged areas of Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and Georgia. The rainstorms added Kentucky and eastern Tennessee to the flood-ridden southern list.

BOY SCOUT CAMP SWEPT AWAY.

Rockwood, Tenn., March 23.—(AP)—Two Boy Scouts and their master found their last adventure in the flood waters of White creek today, and rescuers tonight feared five of their fellows had died with them in the stream.

Jim T. Wright, the scoutmaster; J. C. Hill and Ed Burnett were drowned after a sudden cloudburst sent the creek over its banks and swept the cabin housing Wright's troop of 21 Scouts over a high rock bluff into the water. Those missing are: Jack Shambarth, Lawrence Montgomery, Woodrow Kerr, Roy Green and Fred Burnett, Ed's twin brother.

Thirteen of the scouts had been rescued tonight. The other five, unheard from since a balked rescue expedition including fathers of three of the boys stood by while their cabin was torn from its foundations at 5 o'clock this morning, were the ob-

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Spring Thoughts!



SECOND GALLOGLY MISTRIAL ORDERED NEW DATE IS SET

Solicitor-General John Boykin Announces That Defendant Will Face Jury Again on April 2.

The "Dick" Gallogly jury, hopelessly deadlocked, eight for conviction with a recommendation for mercy and four for acquittal, a second mistrial in the case was ordered at 10:35 o'clock Saturday morning by Superior Court Judge John D. Humphries, before whom the case was tried. Solicitor-General John A. Boykin immediately set the retrial for April 2. The second Gallogly jury had had the case since shortly after 6 o'clock Thursday night and had deliberated about 40 hours.

Ballots, "too numerous to count," were taken Thursday night, Friday and Saturday morning, it was reliably reported. Authentic reports said that on the first ballot the vote stood three for guilty, four for guilty with a recommendation for mercy and a sentence of life imprisonment and five for acquittal. The eight to four division came on the third ballot and stood throughout the remaining hours of deliberation, it was stated.

Locked Up Two Nights.

The jury had been locked up two nights. Saturday morning, when Judge Humphries appeared at his chambers, he announced that if a verdict was not reached within an hour he would order a mistrial. At 10:30 o'clock he summoned the jury into the courtroom and asked the foreman, George Lyle, a city councilman, how its members stood.

"The same as last night," Mr. Lyle reported. The judge had been informed at 5:30 o'clock Friday night that the jury was hopelessly divided, eight to four.

The judge then asked the foreman if he thought there was any possibility of reaching a decision. Mr. Lyle emphatically replied that he saw no chance for a verdict.

Given Ample Time.

"I do not wish to punish the members of the jury, merely desiring to give them ample time to consider the facts," Judge Humphries said. "Unless the prosecution or defense opposes I shall declare a mistrial."

No answer came from state or defense attorneys and the mistrial was ordered.

Gallogly, pale and drawn from a recent influenza attack and the ordeal of the trial, sat motionless during the judge's declaration. A few minutes later he was bundled into a motor car and taken back to his cell in the Fulton tower to await the third trial.

Immediately after the declaration of the mistrial, Solicitor-General Boykin announced the resetting of the case for April 2. B. P. Gambrell, a member of the defense legal staff, arose to ask more time in which to prepare the case. The solicitor-general refused the request and unless a delay is agreed on later, Gallogly will be back in court a week from Tuesday. W. L. Shippey, slayer of Hall Davis, motor car dealer and civic leader, goes on trial Tuesday. April 2 was the date originally set for the trial of Alvin E. Merritt, alleged North Side fiend, on the second of a long list of indictments returned against him. Merritt will be tried later, Mr. Boykin said.

No Bail Contemplated.

Gallogly's release on bail will not be asked, Reuben Arnold, chief of his defense counsel, stated emphatically Saturday afternoon.

"We will not ask our client's release on bond," Mr. Arnold said. "We have never even contemplated such a step and are perfectly willing that he should remain in jail until the case is finally disposed of. All reports that we were planning to seek his release are absolutely without foundation."

The first mistrial in the Gallogly case was ordered last month by Superior Court Judge Virlyn B. Moore after a jury had deliberated more than 24 hours and failed to reach a verdict. In the first trial, Judge Moore denied the state's plea to admit into the evidence testimony pertinent to the other crimes for which Gallogly is under indictment with George Harsh, including his alleged part in the slaying of S. H. Meeks, killed in an attempted holdup of the A&P store, 1004 Hemphill avenue, on the night of October 6. This evidence was admitted by Judge Humphries in the second trial over the vigorous protest of Reuben Arnold, chief of defense counsel.

Harsh Plea to Be Heard.

Simultaneous with the Gallogly mistrial order, Superior Court Judge E. D. Thomas announced that he would hear the new trial plea of Harsh, who was convicted of the murder of Smith in January and sentenced to die in the electric chair, next Saturday. The execution was set for March 15, but was stayed automatically by the new trial plea. Judge Thomas Saturday morning directed Assistant Solicitor-General John Hudson to notify Mr. Boykin and the Harsh defense staff that the hearing would be next Saturday.

Smith was killed in an attempted holdup of the McRoberts drug store, 802 Boulevard, N. E., on the night of October 16. Harsh, upon his arrest, confessed the killing and implicated Gallogly as his accomplice.

Ed Danforth Now Sports Editor for Constitution



ED DANFORTH

Ed Danforth, the south's premier sports writer and a recognized authority on every form of athletics, today assumes the position of sports editor of The Constitution, joining a staff that in years past has boasted the services of some of the most brilliant sports writers in this section.

Danforth comes to The Constitution as head of its sports department after 12 years of active local sports writing, during which time he has commanded a wide following. His whimsically humorous style of treating sporting events big and small is known favorably to thousands who henceforth will watch for his daily comment column and news stories in the sports section of this paper.

Dick Hawkins, who for the past two years has been sports editor of The Constitution, will remain in the department to specialize in feature writing on golf and field and stream sports, in which he is peculiarly gifted as a commentator. Relieved of the details of the department, Hawkins will become more widely active as a writer in these sports, and the work of himself, Danforth and the other members of The Constitution's sports news staff will make this department the outstanding unit of its kind in the entire south.

The Constitution through national press associations and special correspondent arrangements, also presents daily Grantland Rice, America's most famous sports authority; William McGeehan, whose sports comment is a feature of the New York Herald-Tribune; the complete service of the Associated Press and other factors assuring a well-edited sports section completely and painstakingly covering the world of sports every morning at your breakfast table—"when news is news."

This is in line with a policy of The Constitution which for many years past has placed it first in sporting importance to southern newspaper readers. This paper was the first in the south to recognize the importance of sporting news by establishing a separate sports department, and in the person of the late Edwin Conway Bruffy developed the south's first sports writer with a personal following.

Mr. Bruffy, for many years prior to his death at an advanced age, several years ago, was known as the dean of southern sports writers. For The Constitution's sports department he covered the great sports events of the past, including the Sullivan, Fitzsimmons and Corbett fights; pioneer football games; horse races of the south's halcyon turf days, and baseball games that fathered this section's organized leagues of professional and amateur players. He was later succeeded by such well-known sports editors as Dick Jemison, Leslie Rawlings, Cliff Wheatley and others.

Ed Danforth is a Kentuckian by birth and after graduating from the University of Kentucky in chemical engineering elected to follow the newspaper game. His early training was received on the Lexington Leader and the Lexington Herald. He came to Atlanta in 1916 to write special harness horse articles.

During the World War Danforth served overseas in the regular navy on the U. S. S. Paulding with Admiral Sims' destroyer fleet operating in Irish waters.

Danforth has gained a wide following nationally as well as all over the south as a football writer. His writing, whether on baseball, basketball, golf, the Kentucky Derby, or on boxing are colorful and authoritative. Danforth is the creator of Wayward Boye, the Man Without a Mind, a whimsical, imaginary character whose amusing adventures have delighted his southern following for years.

AGED MAN SLAIN BY NEGRO, WOMAN TELLS DETECTIVES

Street Car Passenger Says Two Men Darted Into Loan Shop, Fired and Then Ran Out.

FUNDS OF OFFICE LEFT UNTOUCHED

Detective John Lowe Says He Has Been Given Good Description of Alleged Slayer of A. M. Arnold.

Entering the C. C. Arnold company loan office at 88 Spring street early Saturday night a mysterious assassin with a single shot murdered Augustus Milton Arnold, 60-year-old president of the company, and then escaped unseen by all but one of the hundreds of passersby who were startled at the pistol report.

At 1:30 o'clock this morning, Detective John W. Lowe, who had been assigned to the case, announced that he had found an eye-witness to the shooting and had been furnished with an excellent description of the man who did the killing. He is hopeful of an early arrest.

Negro Woman Witness.

Lowe stated that his witness, whose name is withheld for the present, is an unusually intelligent negro woman, who gave a very clear account of the shooting.

The woman, he stated, was on a street car which was going slowly and was looking out a window. She stated she saw two negroes coming from Nelson street up Spring street. They were running as if trying to catch a street car. Instead of boarding the car, however, she claims they darted into the loan office, and one of them pulled a gun from under his shirt and fired one shot. The other man, she said, pulled down a shade in the office, and the two then darted out and disappeared, running in the direction of Peters street.

The name of the witness is being withheld for her own protection, according to Lowe. He values the evidence highly, because of the fact that it is corroborated by the fact that the shade had been pulled down. According to the witness, the shot was fired apparently without a word being said.

C. I. Buell, proprietor of a Jacobs' pharmacy immediately adjoining the loan office, told officers that he was on the scene within a few seconds after the shooting but saw no one leave the office as he traversed the few feet between the door of his store and the office entrance.

Found in Pool of Blood.

Arnold was found lying in a pool of blood behind the counter by Buell and others who ran to the scene. To reach the dying man these arrivals were forced to break through a door in a wire grating separating the front of the office from the rear.

An ambulance was summoned from the Ed Bond & Condon Co. and the wounded man was taken to Grady hospital only to be pronounced dead when he arrived. He was unable to

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

'SPIES' REPORTS SENT TO WARDEN

Mrs. Willebrandt Announces She Has Sent John W. Snook Copy of Charges Against Him.

Confidential reports made by William Larsen, undercover agent, who spent several months as a "prisoner" in the Atlanta federal pen, and of a "Joseph Montana," latest department of justice agent stationed in the institution by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney-general in charge of federal prisons, were awaited Saturday by Warden John W. Snook.

Planting of the spies in the prison here caused a breech between Snook and the woman assistant attorney-general, which was culminated by his resignation, effective April 1.

Sent Copies of Charges.

Mrs. Willebrandt has announced to newspaper representatives at Washington that she has sent copies of the charges on which she based a statement at the time she asked for Snook's resignation that he was "ut-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

W. D. Manley Trial Papers Are Missing

Brief Case, Containing Important Documents, Disappears From Auto.

A briefcase, containing important papers relating to the approaching trial of W. D. Manley, former president of the Bankers Trust company, in Fulton superior court, was stolen about noon Saturday from the automobile of R. E. Bentley, an auditor employed on the case by Solicitor General John A. Boykin, according to a report to police.

Mr. Bentley offered a reward of $25 for the return of the case and its contents, especially the contents. No questions will be asked, he said. Meanwhile, Detective John W. Lowe is at work on the case. The portfolio was taken from the sedan either near the Atlanta and Lowry National bank or near the Thrower building, Mr. Bentley said.

L. & N. TRAIN GOES OVER ON SOFTENED TRACK IN ALABAMA

Brookwood, Ala., March 23.—(AP) The engine and two coaches of a Louisville and Nashville mixed train operating between Birmingham and Tuscaloosa turned over at Searles, Ala., near here, today as it was passing over a soft track caused by heavy rains.

W. E. Wrye, engineer, suffered injuries to his right arm which necessitated its amputation. He was pinned beneath the wreckage of the engine and was rescued by passengers and trainmen.

Mrs. Edward Morris, of Birmingham, wife of an engineer, who was a passenger on the train, suffered internal injuries. She was taken to a Birmingham hospital. A deaf and dumb woman and the negro fireman, Bob Davis, suffered slight injuries.

SIX BANDITS ROB JERSEY CENTRAL PASSENGER TRAIN

Elizabeth, N. J., March 23.—(AP)—Six men held up and robbed the passengers on a New Jersey Central railroad train as it entered the Elizabeth avenue station in Elizabethport tonight. The men, each armed with two revolvers, made their escape in a heavy fog which shrouded that section of the city.

MRS. NELSON HITS SUTTON'S POLICIES

School Commissioner Opposes Tax Hike and Charges Superintendent With Extravagance.

Unalterably opposing the proposed tax increase to raise more funds for operation and maintenance of the Atlanta public schools, Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, school commissioner from the sixth ward, charged Saturday that Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, is extravagant, fails to obey board rules and "is a forceful speaker, but his place is on the platform and not in any responsible educational position."

Declaring that even if a tax increase were granted the system would find itself in financial straits again within a comparatively short time due to the extravagant plans of the superintendent and the board, she flayed the administration for proposed salary increases which the board has declined and added that she could not vote "at this time" for added increments proposed by the administration department for teachers who have obtained master of arts degrees.

Absences Flayed.

Mrs. Nelson scored the practice of the board in permitting the superintendent and other administrative officers to leave the city so often, contending that when a paper was before the board to restrict this practice and to make leaves of absence possible only through a vote of the board that the superintendent managed to have the measure so changed that it is necessary to obtain the permission of the board president only.

The statement, which Mrs. Nelson released for publication, is in answer to one released last Sunday by W. W. Gaines, former president of the board of education, at this time school commissioner from the third ward and a member of a special committee charged with the duty of devising some means to relieve the financial stress which now faces the school department.

Gaines Asked Tax Raise.

In his statement, Mr. Gaines urged more funds, declaring that Atlanta spends less money per capita on education than other cities of Atlanta's class. Mrs. Nelson contends that a tax raise would be unfair to property holders, is unnecessary because the schools "can be operated for less money than at present," and that even

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

BAN ON BUTTER SUBSTITUTE ENDS

Injunction Declared Unnecessary When Talmadge Admits Order Error of Department.

Augusta, March 23.—(AP)—Eugene Talmadge, Georgia commissioner of agriculture, was ordered today to refrain from any further interference with the sale of certain food products classified by him as butter substitutes. Judge William H. Barrett, of United States district court here, said an injunction, asked against Talmadge by manufacturers of the products in question, was unnecessary, in view of the commissioner's offer to acknowledge error on the part of his department in issuing an order banning sale of the products.

Talmadge had ordered February 15 that sale of certain "butter substitutes" in the state would be prohibited after March 1. This order described the products as "mislabeled and deleterious."

Attorneys for the manufacturers today set up that rulings had been made in similar fights in practically every state in the union which prevented the secretary of the treasury and the commissioner of internal revenue from construing the products involved to be substitutes for butter or oleomargarine. George N. Murdock of Chicago, one of the attorneys for manufacturers, said courts have held the products in question not to be "deleterious."

Talmadge's attorneys pleaded that the injunction asked not be granted, on the ground that his department had "simply committed an error" in issuing the February order. The commissioner also offered to communicate with all firms to which had written letters and explain that the department had been "in error."

"In view of this proffer," Judge Barrett said, "there is no need of an injunction."

The Weather

GENERALLY FAIR.

Washington—Forecast:

Georgia—Generally fair Sunday; Monday, increasing cloudiness, showers Monday afternoon or night; not much change in temperature.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	76
Lowest temperatures	61
Mean temperature	68
Normal temperature	54
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches	1.16
Excess since 1st of month	9.05
Excess since Jan. 1, inches	12.74
Total rainfall since Jan. 1	26.38

	7 a. m.	Noon	7 p. m.
Dry temperature	63	65	73
Wet bulb	63	60	64
Relative humidity	98	73	63

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, clear	73	76	.82
Augusta, clear	76	82	.92
Birmingham, clear	76	82	.02
Boston, raining	46	48	.01
Buffalo, cloudy	40	60	T.
Charleston, clear	66	74	.50
Chicago, cloudy	40	60	.01
Denver, cloudy	50	50	0.0
Des Moines, clear	44	56	0.0
Galveston, clear	68	76	.00
Hatteras, cloudy	62	62	.18
Havre, snowing	22	24	T.
Jacksonville, pt cldy	72	82	.06
Kansas City, clear	64	66	.00
Memphis, clear	78	82	.00
Miami, pt cldy	78	82	.30
Mobile, clear	68	90	.00
Montgomery, clear	82	86	.00
New Orleans, clear	76	90	.00
New York, cloudy	58	64	1.36
North Platte, cloudy	50	52	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	80	88	.00
Phoenix, cloudy	52	60	.08
Pittsburgh, pt cldy	66	68	T.
Raleigh, cloudy	62	78	.50
San Francisco, pt cldy	50	54	.00
St. Louis, clear	76	80	.00
Salt Lake City, snowing	28	32	.44
Savannah, clear	78	84	.28
Tampa, clear	76	84	.00
Toledo, raining	64	70	.01
Vicksburg, clear	82	86	.00
Washington, cloudy	66	72	.16

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Prepare Now

For Next Sunday's Easter Parade!

You'll want to be dressed in new, resplendent Spring clothes like all the rest of Atlanta and the South. You'll want style and quality at prices that are to your advantage.

All these things you'll find in Easter clothes bought at direction of Constitution ads. Merchants in this issue of The Constitution present their choicest and finest for your selection. Read the ads in this big Sunday paper carefully.

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Complete City and Suburban Circulation
Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

First Installment of Flood Quota Sent to Washington As Fund Drive Is Renewed

$10,000 Mailed to Red Cross Headquarters To Be Used in Aiding Georgia, Alabama Sufferers.

The United States mails Saturday night were bearing to the national headquarters of the American Red Cross, in Washington, Atlanta's first installment of $10,000 on the $50,000 quota which has been set for this city in the drive for funds for the relief of sufferers in the Alabama and Georgia floods. As the check, signed by Dr. Ralph R. Byrnes, chairman of the Atlanta Chapter of the Red Cross, went forward the drive for emergency relief funds intensified with renewed vigor.

Appeals to the public through the medium of the newspapers and the radio will be continued throughout this week, with the hope that the public will respond to the extent that the quota can be raised in full and dispatched to Washington, Dr. Byrnes said.

Rains Renew Threat.

New rains and rising streams Saturday struck terror to those who have so recently undergone such disasters as the flooding of Elba and other communities in that section of Alabama, and gave additional strength to the appeal of the Red Cross for funds, Dr. Byrnes said.

Dr. Byrnes will be out of the city for the next few days, and in his absence George A. Bland, vice chairman of the Atlanta chapter, will be in charge of the drive. Dr. Byrnes is to read a paper at a meeting of the American Association of Dental Schools, in Chicago early this week, and will return to Atlanta on Thursday to take up once more the leadership of the Red Cross forces.

Mrs. Boykin Accepts Post.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, a former president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, Saturday accepted the chairmanship of a committee to raise funds in the Federation of Women's Clubs. At a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, William H. Glenn, chairman of the local Red Cross disaster committee; John M. Slaton, Jr., chairman of a special committee to solicit funds, and Dr. Byrnes made talks.

Dr. Byrnes said he is pleased that Mrs. Boykin accepted the chairmanship, and that headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building will be opened all this week for the central committee under Mrs. Boykin.

A total of $4,302 was raised by WSB in five nights of broadcasting flood relief appeals, $1,281 of this amount being raised Friday night, Dr. Byrnes announced. A corps of subscription takers was kept busy at the telephones all during the Red Cross broadcast hours. The radio programs will be continued this week with Julian V. Boehm at the microphone as master of ceremonies. During the past week's broadcasting, artists from the local theaters as well as Atlanta talent aided in entertaining the radio fans for the benefit of the flood relief fund.

$1,000 Subscription.

Dr. Byrnes said that a subscription of $1,000 is on the way from the Georgia Power Company, and another of $700 from the Atlanta Clearing House Association.

The largest subscription received last week was one of $5,000 voted by city council. Another large subscription was $1,000 from the Coca-Cola Company.

Patients of the Steiner clinic, mostly in poor circumstances, Saturday contributed a total of $28 to the relief fund. The donations ran anywhere from five cents to one of $5. Nine of the patients aggregated 80 cents in donations to the fund, while everyone of the entire 24 inmates subscribed.

Windham Describes Scene.

Terrified children and adults, rushing, foaming flood waters mounting steadily until all but one lone house were rendered unfit for occupancy even after the flood waters subsided, stark hunger, families separated for days, and destruction of practically all household furniture and property, formed vivid portions of the story of the Elba, Ala., flood related here by Thomas K. Windham, prominent Atlanta contractor and native of Elba.

Thirty-five children and five adults, marooned in one house, were fed when the men managed to snare four cows which were swimming nearby, a green tree furnishing food for the cows. One of the worst features of the disaster was the separation of families. Four streams created currents which were swift and destructive beyond belief, and this condition made it impossible for the boats to have a given destination, the persons remaining behind having no idea where the rest of the family would be landed, but a constant fear that the boat in which they left would be wrecked, as was the case in many instances, Mr. Windham said.

Heroic Deeds.

"The heroic deeds of the citizens from Thursday afternoon until Saturday night are unquestionably without parallel," Mr. Windham declared. "The self sacrifice and acts which one hears about sound more like a situation created in a novel by its author for the hero and heroine. However, when one talks, as did the writer, with people with whom he had been acquainted for years and in most instances since school days and gets a more intimate side, you slowly realize in a measure the conditions as they actually were.

"One hears of furniture being piled piece on top of piece as the water rose. In many cases it was necessary to cut through the ceiling of the home to get into the attic, and, as the water constantly rose, to cut again through the roof to the top of the house. The last rescues were not effected until Saturday night. Children stranded without food or water added their cries of hunger and thirst to the hysterical screaming of the women and the shouts of the men trying to attract a boat to their rescue."

Approximately a third of the homes were destroyed or left blocks from their original location in a gaping hole washed by the flood, Mr. Windham said. There are 600 homes with four tons of mud in each of them, removal of the germ-filled mud being an enormous task, he said. Added demoralization has so far prevented any reconstruction work, Mr. Windham said. He pointed out that there is not enough furniture left to furnish five houses, and the little money in the two banks is unavailable, leaving the citizens completely at the mercy of the outside world.

M. H. Pittman, superintendent of the gas and electric service department of the Georgia Power Company, has raised a total of $107 in his department for the flood relief fund, it was announced Saturday.

FLOODS, TORNADOES TAKE 35 LIVES

Continued from First Page.

jects of a search, but the most hopeful of the hundreds lining the creek banks feared they were drowned.

The rescue included:

Jack Carweter, Jr., Carl Hickey, Willis Staples, James Cole, L. T. McCluen, Jr., Harry Shamhart, Tom Douglass, Willie Evans, Joe Brashears, Jack Hornby, Bean Steward, Carl Mee, Jr.

20 PERSONS DROWN AT HARRIMAN.

Nashville, Tenn., March 23.—(AP)—The chief of police at Harriman, Tenn., told the Associated Press by long distance telephone tonight that he was certain 20 persons had been drowned by floods in or near Harriman. He said "maybe 20 folks" lost their lives.

His list of known dead follows: Mrs. Maud Hill and four children; Bob Underwood, coal dealer; Mrs. F. O. Jenkins and four children; Lon Branham, his wife and one child; Will Wright, wife and one child; Jonah Smith, "an old gentleman;" Jim Gryman, a factory night watchman; a Mrs. McElroy.

No bodies had been recovered, the chief said. Five large plants, including an ice plant and woolen mill, were "wiped away", the police chief said. Sixty-eight homes were swept off their foundations, some floating rapidly away with the crest.

Boxcars swept through low-lying streets or floated calmly about railroad yards, changed suddenly to lakes. More than 30 feet of water swept through the factory section, the chief reported.

The water started pouring into town about 3 a. m. and within three hours reached its crest. There was no warning. Most of the inhabitants were asleep and awakened only by cries of neighbors or water pounding against their homes.

After reaching its crest, the water started falling rapidly and tonight was receding about one foot an hour.

ELEVEN TOWNS FLOODED IN TENNESSEE.

Nashville, Tenn., March 23.—(AP)—Eleven towns and numerous villages in Tennessee were known to be inundated, many more were isolated and the state's two largest rivers—the Tennessee and Cumberland — were either at flood stage or rapidly approaching it. These rivers are tributaries to the Mississippi, already bankful.

Estimates of the homeless range from 500 to 1,000 families, with an accurate check impossible because of severed telephone and telegraph lines.

Kingston, Harriman, Lafollette, Rockwood, Spring City, Dayton, Shelbyville, Coal Creek, Oakdale, Manchester and Cardiff were known to be flooded.

Harriman, an industrial center, suffered greatly with several large plants there damaged. A railroad bridge near there was reported to have been broken and passenger and freight trains were marooned.

Beginning at Lafollette, which is near the Kentucky line, a string of prosperous towns south of Shelbyville, near the Georgia line, were under water. Just south of Lafollette, Coal Creek suffered extensively.

Highways Flooded.

Farther south at Oakdale and Rockwood, bridges were destroyed and trains tied up. Landslides covered the Tennessee Central railroad. Near Lansing, a landslide overturned the engine and tender of a passanger train. None was injured.

Oliver Springs reported many dwellings inundated. Kingston was isolated and Dayton reported heavy damage. Several families near Manchester barely escaped death when Little Duck river rose above its previous high water record. Duck river swept into Shelbyville, and water was standing 10 feet in sections of the town tonight.

The flood reached as far west as Murfreesboro where flooded highways were reported.

TWO NEGROES KILLED AT PLAINS, GA.

Americus, Ga., March 23.—(AP)—Two negroes were killed and property damage estimated at five to ten thousand dollars was done by a tornado that swept through Sumter county early today.

The town of Plains, 12 miles west of Americus, suffered the greatest reported damage. The houses of Randolph Logan and Mrs. Fanny Jennings in Plains, and several tenant houses belonging to Mrs. Pearl Wise, in the same community, were demolished.

Trees were twisted off by the winds and telegraph and telephone lines disrupted.

VIRGINIA COMES IN FOR SHARE IN FLOOD.

Roanoke, Va., March 23.—(AP)—Far southwest Virginia had its touch of flood today following heavy rains over the western half of the state practically all night and until noon today. Weather was clearing here tonight and it is believed the rain is over. At Coeburn, Guest river reached the highest mark since 1918. Streets were flooded, basements filled and furnaces put out of commission. The water was within a few feet of store doors in some instances, while lowlands to the west were covered and a number of residents had to abandon their homes temporarily.

At Gate City, Little Moccasin creek, which went on a rampage in 1927 and claimed some toll of life, rose two feet an hour this morning. Bottom lands were flooded, small bridges were washed away and a Southern railway bridge seriously threatened before the normally small creek began to recede.

GEORGIA RAVAGED BY FRESH STORMS. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Windstorms and heavy rains caused the death of two negroes, a negro woman, damaged much property and set a new March rainfall record in Georgia Saturday.

The woman, Lela Gibson, was killed when a storm of tornado force struck the little town of Plains, near Americus, early yesterday, and unroofed houses, uprooted trees, and did other damage. The Gibson woman's 18-year-old son was fatally injured.

Blakely and surrounding territory in Early county, and Brown's Crossing, near Milledgeville, also felt winds of tornadic fury, which lifted houses from foundations, disrupted telephone and telegraph service, and uprooted trees and shrubs. No injuries were reported.

All the windstorms were accompanied by downpours which sent the already swollen rivers of western and central Georgia far over the flood stage again, and lifted the rainfall record for the month to 12.83 inches. This bettered the previous record of 11.76 inches for the entire month. Kentucky river valley in Kentucky also was in the grip of a flood.

The Chattahoochee, Flint and Ocmulgee rivers were again on rampage, although the flood waters were not expected to reach the high stages set last week. Government Weather Forecaster C. F. von Herrmann said the Chattahoochee at West Point was 18 feet Saturday morning, and should reach 21, while at Columbus a measurement of 31.1 feet was reported.

Flood-ridden cities along the Flint remained in the grip of the high waters, he said, with Albany reporting 32.3 feet and Bainbridge 38.1. Henry M. Baker, national director of disaster relief of the Red Cross, concluded a survey of the latter region, and reported to Washington that in the Georgia flood area 450 families, approximating 1,800 persons, were homeless.

"It will be necessary to continue feeding these families for at least three weeks longer because of the unemployment situation, the first we have met," said Mr. Baker.

He recommended that a family worker and two nurses be assigned at West Bainbridge to assist in rehabilitation and sanitary measures.

Macon reported a 19.0 foot river, a five-foot raise over Friday. Heavy rainfall in the upper drainage shed of the Ocmulgee sent the river up, the weather forecaster there said.

Forecaster von Herrmann, in Atlanta, predicted clearing weather over the week-end, however. Weather charts indicate clear weather at least part of next week, he said.

Elberton Woman, 85, Oldest In U. S. Holding Public Office

:: MRS. ELIZABETH BELL GAINS DISTINCTION ::



MRS. ELIZABETH BELL.

Elberton, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—Mrs. Elizabeth N. Bell, 85 years old, elected this past week as treasurer of Elbert county, is believed to be the oldest woman in the United States who is holding a public office.

She has given the required bond and has appointed Major H. P. Hunter, cashier of the First National bank of Elberton, attorney in fact for her, and he will perform the duties of office.

Mrs. Bell succeeds her late husband, Marcus A. Bell, who died this year after assuming the office of treasurer for a four-year term the 1st of January. It is for this unexpired term of nearly four years that Mrs. Bell is elected. She announces her intention to run for the office again at the expiration of the present term.

Her husband succeeded their son, Byron B. Bell, who died while holding the office. He began serving as treasurer June 21, 1927. After finishing the unexpired term of his son, he was re-elected.

Byron B. Bell, son of the present treasurer, began serving his first term January 1, 1921. He was re-elected in 1924 and died in 1927 before serving out half of his second term. When the present incumbent completes her term the office of treasurer will have been in the same family for 12 years.

Mrs. Bell was born and reared in Elbert county. She and her late husband lived together for 63 years. They reared a large family of children, two of these are living, Mrs. Q. R. Thomas, of Bowman, and Gordon Bell, of Atlanta.

Youthful Victim Of Hemophilia Dangerously Ill

Hemorrhages at ears and nose late Saturday night attacked the already dangerously lowered resistance of four-year-old J. H. Christy, of West View drive, victim of hemophilia, or excessive bleeding, who has required the attention of almost the entire Grady hospital staff for several days.

An insignificant cut on the boy's finger more than a month ago brought blood, but efforts to stop the bleeding proved futile until Saturday when doctors checked the loss by applying a strong collodion dressing. Several hours later the boy began to bleed profusely at ears and nose and a transfusion was declared immediately necessary.

Thirteen people Saturday, including Alderman Ben T. Huiet, submitted to blood tests to aid the boy, and two other patients at the hospital, Mrs. Catherine Wilson, 29, of 607 East Cambridge avenue, and Mrs. Julia Farr, 25, of 853 Ponce de Leon avenue, who also need transfusion. None was found to match.

Hemophilia is caused by an absence in the blood of the property which makes it coagulate on contact with air. It is not an infrequent condition, doctors said, and in most cases could be temporarily remedied by injection into the blood of a chemical to replace the missing coagulant. In the boy's case this was unsuccessful.

Chicago Gambler Dies as Machine Gun Bullets Zip

Chicago, March 23.—(AP)—The gangland death sentence—"let him have it!"—was shouted in front of Danny Stanton's saloon on South Halsted street last night, and a submachine gun sprayed death to Raymond Cassidy.

Five men, four of whom carried revolvers, leaped from a closed car that drew up where Cassidy and several others were in conversation. Cassidy was clubbed. At the command, "let him have it," the fifth man drew a sub-machine gun from under his coat, and Cassidy fell.

A street car passed during the firing, and bullets poured through the windows. James Hawkins, 22, on his way to visit his fiance, was struck in the eye, and perhaps mortally injured.

Cassidy was known to police as a gambler and member of a beer running gang. He formerly was a sanitary district policeman. He was to have been married next week to Miss Julia Webb, who rushed across the street from her home after the shooting and fell across his body.

Stanton's saloon, which has been closed for some time, is in the heart of the stockyards district.

"SPIES" REPORTS SENT TO WARDEN

Continued from First Page.

terly lacking in administrative ability."

Mr. Snook said Saturday night that reports of the agents have never been received here and that he would like to see them.

The Willebrandt complaint against the warden has been based on "dirt, disease and dope" and, according to her public statement to reporters, these were the reasons why she asked for Snook's removal as head of the Atlanta prison, second largest in the country.

In the meantime, the warden was preparing to move to his new home at 1122 St. Louis place, N. E., which he and the family will occupy until Fred Snook, the warden's son, completes his junior year at Oglethorpe.

Clean Bill Given Snook.

Mrs. Willebrandt's demand for the warden's resignation was taken despite a clean bill given him by a special congressional investigation committee headed by John Cooper, of Ohio.

This committee, instead of censuring the warden, praised his administration and exonerated him of any irregularity.

Thomas C. Wilcox, a special agent of the department who figured in the planting of Larsen as "Peter Hanson" and who also figured prominently in the release of "Montana," was called before the congressional committee, permitted to summon the prisoners who he and his agents had interviewed in their investigation, but despite this the committee was unable to find substantiation to the complaints.

Mr. Snook declined to call a single witness in his own defense before the congressional group.

STORY OF SPY SYSTEM TOLD BY SNOOK'S SON.

New York, March 23.—The inside story of the spy system, installed by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt in federal prisons, was told today, as far as the Atlanta penitentiary is involved, by John C. Snook, son of John W. Snook, the Atlanta warden.

The son, who is an artist, lives in this city, but for two summers acted as record clerk in Atlanta, a position he was enabled to fill, due to his knowledge of finger printing and other technical matters of prison routine gained under his father's tutelage.

He was in Atlanta when the two department of justice agents were committed under the names of Thomas Montana and Peter Hanson, ostensibly from Cincinnati and Detroit.

"I don't know the exact reason for the differences which arose between my father and Mrs. Willebrandt," the son said.

"They were formerly very friendly. However, I have been told that the coldness that sprang up was due to Mrs. Willebrandt's desire to put over her spy system. It was accomplished without any word to the prison heads, that much I am sure of. However, in prison as well as other places, an individual is frequently recognized and this was so in Hanson's case.

"The Hanson revelation—he was the first discovered—was followed by an investigation from Washington with six or seven department of justice agents swarming over the place and peeking into windows during the temporary absence of my father. This was during the latter part of the summer and my father returned to find the prison morale undermined.

"The investigators amassed great reams of evidence, but all this amounted to was the criticism that the prison was overcrowded. Of course this overcrowding which began with prohibition, couldn't be blamed on anyone in the prison."

Cocktail Party Described By Woman in Inman Suit

:: THREE LETTERS PLACED IN EVIDENCE ::

Reno, Nev., March 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Fay Hancock, of New York, told the jury in Judge Bartlett's court here today in the divorce trial of Walker P. Inman, son of Mrs. James B. Duke, against Helene Garnet Patton Inman, that her apartment often had been the rendezvous for Mrs. Inman and John Steele, vaudeville singer, and that her apartment also was used by Mrs. Inman in telephoning to Steele.

Mrs. Hancock followed Mrs. Mary Hinman on the stand. She identified three letters which she said Mrs. Inman had read to her and which she had read herself. These letters were admitted as exhibits, although several others offered had not been placed in evidence.

The testimony of Mrs. Hancock was of such a nature that she left much of it to the imagination of the jury and others permitted in the courtroom. She said Mrs. Inman had told her intimate details of meetings she had with Steele, but she asked that she not be instructed to repeat them.

Then she told of a cocktail party in the Hancock apartment and of having found Steele and Mrs. Inman in what she described as a compromising position.

Court adjourned at noon for the day, with Mrs. Hinman's cross-examination yet to come.

LEADER IN CHINA REPUBLICAN MOVE ASSASSIN'S VICTIM

Pekin, March 23.—(AP)—Chikung-Huan, provincial government counsellor in Pekin and long a prominent figure in the republican movement in China, was assassinated in front of his home tonight after alighting from a ricksha.

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"Cleo" Diamond Ring. Three gorgeous blue white Diamonds are set in a beautifully carved and engraved mounting of solid 18-k white gold. Special at $85 — $2 a Week

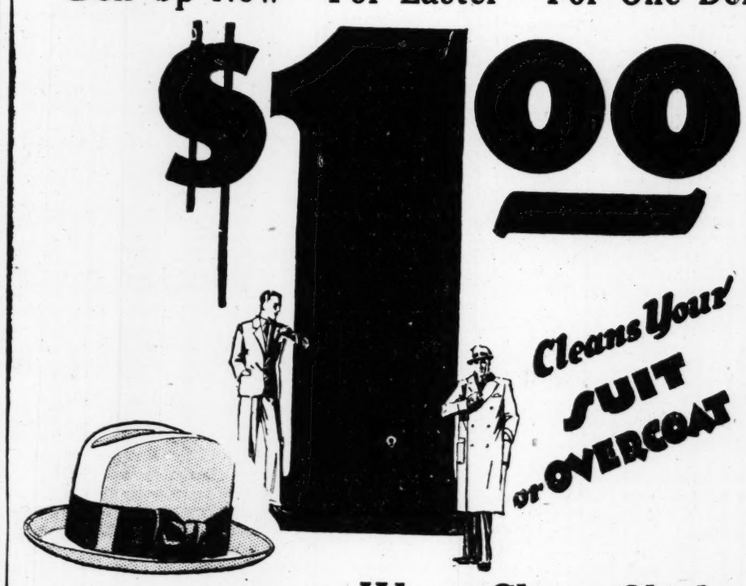
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Hoover To Turn To Foreign Affairs Problems When Stimson Takes Over Office

Secretary of State Expected in Washington Monday—Extended Conferences Planned.

Washington, D. C., March 23.—(AP)—With the arrival here Monday of Henry L. Stimson to take over the office of the secretary of state, President Hoover will turn his attention to the nation's foreign affairs.

Extended conferences with the new cabinet officer are planned. In the course of these Mr. Hoover is expected to go thoroughly into numerous problems, now facing the government, particularly those of diplomatic appointments and the Root formula for American entrance to the world court.

Since inauguration day, Frank B. Kellogg has continued at the head of the state department, awaiting the coming of his successor who had to make the long journey from the Philippine islands, where he has served as governor-general. Mr. Kellogg will remain in Washington until late in the week to participate in the conferences and assist Mr. Stimson in any way he can. On Friday Mr. Kellogg plans to sail for Europe.

During the three weeks of his administration, Mr. Hoover has been concerned with the exception of the situation created by the Mexican revolution, almost entirely with domestic affairs. Diplomatic appointments and the Root formula have been set aside until the arrival of Stimson.

Numerous changes in the diplomatic corps are expected, particularly in the personnel in the legations and embassies of South America. Of these, Mr. Hoover, has a first-hand knowledge, through his good-will tour, and he is anxious to build the South American service up to a high point of efficiency. Changes in several high positions in the state department are looked for also.

Quota To Be Applied.

The last week has seen the president issue a proclamation that the national origins quota provisions will be applied to immigration after July 1, although Mr. Hoover is personally opposed to this course, and an order decommissioning the presidential yacht Mayflower so that an annual saving of $300,000 may be effected and her officers and men used to man new warships.

In addition it was learned that the chief executive plans no spectacular or dramatic prohibition enforcement drive and it was reiterated that he intends to preserve meticulously the constitutional relationship between the executive and legislative branches of the government in the formulation of farm relief and other measures.

Asserting that it was the first duty of the president to obey the law, Mr. Hoover issued the national origins proclamation after Attorney-General Mitchell had ruled that the immigration law made such action mandatory.

Many To Be Released.

By decommissioning the Mayflower, nine officers and 172 men will be released for duty elsewhere, thus affecting a saving in the recruiting and training of new men. In addition Mr. Hoover, although an extensive traveler, prefers to get his recreation by fishing the small streams of the Virginia mountains.

Instead of inaugurating a spectacular drive against violators of the prohibition laws, the president intends to build up the enforcement of all laws.

With respect to farm relief, the president feels the position of the republican party on this question is well known and that there is no need for an outline of his own views upon the subject. He intends to make no public announcement along this line until his message is read at the special session of congress.

Today the president motored to the Washington cathedral to attend the burial services of Melville E. Stone, late counselor and general manager of the Associated Press. In addition, he conferred with Senator Watson, of Indiana, the republican leader, and had as his guests at luncheon, former Governor and Mrs. Alvin T. Fuller, of Massachusetts. Tonight, Robert Woods Bliss, the American ambassador to the Argentine, was a dinner guest at the White House.

MRS. NELSON HITS SUTTON'S POLICIES

Continued from First Page.

if it were obtained the board would not live within the new budget.

Atlanta schools this year will get about $2,500,000 from the city government, nearly $1,000,000 short of the amount asked in the budget.

A meeting of the special school finance committee recently appointed by the mayor from the citizens' advisory committee, city council and the school board to consider ways and means of financing the schools will be held some time this week, it was announced Saturday by Alderman J. Charles Murphy, chairman of the committee.

Administration officials declare that more money must be raised if the schools are to be operated on a basis of efficiency and economy. They declare that small repair jobs have become serious problems because the department has been unable through lack of sufficient funds to attack them when they first appeared.

Mrs. Nelson's Statement.

Text of Mrs. Nelson's statement follows:

"Editor Constitution: I am opposed to the suggested tax raise for educational purposes, first, because if it is granted I believe we will soon be asked for another increase. We will always be needing money as long as Mr. Sutton is superintendent. In the 1929 budget he showed the deplorable need of many schools. In some sanitary conditions were so bad that the health of pupils and teachers alike were threatened. Others were so cold at times that children suffered and the schools had to be closed. Small repairs had become serious because left undone so long.

"In the sixth and other wards are men who have been out of jobs so long that even one day's work would be welcome. But there was no money for these repairs so we cannot give these men work they badly need. With a prospect of omitting the automatic increases in teachers' salaries and even of cutting down salaries, Mr. Sutton yet asked for a scale which would soon have increased the salaries of the three assistant superintendents to $7,000 a year. He now asks for another scale which will increase the salaries of every elementary teacher and principal in the public schools who obtains an M. A. degree. There are over 600 of these white teachers.

Right To Raise.

"I think the first who has qualified is an outstanding principal. She and all these teachers have as much right to a raise as have the assistant superintendents. These teachers at least must do additional study and go to some expense. Whenever they use a car they buy it themselves and pay for its upkeep. When they attend national conventions they pay their own expenses. The assistant superintendents do no extra study, go to no extra expense, have cars and their upkeep paid for by the city and their expenses paid to national conventions.

"When Mr. Sutton last year asked the board for $800 to pay his expenses and those of three assistant superintendents to a national convention, he stated that he would go by automobile. But he refused to use his personal car, but used the city's car in addition to the city's money. I wish to pay the teachers whatever is right when there is money to do it. But we now lack $80,000 to pay salaries already pledged. I cannot forever plunge along in an orgy of debt and I shall be obliged to vote against the increase of teacher's salaries **at this time** just as I voted against an increase of the administration's salaries.

Citizens Underwrite Checks.

"Several years ago when the schools were in a critical condition and the banks refused to come to their assistance, a group of prominent citizens underwrote the checks on the condition that all school finances were to be submitted to them, that year, nothing done without their consent and the budget lived within. That of course meant lived within for the entire year. But Mr. Sutton advised an eleven-months budget, which meant that council must pay the huge balance or the schools close, all aired in the newspapers. Mr. Sutton obeys no rules. Our book of rules for the board of education reads 'the only holidays for the schools shall be Children's day (Southeastern Fair), Thanksgiving day and Friday following, the Christmas holidays, Confederate Memorial day and national Memorial day.'

"This rule was made thus definite because many parents objected to such frequent holidays as many pupils had to become wage earners at an early age. One mother, with children in several schools, indignantly exclaimed, 'Three of my children have had holidays this week.' The Journal of Labor and the Federation of Trades joined in the protest against so many holidays in the schools. But these holidays continue. Mr. Gaines recently offered a resolution that 'the administration and teachers (there are over 1,300 teachers) be granted one day's absence on pay to attend the Georgia Educational convention.' That means that if every teacher in the public schools attend this convention annually every school must close or substitutes paid to take all these hundreds of teachers' places.

Conventions Not Necessary.

"I do not believe it is necessary for all these teachers to attend a convention every year. I don't think education changes that fast. If it does, the teachers are feverishly trying to live up to half baked theories and the pupil's education is suffering. But we must not be surprised at my friend, Mr. Gaines. Several years ago at a meeting of the board of education in the ante-room to the mayor's office, Mr. Gaines rose and said 'if I could save $50,000 I would be glad to do so, but small amounts do not interest me.' Yet in private life he is a frugal Christian gentleman, and I doubt not, pays his own debts promptly. This resolution of Mr. Gaines must be acted on by the rules committee, of which the writer is chairman, before the board meeting April 9.

"There has been so much complaint against Mr. Sutton's being out of town so often that a rule was passed that any school employe must have the consent of the board of education to leave. No one objected but Mr. Sutton. He got the rule passed that only the consent of the president of the board must be obtained. One president stated that he had to allow the superintendent to leave often to get rid of his importunities. The rule was also passed that any school official staying away on vacation longer than a month would do so at loss of pay for the increased absence. But this president said that Mr. Sutton violated this rule also. Our rules state, 'no tickets shall be sold in the schools or appeal for money be made.' This rule was offered by the writer. Teachers and parents rejoiced at it, because they had suffered so much from such appeals, losing both time and money. Time and time and time again Mr. Sutton presents requests to violate this rule.

"In regard to payments of salary to teachers absent from sickness our rule is, 'all such payments of salary to be conditional upon weekly certificate of sickness from a reputable physician.' Never in one single instance have I known Mr. Sutton to present such certificates when asking for these payments. If he will not obey the rules of the board which nominates him he will not obey any rule passed by city or legislature and we will forever be in a turmoil about money even if the tax raise is granted. I earnestly wish every child in Atlanta, black and white, to have an education fitting it for a livelihood and an honorable career. But I am sure this could be obtained at less cost with a different superintendent. I regret having to say this. I like Mr. Sutton personally and would miss him were he gone. He is a forcible speaker, but his place is on the platform and not in any responsible educational position.

Unjust to Owners.

"Second, I am against the tax increase because it is bitterly unjust to real estate dealers and owners. They pay the school bills. To harass them is not only utterly ungrateful but is 'killing the goose which lays the golden egg.' We are told that Atlanta pays less for schools than certain other cities in Atlanta's class. I have not heard one city quoted which is in Atlanta's class. Because of her climate, accessibility, numerous railroads and her indomitable energy and pep Atlanta is in a class all to itself in the south. Those tiring of tropical climates come to Atlanta in the summer for invigoration. In the winter northern people find it more comfortable than their climes.

"People, men and women and young girls and boys out of jobs, think if they just can get to 'that magical Atlanta they will find work sure. Students come for the advantages of our colleges and public libraries. Many of these people have children. If they remain four, six or more months they put the children in schools without paying a dollar expense, or a dollar in tax. Thus, in addition to our steady, permanent growth, we have a considerable floating population, constantly adding to the expense of the schools but adding nothing to taxes. Many of the cities quoted have not such a large floating population. Then during the greater part of her life, Atlanta's permanent citizens have had such limitless faith in her that they refused to invest in anything else. They neither loaned money nor bought bonds. Their money all went back into Atlanta's dirt. Therefore when the exodus of the floating population, or other causes, make vacancies in cottage, mansion, apartment or business house and real estate owners' incomes go down, many of them have little to live on. This would not happen in cities which were not so 'real estate mad.'

Depreciated Value.

"The writer has a piece of property which formerly rented for $420 a month and now brings $140. This is typical of much real estate here now. A woman, who gave her name, voluntarily phoned me, 'if taxes go any higher my home will have to go under the hammer and my two boys will have to quit school and go to work.' I this year will have to cut deeply into the sums I often give the church and benevolence. Thousands of others will have to do the same. Property owners, when they can get tenants, will be obliged to raise rents. Office holders and merchants whose rents go up will either have to lessen their force of employes or reduce their salaries. Hotel proprietors, boarding house keepers, rooming houses, will have to charge more. Grocerymen, whose rents go up, will have to put prices up.

"Third, I oppose a tax raise because I firmly believe that, in course of time, it will cause such a serious condition that the law will be repealed and the people, in their indignation at the cause of the raise, will wreak their vengeance upon the schools and give them less than they now get. The trouble is that a big part of the public takes no interest in the board of education, except when it is in financial difficulties. Teachers are the only ones who keep up with it regularly. They have an official representative at every board meeting. But the great body of the public does not know who stands for economy and never thanks them for doing so. The people can easily remedy the situation by forming a taxpayers' league in every ward, with a central advisory council. Many who joined these leagues would be husbands of members of the P.-T. A. They would stand for justice to the schools.

"Mental Dishonesty."

"It would be easy for me to vote for salary raises, even though I knew there was no probability of them being paid. But this seems to me mental dishonesty. 'Faithful are the wounds of a friend, but the kisses of an enemy are deceitful.' I hope that sanity and justice will win in this matter. Whether it be in capital or labor, in council or the board of education, in the Federation of Trades, or the Association of Teachers or taxpayers' league or any other body, selfishness is always a boomerang which comes back and strikes the hand which sent it forth.

"JULIA O'KEEFE NELSON,
"Member Board of Education From Sixth Ward."

Leading Metropolitan Opera Stars To Sing Here



A group of the most important stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company who will delight southern music lovers in leading roles of the operas to be given during Atlanta's nineteenth annual week of opera, which begins on Monday, April 22. Upper left, Rosa Ponselle, soprano, in the title role of "La Gioconda;" center, Lucrezia Bori, soprano, in "Traviata;" right, Beniamino Gigli, tenor, in "Martha," and lower left, Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, tenor, in "Faust."

MUSSOLINI'S UNCLE DIES AT BOLOGNA, ITALY, CLINIC

Bologna, Italy, March 23.—(AP)—Alcide Mussolini, uncle of Premier Mussolini, died at a clinic here today at the age of 64.

He was foreman of sulphur mines in his native village of Predappio and was political secretary of the Predappio fascist group.

The body will be sent to Predappio Nuova, the premier's birthplace, to be entombed in the San Cassiano cemetery alongside his brother, Alessandro, the premier's father.

Kennedy Announces Baby Health Centers For City This Week

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, Saturday announced baby health centers for the week as follows: Monday, F. L. Stanton school; Tuesday, Whitefoord school; Wednesday, St. Paul church; Thursday, Edgewood school.

Mothers are invited to bring their children up to the age of four years. All centers begin promptly at 1:30 o'clock.

Battleship Is Sent To Navy Yard; Will Become Modernized

Washington, March 24.—(AP)—The battleship Pennsylvania will go to the Philadelphia navy yard for modernization about May 1 and the Arizona will go to the Norfolk navy yard about the same time. Congress has authorized $14,800,000 for the work and of this sum $7,400,000 has already been appropriated.

KIDNEYS MUST HAVE PLENTY OF WATER

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also gets about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation.—(adv.)

'Out-of-Towners' Urged To Secure Own Opera Seats

There is a peculiar quirk to human nature that is being evidenced anew in the sale of season tickets for Atlanta's forthcoming 19th season of Metropolitan grand opera. Charles Howard Candler, vice president of the Musical Festival Association, drew attention to the odd habit on Saturday.

"It is surprising," he said, "how many out-of-town opera-goers are convinced they will secure better seats if they write to a personal friend in Atlanta to get them for them, instead of applying direct by mail to the association.

"This idea is entirely erroneous and it causes considerable trouble for the obliging friends.

"In fact, the out-of-town purchasers probably would get better seats by applying direct. The association every year sets aside a block of good seats for the mail order patrons and, after the box office sale has been under way a few hours, these are usually the best to be had in the entire hours."

Also Merchandise.

The habit of putting friends in the big city to trouble is not confined to the purchase of opera tickets, Mr. Candler pointed out.

"Friends of mine in the big Atlanta stores," he said, "tell me that it is a daily experience for Atlanta people to come in with samples of goods to be matched that out-of-town friends have sent them. As a matter of fact, every first-class store maintains a shopping service that would give the customer better service than any friend can, and it would save a lot of Atlanta people a lot of trouble in a year."

Another situation in regard to the opera seat sale has been noticed by officials of the association. That is that a few people insist on deferring their seat purchases until the single seat sale, instead of buying tickets for the entire season now.

Delay Is Injurious.

By this delay, the opera-goer injures himself, or herself, in more ways than one, it was pointed out. In the first place single performance seats are at a higher rate than season tickets. Secondly, it is inconvenient to occupy different locations at every performance, and, thirdly, it is inevitable that the location will not be as good, inasmuch as season ticket buyers have first choice and naturally take the most desirable seats.

The season seat sale, which opened at the Cable Piano Company last Thursday and which will continue all this week, has been highly satisfactory, with prospects good for a record before the sale closes. The wide range of popularity of the operas selected for this season is the chief reason for this, in the opinion of G. A. Baldini, manager for the festival association.

The program for the week of opera which opens on Monday, April 22, includes "La Rondine," "Aida," "Manon," "Faust," "Martha," "La Gioconda," and "Traviata."

GROCER IS HELD UP AND ROBBED OF $90

Isaac Blank, grocer, of 62 Chestnut street, was held up and robbed of $90 shortly before midnight Saturday night by three negroes, two of whom carried guns, according to police reports. Two bystanders fired upon the fleeing negroes but missed. Call Officers Carroll and Leathers investigated.

Burglars broke the plate window of the Southeastern Pharmacy, 80 Edgewood avenue, and robbed the cash register of between $50 and $100, it was reported to police. Call Officers Higgins and Cartwright investigated.

LOAN COMPANY HEAD IS SHOT TO DEATH

Continued from First Page.

make a statement before death. The ball, from a .32 caliber pistol, had passed through the left breast, grazing the heart.

Patrolman Alonzo Walker, on duty at the Terminal station, was the first officer to arrive and Detective John Lowe was on the scene at almost the same time. A check made by Detective Lowe and verified by C. C. Arnold, the dead man's son and the vice president of the company, revealed the fact that about $1,000 in a safe was unmolested and as nearly as could be determined the assassin had not gone behind the counter. Nothing was missed.

The younger Arnold stated that the office was usually closed at about 6 o'clock and expressed his belief that his father probably had lingered longer to close some business matters.

In reports first made to police by bystanders before the arrival of the younger Arnold the initials of the murdered man were given as C. C. but it was learned upon the son's arrival that his initials are C. C. while his father's were A. M.

Former Railroad Man.

Arnold had ben in the loan business for about six years. Previous to that time he was for 30 years an employe of the Southern railroad, serving the greater part of that time as an engineer. He was widely known among local railroad men and in addition to his membership in the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, he was a member of the Shrine and the Scottish Rite Masons.

In addition to his son he is survived by his widow; a brother, J. E. Arnold, of Decatur, and several grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Ed Bond & Condon company.

EASTER
CARDS
OF QUALITY
The Kind You Will Like to Send
Sou. Book Concern
103 WHITEHALL ST.

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The World's Second Most Popular Piano in Period Models



The STECK

Early American $935
Louis XVI $935
Queen Anne $1,045
Jacobean $1,045
Early English
Petite Grand
only 4 1-2 feet long
$835

Next to the Steinway, the Steck is entering more American homes than any other piano name - and entering more homes in more corners of the globe than any other. You should read that again to get its real significance. To be true it is only a cold statement of facts - and possibly cold figures don't belong in the warm and friendly process of buying a piano. But your pride in your final selection will be just a little warmer, when facts support sentiment. The world popularity of the Steck tone is matched by the world popularity of its case designs - for a beautiful thing should be beautifully framed. There are many things called period designs that are little more than imitations - over-embellished - trick designs - passing vogues of the moment. You tire of them in time. You never tire of any one of the authentic classic forms. They live! They *have* lived for years - some of them for centuries. The Steck designs are pure - authentic - beautiful things that will live - and that you will live with happily for years.

* * * and you have 30 months in which to pay for the Steck

Æolian Instruments
the Weber ± the Weber Duo-Art
the Steinway Duo-Art
the Steck ± the Stroud ± the Duo-Art in each
the Æolian Organ

PHILLIPS & CREW
PIANO COMPANY
Established 1865
235 Peachtree St. WAlnut 8061
Exclusive Steinway and Duo-Art Representatives

EASTER March 31st SUNDAY



The Gayety of Spring Expressed in Clothes

SPRING---the one season of the year when men feel free---"come out of the shell" and wear clothes as gay as the season.

At Daniel's you are sure of style and the price will "*suit*" you.

SPECIAL EASTER VALUES

$28 $33 $38
AND UPWARD

Daniel Bros. Co.
"42 years serving the men of Atlanta"
45-49 Peachtree

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York



SILKS

Two new Colors
"Lelong Blue"
"Lelong Green"
Featured in Stehli's

Suede Crepe

$2.69 Yd.

Two new shades that have gained importance in the fashion centers of France and America—are being shown for the first time in Atlanta by Davison's.

Many other new Spring colors for the ensemble coat or the complete frock.

Silk "Checks"

$2.94 Yd.

"Look out for checks"—says Vogue! The Paris Openings sponsored them in suits, frocks, blouses and linings! Hence—Davison's has them in many styles and colors on 39-in. flat crepe!

Let the Home Dressmaking Bureau help you in selecting and making your frocks.

Cutting and pin-fitting at nominal charges.

Silks—Second Floor

SALE!

4,000 Yds. Dimities, Lawns, Batistes, Linen Finish Suitings

39c Yd.

36 and 38-In. Wide
All Fast Colors!



Joyously youthful treatments these new cottons lend a refreshing interest to the preparation of new wardrobes! You'll find what is chic for every type frock—at Davison's—at one low price!

36 and 38-inch materials in strikingly individual designs—including the new reversible prints.

Cottons—Second Floor

HARRIS TO ADDRESS U. S. BUSINESS CLUB

Senator Will Tell of Work of Appropriations Committee.

William J. Harris, senior United States senator from Georgia, will address the quarterly meeting of the Atlanta Federal Business Association in the circuit court room of the federal building Wednesday afternoon.

It is expected that a large part of the address will be devoted to the work of the appropriations committee of the senate, Senator Harris having served on this committee for many years. He also will discuss conditions in China based on personal observations while visiting the country, and the subsequent radical changes and recent warfare.

The question of Mexican immigration, to which he gave special attention during the last congress, and the future of the Okefenokee swamp, which he has proposed should be acquired by the government, also will be discussed.

Sutton Suggests School Children Gain in Weight

Suggestions how every pupil in Atlanta public schools may increase their bodily weight between now and May 1 are contained in the weekly letter to the children given out Saturday by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools.

Drinking more milk and getting additional hours of sleep are the principal means of increasing weight outlined by Superintendent Sutton. His letter follows:

"My dear boys and girls:

"As I suggested to you some time ago, I desire to make May day this year the greatest child health day that the Atlanta public school system has ever known. It is my desire that by that day every boy and girl in the entire school system shall have their medical and dental certificate and shall be up to standard in weight. In order to do this, I am going to ask you by schools to report on three phases of our health work during the month of April.

"I desire that every boy and every girl in the school system shall get his or her weight accurately on the last day of March, and that he or she will take his or her weight again on the first day of May. I want to know how much each of you has gained in weight during that period of thirty days. I have thought we might make it more interesting by seeing what room in each grade in the city of Atlanta would gain the largest number of pounds in the thirty-day period.

"I am anxious to know just how many pints of milk are consumed at each school in the system each day during the month of April. Milk is one of our greatest body builders. It has in it every ingredient of good food. The majority of the boys and girls in this city are not drinking enough milk. If your school is not selling milk at the present please talk to your principal about it and see that milk is provided. Talk to the people at home and ask them to let you have one or two pints of milk per day. This applies to the boys and girls of junior and senior high schools as much as to the kindergartens.

"In order that we may gain weight we must have rest. Every girl and every boy in the entire system is expected to report the number of hours he or she slept during the month of April. I should like to have this report by days. Of course, I cannot look at every child's report, but your home room or grade teacher can report the number of children in the class and the number of hours of rest during the month of April and the average number of hours of rest per child. Nothing would bring us up to standard in weight quicker than a little rest in the daytime, especially for boys and girls in the grammar schools, and if our high school girls, in particular, would lie down and rest 30 or 40 minutes after coming home each day their health would be greatly improved. Sleep is a wonderful thing. We grow while we sleep. There are approximately 55,000 children in the grammar and high schools of this city. If each of these slept eight hours each night it would mean 440,000 hours of sleep per night; and for 30 days it would mean 13,230,000 hours of sleep. Our small children should sleep 10 or 12 hours, and no high school boy or girl should sleep less than eight hours each night. If we could get 13,200,000 hours of sleep during the month of April I believe we could gain on the average of at least three pounds per child. It might exceed this if we consumed the right kind of food and kept proper health habits.

"I am not writing this letter to amuse you or to entertain you. I am writing to ask that you carry out the three ideas that I have given you for the month of April, and on May 1st I hope to report that we have grown to the extent of three to four pounds per pupil during the month of April."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC BISHOP TO SPEAK HERE TWO NIGHTS

Bishop Irving S. Cooper, of the Liberal Catholic church, will give two free lectures at the Biltmore hotel, one starting at 8:15 on Sunday night and the second at the same hour Monday. Bishop Cooper comes to Atlanta under the auspices of the Church of St. Albans, whose temporary chapel is located at 627-A Peachtree street.

The subjects for the two lectures by Bishop Cooper are "The New Morality," on Sunday night and "The Psychology of Mysticism" on Monday night.

MISS RUBY LANIER IS GIVEN POSITION BY WELFARE BOARD

Miss Ruby Lanier, of Athens, has been appointed to a position in the division of county organization of the state board of public welfare, it was announced Saturday by Dr. Comer M. Woodward, executive secretary of the board. Miss Lanier recently was connected with the St. Louis division of the American Red Cross and also has served at national headquarters of that organization.

$10,212,200.23 Suit Is Filed by Goltra Against U. S. Concern

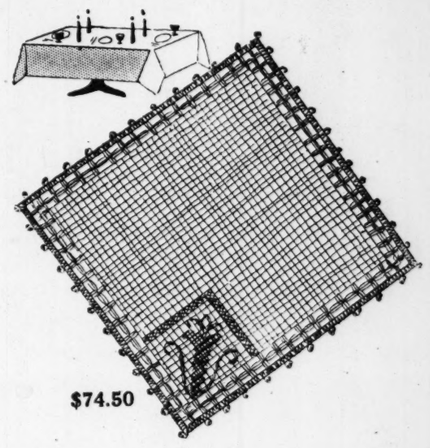
St. Louis, Mo., March 23.—(AP)—Suit for $10,212,200.23 charging breach of contract was filed in federal court by Edward F. Goltra, former democratic national committeeman for Missouri, against the Inland Waterways Corporation, the government-owned company which operates the Mississippi-Warrior Barge Lines.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Imported, Hand-Embroidered

Table Linens

for Easter Festivities



$74.50

With the coming of Spring and Easter—our linen department has been freshly replenished with many sets and pieces of distinctive beauty.

De Ruta Banquet Sets, $74.50

72x108-inch cloth and twelve 18x18-inch napkins of the finest hand-loomed linen. Finished with Italian DeRuta hand embroidery.

Linen Banquet Cloths, $49.50

Of real Irish linen, designed in filet cut work, burno medallions and exquisite hand embroidery. Size 72x100 and 72x90 inches.

Italian Banquet Cloths, $22.84

Heavy Italian linen banquet cloths with Spanish embroidery and cut work designs in rich beautiful gold. Size 72x90 inches.

Natural Linen Cloths, $14.74

Natural colored linen cloths—hand-embroidered in a natural linen shade, or blending shades of green, gold or blue. Size 72x90 inches.

18x18-In. Napkins to Match.....$14.74

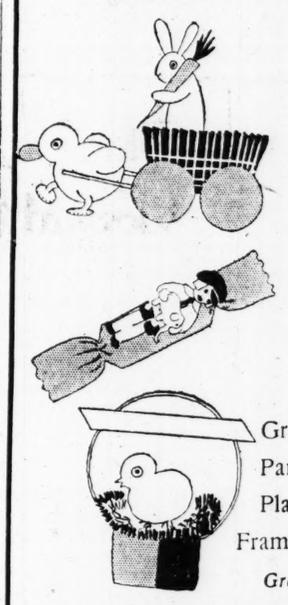
Bridge Luncheon Sets, $3.44

Italian linen sets consisting of 36x36-in. cloth and four matching napkins. Embroidered in green, blue, gold, or natural linen shade.

Linens—Second Floor

"Something Different" in

Easter Cards *and* Favors



Easter cards in such an assortment that you may choose for every friend and relative, both young and old—personal and appropriate messages! Easter favors—charmingly different and new—place cards—mottoes for prizes... everything to make your party complete!

Greeting Cards . . **5c to 50c**
Party Favors . . . **5c to 20c**
Place Cards . . . . . **3c Ea.**
Framed Mottoes. **94c to $2.94**

Greeting Cards—Street Floor

Clearaway!

Gold Jewelry

Priced from 94c to $65

1/3 Less

For Men:

Cork Screws	Knives
Watch Chains	Rings
Shirt Studs	Watch Bands
Tie Pins	Receipt Cases
Cuff Links	Emblem Pins

Strap and Pocket Watches

For Women:

Watches	Brooches
Bracelets	Rings
Lorgnettes	Oxfords
Bead Clasps	Pins

For Children:

Bracelets Pins Lockets

Jewelry—Street Floor

Three Outstanding

New Books

of the Season!

Dodsworth, $2.50
By Sinclair Lewis



A story of the American husband and wife—a study of American marriage, its confusions, its endeavors, perhaps its futility.

Joseph and His Brethren $2.50
By H. W. Freeman



A picture of human nature with a timeless quality like those frescoes of vigorous youth that the Italians of the Renaissance liked to paint.

The Cradle of the Deep $2.75
By Joan Lowell



The amazing experiences of a girl who spent the first 17 years of her life aboard a schooner in the South Seas—without a woman companion.

Books—Street Floor

Two Exquisite

Perfumes

For the Perfect Easter Gift

If your fancy turns to flowers as the ultimate in gift selection—consider the exquisite blends of flowers captured in Davison's fine perfumes—and make your tribute a lingering one!



D'Orsay's Toujours Fidele $3 to $12

As fresh and sweet as the scent of Easter flowers! For an Easter gift or for your own use on Easter day.

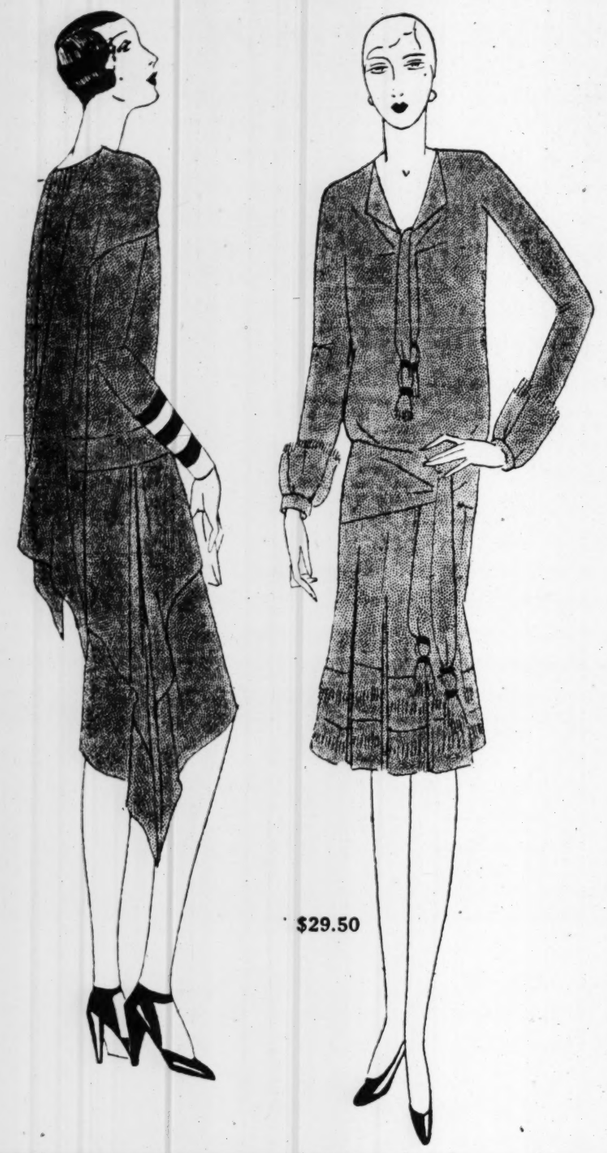


Ciro's Chevalier de la Nuit $6.75 to $16.00

A sophisticated perfume bottled in a unique and attractive manner. The stopper is a knight's helmet and plumes.

Perfumes—Street Floor

The Easter Store



$29.50

Two Outstanding Models---*as sponsored by Chanel and Augusta Bernard*

in Navy *and* Blue

Georgette

$29.50

And now—the woman with the average income can think in terms of Chanel, Augusta Bernard and other Paris Couturiers—for Davison's has adaptations of their most successful models at surprisingly low prices!

—LEFT—

Navy blue frock featuring the Augusta Bernard scarf and brilliant tri-color cuffs **$29.50**

—RIGHT—

Navy blue frock with new Chanel neckline. Trimmed with navy blue taffeta **$29.50**

Dresses—Third Floor

Dainty
Hand-made

Voile Frocks

and Voile and Linen Combinations

$2.95 to $5.95



Cunning frocks with hand-whipped lace and tiny rosebuds . . . demure voile and linen combinations . . . frilly dress-up frocks that are delightfully irresistible! In maize, apple green, blue, orchid, peach flesh, coral, and white. Scores of styles!

Sizes 2 to 6 Years
Sizes 7 to 14 Years

Children's Depts.—Third Floor



*The Smart *Jr. Deb Divides Her Favor Between---*

Ensembles

(Sketched Left)

The frock of this ensemble is a soft green crepe in simulated two-piece effect, with a novelty tweed coat to match. Many other attractive styles. Sizes 11 to 17 ..... **$29.50**

and Frocks

(Sketched Right)

The frock is in vivid blue georgette and has an ecru scarf collar with lace insets. One of a large group of smart georgettes and fluttery chiffons. Sizes 11 to 17 ..... **$29.50**

$29.50

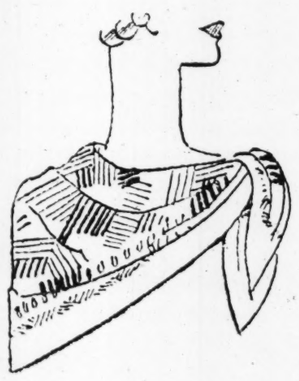
Jr. Deb. Shop—Third Floor

*Trade Mark Reg.

Again! Says "Vogue"

"Scarfs Are Everywhere"

"—separate to go with sports clothes or forming part of dresses. Thick ones, thin ones, others like capes, large square ones that are tied around the waist with one point reaching hem and others bloused under arm. Much passing of scarfs and scarf ends through loops or button-holes, on coats and day and evening dresses."



Davison's Scarfs are priced from

94c to $10.94

Scarfs—Street Floor



A Well-Fitted

Silk Slip

assures a well-fitting Easter Frock

$4.95

Usually $5.95 and $6.95

Crepe de chine slips with deep shadow hems and self straps. Some have hemstitched tops; others are trimmed with Bretonne lace and dainty embroidered sprays. In flesh and white. Sizes 34 to 44.

Slips Imported From France, $7.95

These dainty crepe de chine slips were made by hand in France. Splendid values.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor

The Gossard Line of Beauty

BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 25TH

ALL WEEK

Miss Katherine Runge

EXPERT CORSETIERE OF THE GOSSARD COMPANY

in our Corset Department to give helpful suggestions in the selection of proper foundation garments and to personally fit them to your figure!

Corset Shop—Third Floor

Handkerchiefs

to be given or worn on Easter!

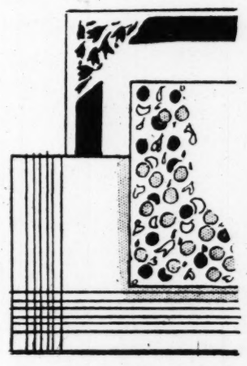
FOR WOMEN—Imported French prints in beautifully blended shades. Hand rolled hems ..... **35c and 50c**

FOR MEN—Imported handkerchiefs in all white, white with colored French cord or colored rolled edge to match new solid color shirts and ties **75c**

---for Children

HANDKERCHIEFS with Rabbits and all sorts of amusing prints in bright color combinations... **25c**

FRENCH HANDKERCHIEFS in unusual effects of miniature figures and birds. Gaily colored. **35c**



Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Chanel Decrees the "Knitted Vogue" Most Correct for Active Sports!

Knitted Suits

from the Sports Shop

$39.50

And they're equally smart for the whole day's program! Sketched is an ensemble in rose and green with sleeveless slip-on sweater beneath the cardigan. Other knitted suits from $18 to $35.

Sizes 14 to 40

Sports Shop—Third Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA . . affiliated with MACY'S, New York

VALUATION METHODS ON IMPORTS STUDIED

House Committee Proposes Alternate Ways of Fixing Amount of Tax.

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—Proposals for alternative methods of fixing the value of imports for duty purposes where the foreign value is difficult to ascertain are being considered by the house ways and means committee in the tariff revision bill.

Representative Tilson, Connecticut, the republican house leader, said today that the committee was making a close study of a suggestion that the customs appraiser make freer use of the laternative methods of fixing valuation under the United States value.

Among the propsals before the committee is one to have the value of imports determined on their wholesale value in American markets less duty paid.

Under the present law ad valorem duty rates are assessed on the foreign invoice value as declared by the seller of the goods. When neither foreign nor export value can be ascertained to the satisfaction of the appraising officer, duties are assessed on the United States value, or the cost of production of similar articles in this country.

Mr. Tilson explained that considerable difficulty had been encountered in obtaining a true valuation on some imports for duty purposes because of opposition and objections to investigation of foreign costs of manufacture.

MRS. HARDMAN IS FULLY RESTORED AFTER TEN YEARS

"I Can Hardly Realize I Am the Same Suffering Woman I Was a Few Weeks Ago," She Says.

"Before starting the Sargon treatment I was thin, weak and underweight, but I am on the fourth bottle now, have gained ten pounds, and the treatment has done so much for me,



MRS. L. E. HARDMAN.

when everything else failed, that I never expect as long as I live to be without the medicine.

"How I have suffered the past ten years! My appetite failed me to the point that I had practically no desire for any kind of food, and it seemed impossible to coax it. I was compelled to eat a little food, of course, but nothing I ate would digest, and for a long time before starting the treatment, about 2 o'clock every morning gas pressure against my heart, causing palpitation one minute and the next heavy beats, would bring on smothering spells, that made me fight for my breath.

"I became terribly nervous through loss of sleep, and during the day was unstrung, weak and at times practically exhausted. Then constipation and biliousness came on and caused me no end of misery. I will never forget how I suffered with terrible sick headaches, and my poor back pained me so that it felt like it would break in two. It seemed to me that I tried just about every medicine that I thought would help me, but as I got no permanent relief, I was almost on the verge of despair, when I decided to try the Sargon treatment. I have taken four bottles of Sargon and two of Sargon Soft Mass Pills, and the change in my condition has simply been wonderful.

"Just as soon as I began to eat and digest my food again I felt much better and stronger. And what a relief and joy it is to sit down and eat a hearty meal—just anything I want—without the least trouble of any kind. And how I do enjoy my sleep! And how wonderful it is to be free of all that awful nervousness after all these years of suffering. It seemed to me I could almost feel new, rich blood through my veins, my color is healthy, and I am so strong and energetic I can hardly realize I am the same poor, suffering woman of just a few weeks ago.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills are as wonderful as Sargon! They stimulated my liver and ended those awful headaches by cleansing my system of impurities and ending my biliousness. They don't shock or upset in the least, and are different from any laxative I ever took before. My constipation is practically over, and I can't find words to express my gratitude for the way this treatment built me back to splendid health and strength again."

The above grateful statement was recently made by Mrs. L. E. Hardman, of 671 Woodward Ave., S. E. Mrs. Hardman is a member of the Western Heights Baptist church, has lived in Atlanta all her life and is highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

Hundreds of people are daily consulting the Special Sargon Representative at Jacobs' Main Store, 6 and 8 Marietta St., to learn first hand about this revolutionary new medicine. A personal interest is taken in every case and full information is freely given. Sargon may be obtained at all Jacobs' Drug Stores throughout Atlanta.—(adv.)

E. H. Inman, New County Commissioner, To Attend First Board Meeting Monday



Photo by George Cornett, Staff Photographer.

Edward H. Inman, at the right, is shown taking the oath of office as a member of the Fulton county commission. Judge Thomas H. Jefferies, ordinary, who read the oath, is shown at the left, and Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court, who swore Mr. Inman into office, is in the center.

County Commissioner Edward H. Inman, sworn into office on Saturday by Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court, Monday will attend his first meeting of the board of commissioners of roads and revenues as a full-fledged member.

The commission for Mr. Inman arrived at the ordinary's office Saturday morning, and after having his bond approved by Judge Thomas H. Jeffries, ordinary, Mr. Inman took the oath of office before Judge Thomas. Paul S. Etheridge, chairman of the county commission, has announced that Mr. Inman will hold the chairmanship of the finance committee vacated by the death of he late Captain George M. Hope, whom Mr. Inman succeeds as a commissioner.

Monday's meeting of the board will be occupied solely with further discussion of the problem of financing the county until tax receipts begin to come in. Mr. Inman attended a session of the board on Thursday afternoon as a guest, and the members of the commission explained the workings of county finance and operation to him.

The board at present is composed of Paul S. Etheridge, chairman; Dr. W. S. Gilbert, Walter B. Stewart, Walter C. Hendrix and Mr. Inman. Mr. Inman was elected on Wednesday to fill the unexpired term of Captain Hope.

Boy Scouts To Guard Body Of Foch During Funeral

:: STATE FUNERAL SET FOR TUESDAY ::

Paris, March 23.—(AP)—The youth of France, as well as veteran soldiers and statesmen, today paid tribute to the memory of Marshal Foch and at the marshal's own request four Boy Scouts, between the ages of 12 and 14, will stand guard over the body during the imposing funeral ceremony now being prepared.

As the people of France, of all ages and conditions of life, continued to file past the bier, the government completed its preparations for the great state funeral on Tuesday.

Marking a precedent in state funerals, at least as far as European custom has been, Gaston Doumergue, as president of the French republic, will attend the funeral service in Notre Dame on Tuesday and will ride in the cortege behind the body.

It is understood that those in charge of the etiquette of state wanted the usual forms observed but President Doumergue himself insisted that he be permitted to pay this last signal honor to the memory of the departed generalissimo. So far as known, this is the first time in the history of the republic that the protocol has been changed to permit the head of the state to pay such an official honor to a citizen.

The transfer of the body from the Foch residence to the Arc de Triomphe tomorrow will be a little more imposing than was first planned. The body, in the traditional black hearse, will leave the Rue Grenell at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, accompanied by Minister of War Painleve and other members of the government.

The marshal, it was said, felt that the young generation should have the honor of watching over the old. He frequently mentioned this wish to Major L'Hopital, his aide, who is a moving spirit in the Boy Scout movement in France. Today there was a strong proportion of the younger generation which sought to do the marshal honor at his home and there were thousands of boys and girls in the throng that gathered in the streets around the Foch home.

The public will be permitted to pass through the Arc de Triomphe tomorrow and walk before the body at all hours of the day and night. Saturday night, with the same ceremony that marks the removal from the residence, the body will be taken to the Cathedral of Notre Dame, where it will rest in a small chapel until the funeral services begin at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The services will commence with the formal entry of President Doumergue in the nave of the cathedral and will consist of a brief solemn high mass. Places will be reserved for the personal representatives of the heads of foreign states, ambassadors, members of the government, parliamentarians, members of the diplomatic corps, representatives of the French and foreign armies and navies and delegations of former combatants.

41,000 RATS SLAIN, BATTLE IS OPENED ON ANTS OF CITY

Following their success in killing approximately 41,000 rats in about two weeks of campaigning the corps of expert "exterminators," headed by W. F. Amann, now working here under supervision of William Edwards, city sanitary engineer, next will turn its attention to ants.

It was announced Saturday by Amann that following his workers' success in their work against the rats they had received many requests to rid homes and stores of ants, and it is at the request of the sanitary engineer that this work will be started next Monday. Anyone wishing this service must call Mr. Edwards for the workers will not make any door to door canvass.

The work against the rats will not be slackened, however, with the addition of this new line of endeavor, for the drive will be continued through the usual 10 weeks period. In exterminating the ants the workers will use only government approved chemicals just as they do in the rat war, he said.

Amann stated that he estimates that there are between 400,000 and 500,000 rodents in Atlanta and his men before they leave probably will kill about half of these. Operators of stores, factories and warehouses, where the workers have been busy are instructed in the means of killing rats.

COLORED CONFERENCE AT CARTERSVILLE, GA.

Cartersville, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—The sixty-second session of the Marietta district conference and institute work for religious training, meeting daily in St. Luke's A. M. E. church, this city, continued today with Dr. J. A. Hadley, presiding elder of the district, presiding.

The sessions have been largely attended each day. The conference unanimously endorsed Dr. J. A. Hadley for bishop for the foreign fields of his church here today. Z. F. Shaw, Marietta; J. W. Porch, Calhoun; J. W. Ware, Canton; J. S. Jones, Atlanta, with the following alternates: G. W. Towns, Cartersville; Hal Walker, Dalton; D. Hinson, Acworth; A. Petty, Vining, were lay delegates to annual conference.

Dean George A. Singleton, of Turner Theological seminary, addressed the body today. The local missionary society plans an interesting program for Sunday afternoon, through Ella Ellis, local president. F. L. Hadley will make the principal address. The meeting will advise missionary student work for deserving young men and women desiring to specialize for the work in mission fields of the church. At 11 a. m. Dr. George A. Singleton will preach. At 2 p. m. a special sermon will be given by Dr. C. C. Ealey. At 8 p. m. Dr. R. J. Jefferson will speak

The skull of a saber-toothed tiger which lived in this country millions of years ago, in the Oligocene period, has been found in the west.

COAST ARTILLERY PRACTICE MARCH IS SUMMER PLAN

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—Each mobile unit of the coast artillery in the continental United States this summer will make a practice march for the first time.

The war department announced today that one maneuver will be held during April at Fort Story, Va., to which two anti-aircraft regiments on the Atlantic coast will march, the sixty-first regiment coming from Fort Monroe, Va., and the sixty-second from Fort Totten, N. Y. Another march will be made later in the summer by the sixty-third regiment, the only anti-aircraft unit on the Pacific coast, which will go to Capitola, Calif., for its annual target practice.

The coast artillery's only railway regiment will move its batteries by rail from its station at Fort Eustis, Va., to Fort Story, where it will join in maneuvers during May with the fifty-first regiment, the only coast artillery tractor-drawn unit. The latter organization will be moved in two sections from its Fort Monroe station, one via Old Point Comfort, and the other via Richmond.

CLAIMS TARIFF COST FARMERS $50 FOR 1 MADE

Des Moines, Iowa, March 23.—(AP) Henry A. Wallace, chairman of the tariff sub-committee of the Corn Belt Committee, said today the group had concluded a study which showed Iowa farms paid $50 for each dollar's worth of benefit they received from the present tariff. The committee felt benefits of the tariff to midwestern manufacturers has been overestimated, he added.

The committee is working on a plan of tariff revision.

PEGRAM WILL SPEAK

Rail Chief To Address Traffic Study Club.

"Education From the Executive Viewpoint" will be the subject to be discussed by R. B. Pegram, vice president of the Southern railway, before the Traffic Study Club of Atlanta Wednesday night, at the Chamber of Commerce. A large attendance of the shippers and carrier representatives comprising this organization, is expected.

Pork and lamb production in the United States increased in 1928, to offset the decline in beef production.

A small musical instrument with pipes, played in ancient China, was not unlike a saxophone in appearance.

An examination of more than 3,000 apparently healthy persons showed that they had on the average two defects or diseases.

WORK ON FARM RELIEF PLAN STARTS MONDAY

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—Confident of the co-operation of President Hoover, leaders in congress will start next week to work out a farm relief plan to take the place of the twice-vetoed McNary-Haugen bill. The senate agricultural committee will meet Monday to begin drafting a measure for introduction at the opening of the special session called for April 15 to deal with the farm and tariff questions.

Although Mr. Hoover does not intend to suggest a specific farm relief plan because he believes this to be the prerogative of congress, farm leaders have been assured that they can expect his co-operation as the work progresses. He will convey his ideas to them after the measure has taken form. Senator McNary, of Oregon, chairman of the committee, has been asked to call at the White House after the opening meeting Monday and similar conferences with committee members are expected to take place throughout the hearings.

Senator McNary had hoped to call as his first witness Mr. Hoover's secretary of agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, in the hope of obtaining a concrete expression of the administration's ideas as to how the farm relief legislation should be approached but the secretary has left Washington to attend to his personal affairs in Missouri and has notified McNary that he will be unable to appear.

There is every expectation among committee members, however, that Mr. Hyde will consent to give his views before the hearings are closed and a renewal of his invitation is expected.

In proceeding with its discussion, the committee will use the McNary bill, introduced last session, as a basis. This measure, which had the support of the Coolidge administration, calls for a federal farm board with a $300,000,000 revolving fund to be appropriated from the treasury to assist stabilization agencies in caring for crop surpluses.

The solution of the surplus problem is considered by the farm leaders to be the principal task before them. While the various plans suggested by farm organizations for accomplishing this still will be before the committee Senator McNary feels that there is a general disposition to accept any plan favored by President Hoover.

The McNary bill does not aim to deal with the surplus by disposing of it on foreign markets but would set up machinery to hold surpluses in this country and let them out on the market gradually in order to maintain a comparatively constant price level. The practicability of this plan has been disputed by some farm organizations, notably the American Farm Bureau Federation, which supported the equalization fee proposal.

Representatives of the bureau will appear before the committee as will those of the national grange which has sponsored the debenture plan for meeting surplus crop control charges. The committee of 22, headed by George N. Peek, which was the most insistent supporter of the equalization fee plan, has declined to appear but has notified Senator McNary that it was willing to let any plan advocated by President Hoover have a trial.

Among the first witnesses scheduled to appear at the hearings is Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, who has suggested a direct subsidy of $1,500,000 to enable the government to purchase surplus crops. Eric Olson, of the department of agriculture, who had a leading hand in framing the McNary bill, will be another witness at the opening session.

EDISON CO-WORKER QUITS KEY AFTER 62 YEARS' LABOR

New York, March 23.—(AP)—After more than 62 years service with the Western Union Telegraph company, a career that began at a key adjoining that operated by Thomas A. Edison, Robert G. Wilson, of Bayonne, N. J., will retire on full pay this week. He is manager of the company's main office at 195 Broadway.

Wilson recalled with pride today that the young Edison used his desk in assembling the instruments with which he was conducting experiments that led to development of the duplex system of telegraphy.

Wilson started his work as a telegraph operator in 1866 for the Bankers and Brokers' Telegraph company, which was taken over by the Western Union. For the first five years of his service he was a coworker with Edison.

SHIPPERS APPEAL HEARING APRIL 23 BEFORE ENGINEERS

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—The appeal by upper river shippers from the adverse report of Major C. L. Hall, district engineer, at Rock Island, Ill., on the proposal to deepen the Mississippi river from a 6-foot to a 9-foot channel from the mouth of the Illinois river to Minneapolis and St. Paul will be considered by the army engineers on April 23.

In his report Major Hall estimated that the cost of a nine-foot channel would be from $40,000,000 to $90,000,000.

GAS LINE NEGOTIATIONS TO BE RESUMED SOON

Distribution of Natural Gas by Chicago Company Being Considered.

Negotiations between the Central Public Service Corporation and the Southern Natural Gas Corporation over terms of a city gate contract by which the former company would distribute in Atlanta, the natural gas to be piped from the Louisiana fields by the latter company will be resumed Tuesday or Wednesday after the engineers complete their work, it was stated Saturday.

Judge R. C. Allen, general counsel of the natural gas firm, and Colonel E. A. Peirce, president of Central Public Service, are out of the city for several days pending the completion of the engineers' survey of the situation in Atlanta and the surrounding communities. On their return Tuesday or Wednesday, the negotiations will go forward, it was said.

To continue negotiations until the engineers have reported would be to proceed in the dark, representatives of the parties said Saturday. The work of the engineers is exceedingly involved and until it is completed neither side will be able to discuss the matter definitely, it was said.

The engineers are studying the loads, the rapidity with which the gas would be used, and the adaptability of different schedules of rates to these problems, it was said. Should the negotiations be successful, the natural gas company will pipe the gas here and the Central Public Service, purchasers of the Atlanta Gas Light Company, will distribute it through their mains. Prospects of the parties meeting in the signing of a contract were said to be bright, though definite decision will not be made until Wednesday, at the earliest.

Meanwhile, a special committee of city council appointed to study the application for a franchise filed by the natural gas company has postponed its meeting until late next week. If the contract is agreed upon, a franchise will not be needed by the natural gas company, as the Atlanta Gas Light Company already has one, it was pointed out.

Resolutions expressing the hope that Atlanta would grant the franchise for natural gas were adopted by the mayor and city council of Carrollton recently. The resolutions point out that the smaller cities of Georgia along the proposed pipe line are anxious to secure the benefits of natural gas, but cannot do so unless Atlanta grants the corporation permission to enter this city. The resolutions are signed by L. J. Brock as mayor and by J. L. Thomasson as city clerk.

Fatal Hook.

Rock Hill, S. C., March 23.—(AP)—A quarrel over possession of a fish hook is reported to have caused the killing of Elizabeth Ratchford, 15-year-old negro girl, by her first cousin, Addie Thomas, 13. The Ratchford girl died from loss of blood after a load of buckshot was fired into her leg. The Thomas girl was bound over to general sessions court.

Agnes Scott Instructor Wins Toulouse Scholarship

:: ELIZABETH CHEATHAM AWARDED HONOR ::

BY LOUISE McDANIEL.

Decatur, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—Miss Elizabeth Cheatham, instructor in the English department of Agnes Scott college, has been awarded the Franco-American Exchange scholarship for study at the University of Toulouse during the 1929-1930 session.

This scholarship is one of two established by the Office National des Universites et Ecoles Francaises and amounts to free tuition and living expenses for the academic year beginning November 5 and extending through June 30. The American Institute of International Education of New York awarded the scholarship to Miss Cheatham on the basis of merit.

Miss Cheatham was graduated from Agnes Scott in the class of 1925 with high honor. She is also an alumnae of Girls High school of Atlanta. Upon her graduation from that institution she was awarded the Marsh cup for excellence in English and the cup for being the "best-all-round" student in the class of 1921.

At Agnes Scott Miss Cheatham majored in English and French. She was also interested in literary and dramatic work during her college career. At the University of Toulouse, which is situated at Toulouse—the cultural and artistic center of southern France—and is one of the oldest of the world's universities, having been founded in 1229, Miss Cheatham will study French literature and the French viewpoint on English literature. During the vacation periods she will travel and study French customs.



ELIZABETH CHEATHAM.

Miss Cheatham will sail in the late fall to begin her studies at the university.

STATE LEADERS NAMED TO TAKE LEE HOME FUND

Mrs. Walter D. Lamar Is Chosen Georgia Chairwoman in Restoration Drive.

New York, March 23.—(AP)—Thirteen chairmen to direct in their states the raising of $500,000 for the restoration of the birthplace of Robert E. Lee in Virginia were announced today.

At the same time Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, national publicity director for the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, which is sponsoring the restoration work, said that Lady Astor, her sister and a native of Virginia, would organize the work in England.

The state chairmen, who will also serve as member of the national board of directors, are: Mrs. Horace Van Deventer, Tennessee; Mrs. A. C. Ford, Virginia; Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Georgia; Mrs. Henry H. McCorkle, New York; Mrs. Harry B. Hawkes, Missouri; Mrs. Thomas Floyd Smith, Kentucky; Mrs. Minnegerode Andrews, District of Columbia; Mrs. Orton B. Brown, New Hampshire; Mrs. Emerson R. Newell, Connecticut; Mrs. Andrew Jackson Geer, South Carolina; Mrs. C. A. Carlisle, Indiana; Mrs. N. V. Livermore, California, and Mrs. Alfred I. DuPont, Delaware.

The foundation has been incorporated in New York state for the purpose of acquiring Stratford Hall, the Lee birthplace in Westmoreland county, and of restoring, furnishing and maintaining it as a national shrine to the Civil War general.

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Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 46

Newest Spring styles! A dress for every occasion! One and two-piece effects, sport styles, smart ensembles with cocktail jackets or three-quarter length coats. Also sleeveless models in pastel shades.

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Irregulars of $1.95 Grade

Full-fashioned all-silk chiffon and service weight hose in the season's smartest shades! Sheer chiffon have French heel and picot top. Service weight have lisle garter top. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Misty Morn, Meteor, Lido Sand, Bisque, Ming, Mistery, Cuban Sand, Allure, Beach Tan, Champagne



Full Fashioned

OPERATION OF CHEST DESCRIBED BY MILLER

Slipshod Financial Methods Impossible, Executive Director Says.

Methods of operation of the Atlanta Community Chest were outlined Saturday in a statement by Frank Miller, executive director, designed for information of the public whose obligations of social welfare the Chest fulfills.

"Slipshod methods of finance and service are impossible because of the regular and accurate check-up of all activities," said Mr. Miller. "A reliable piece of social work is done because the standards of investigation, treatment, and organization are maintained at a high level.

"A contributor to the Community Chest wants value received for his donation. He is giving his money for welfare work and he is entitled to know that it is spent for this purpose. This is exactly what the Chest is doing for him.

"The Chest is really a service organization of 39 closely-knit societies, carrying forward a social welfare program. It should be understood that it does not hand out aid at its business office but sees that this work is done by the agency especially qualified to do it, whether it be family relief, child care, or training. The close co-operation of the societies in and through the Chest begets the most effective possible results for the money invested.

"Collections in the Chest office, which were maintained at a high level during January and February, have fallen off in March. The county money is not yet available. Groceries, coal, medicines should be purchased for the needy. We cannot secure these without money or credit. We cannot incur debt without adequate expectation of funds. We must depend upon contributors and supporters at this time to make it possible for us to meet known needs and to maintain sound credit."

Health Literature To Be Distributed At Jaycee Exhibit

Arrangements have been completed by the Good Health Exposition committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to distribute free of charge a large quantity of valuable literature on health at the exposition to be conducted in the city auditorium the week of April 8 to 13, it was announced Saturday by those in charge of preparations for the exposition. Authentic booklets, written by some of the world's best known medical and dental authorities, dealing with the prevention of sickness and the preservation of health, showing the way to long, healthy and happy life, will be presented without cost to the thousands who are expected to attend the big exposition, it was stated.

These booklets, dealing with all human ailments and the various phases of health preservation, will constitute only one of the several valuable features of the Good Health Exposition, it was pointed out, other features being a comprehensive motion picture program, lectures and a vast, scientific array of interesting, as well as educational exhibits.

With the opening date of the exposition only two weeks away, preparations for the big affair are nearing completion and it was stated Saturday that the list of exhibits is practically complete and many of these are already being prepared for their place in the auditorium. In addition to the educational features, the exposition will include many entertainment features.

NEW PAPER PUBLISHED

The Smart Atlantan Makes First Appearance.

Designed to appeal to fashionable people, the first issue of The Smart Atlantan was released Saturday by the Town Talk Publishing company, of which Pulaski S. Holt is the president. The initial issue carries the announcement that Miss Mary Harris, a granddaughter of the late Joel Chandler Harris, and a member of the current season's Debutante club, is the society editor of the magazine. The new publication is 28 pages with an art cover.

Faces Murder Charge After Alleged Alma 'Wild Party'

:: MRS. ARLIE BATTEN ON TRIAL MAY 6 ::



MRS. ARLIE BATTEN.

Blackshear, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—Mrs. Arlie Batten, vivacious blonde, quick-witted and comely, held in the Peirce county jail here on a murder warrant in which it is charged she shot to death Emmett Jones during a "wild party," on the outskirts of Alma, late last December, will go on trial for her life at the spring session of Bacon superior court, which convenes at Alma, May 6.

Arrested on a murder warrant shortly after the slaying of young Jones, Mrs. Batten, wife of Jim Batten, and the mother of a four-year-old son, was placed in the Bacon county jail and later transferred to this city, where she will be held until her case is called for trial.

Bootleg whisky and a 32-caliber revolver played most important roles in the alleged "wild party" which is said to have taken place on the public highway two miles from Alma and from which Emmet Jones never returned alive.

Mrs. Batten contends that the "party," attended by two girls and four young men, was very hilarious and that during the height of the hilarity Jones was accidentally shot. She will plead not guilty when her case is called to trial, her attorney, Hon. Homer L. Causey, stated today.

The state, according to Sheriff Johnson, of Bacon county, who made the arrest and conducted the investigation, does not think that the fatal shooting was accidental and will attempt to prove that Emmett Jones met his death when he attempted to intercede as Mrs. Batten tried to shoot another member of the party. "Cold blooded murder," is the way Sheriff Johnson expressed his version of the affair.

Mrs. Batten seems not the least concerned over her present predicament and her attorney states that she is eager to go on trial. The young woman may be calloused to court procedure and incarceration for it was less than two years ago that she was indicted by a Jeff Davis grand jury for the stabbing of a young man at Hazlehurst.

Although several court sessions have been held since the stabbing, the case has not been tried.

CONFECTIONERY MEN TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Leaders in Candy Industry Will Attend Sales Conferences.

Representatives of the candy industry of Atlanta and vicinity will hold a series of sales conferences in the Henry Grady hotel Wednesday, it was announced Saturday by a local committee of which Joe A. Schlesinger is chairman. Others on the local committee are Sinclair Jacobs, Frank Lowenstein and a number of others interested in the manufacture and selling of sweets.

The session will begin Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady. Such subjects as "Advertising," "Merchandising and Selling" and other timely topics will be discussed by various groups.

There will be three groups participating in the sales conference: One group being composed of retailers and their salesmen; the second group, manufacturers and wholesalers; the third group, manufacturers, jobbers, retailers and others in the candy industry.

Among some of the prominent men from Chicago and other western and eastern points who are coming to Atlanta are C. S. Clarke, director of advertising and educational campaign for the National Confectioners' Association, with headquarters in Chicago; C. J. Nadherny, advertising manager and connected with the advertising and education campaign for the association.

Walter C. Hughes, secretary of the National Confectioners' Association, and C. W. Toel, western manager of the Saturday Evening Post, are two other outstanding men in the candy industry who will be present and make addresses.

The first session will begin at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning and last until 11:10. The subjects to be discussed by these prominent speakers are: "The Romance of Selling," "Co-operative Publicity," and general talks on retail problems by all present. Other sessions will be held Wednesday afternoon and night.

SOUTH'S LEADING JEWS TO HEAR DR. SOKOLOW

Eminent Scholar Will Speak Here on Sunday, April 7.

Homer, Ga., March 23.—(Special.) Jewry has been called in Atlanta for Sunday, April 7, in connection with the address to be delivered at the Jewish Woman's Club on that night by Dr. Nahum Sokolow, of Paris, eminent scholar and Jewish world leader, it was announced Saturday. The conference on Palestine will be held at the Biltmore hotel during the morning and afternoon.



Dr. Nahum Sokolow.

Dr. Sokolow, as guest of honor, will be a speaker at the afternoon session, which will be presided over by Dr. Max Heller, of New Orleans, dean of the Southern Rabbinate. The morning session will be presided over by Dr. Harry P. Shugerman, of Birmingham, chairman of the southern region of the United Palestine Appeal.

Among visitors to the conference will be Hardwick Peres, of Memphis, Tenn.; Morris H. Bernstein, of Savannah; a delegation from Birmingham, headed by Dr. Shugerman; a delegation from Chattanooga, headed by George Weiner, and a delegation from Nashville, headed by J. Silverman. There will also be delegations from Mississippi, Florida, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Judge Likes Prauer.

Marion, S. C., March 23.—(AP)—Family prayer in the home was urged on members of the grand jury for the current term of general sessions court. Judge J. K. Henry not only had each day's court session opened with prayer but admonished the grand jurors to observe the custom in their homes.

Thomas, Famous Baritone, Was Camp Meeting Singer

:: WAS ONE OF TRIO OF REVIVAL VOCALISTS ::

John Charles Thomas, today acclaimed as the greatest baritone of the royal opera, at Brussels, and declared by critics the most magnetic concert singer since McCormick, made his first public appearances as a vocalist as one of a trio that sang at camp meetings in the rural districts of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Thomas' father was a Methodist preacher. The singing trio consisted of mother, father and son and, Mr. Thomas admits today, the boy sang anything from tenor to bass.

He aspired at one time, he says, to be a preacher himself, but abandoned this idea when he found the love of music exerting the most powerful influence upon his soul. He won a musical scholarship to the Peabody conservatory at Baltimore.

Then the son of a Methodist preacher went to New York seeking an engagement. He was offered a role in musical comedy under the Charles Dillingham banner. He accepted and, in a short time, was the star of such successes as "Maytime," "Apple Blossoms," etc.

From this he went to the concert platform, proving a sensation in Newark and New York, but shortly thereafter disappearing from public notice. He had decided to study musical repertoire and, after a couple of years, he tackled grand opera. The result everybody knows. No baritone, it is said, has ever won greater popularity in Brussels and London than he.

Mr. Thomas sings in Atlanta on Monday night at the Woman's Club auditorium under the auspices of the Southern Musical bureau. Tickets will be on sale until 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Cable Piano company on North Broad street and the box office will open at the Woman's Club at 7. The concert will begin promptly at 8:30.

Grand Jury Indicts Judge in Florida For "Malpractice"

Miami, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—Judge Tom Norfleet, of the Dade county criminal court of record, was indicted this afternoon by the county grand jury on charges of malpractice. A separate report urged his immediate removal from office.

The charge of malpractice was based on the judge's order to Charles Dillon, county detective, February 28, to return to the operators of a ball-room a chuck-a-luck wheel which had been seized in a gambling raid on the ballroom February 9, and was being held for evidence in another judge's court.

The grand jurors charged Judge Norfleet with being a habitual user of intoxicating liquor and with being a sympathizer with the gambling fraternity of this community, in a statement to circuit court judges, a copy of which is to go to Governor Doyle E. Carlton. He has occupied the bench nearly nine years.



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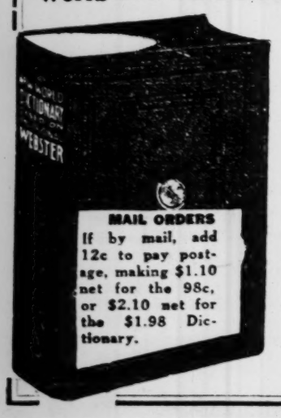
And they are beautiful, light and smart. They are designed with a true understanding of today's fashion trend. The new Easter styles are now on display. They are well worth your inspection.



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Prominent Atlanta Bankers Subscribe to Fund for Hazel

TOTAL FOR BLIND GIRL'S EDUCATION REACHES $530

Eugene R. Black, governor of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, and Clifford Walker, former governor of Georgia, and Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank, and former mayor, Saturday joined the long list of subscribers to the trust fund for the education of Hazel Hughes, 15-year-old blind Fulton High school student. Mr. Black and Mr. Walker sent checks to A. M. Smith, of Smith and Guest, of 19 Houston, N. E., who is in charge of the trust fund.

The total of the subscriptions to Hazel's trust fund on Saturday amounted to $531.47, the previously acknowledged amount having been $455.47. The fund is growing steadily, and, if Atlantans respond during the next week as they should, there probably will be a substantial sum available for Hazel's education within the near future. No canvas being conducted to raise funds, the amounts contributed to the trust being sent in purely as voluntary contributions. Atlantans are requested not to wait until they are called upon to subscribe.

Those who have contributed to the fund regard their donations as in the line of a civic duty rather than in the line of charity, for Hazel's father, the late Bethel L. Hughes, was killed by an escaped maniac while performing his duties as a county policeman. With the father and provider gone, the realization of Hazel's ambition to become a teacher of the blind faded away until the organization of the trust fund renewed her opportunity of becoming a useful citizen.

Now, thanks to the trust fund, she is beginning to have renewed confidence that her plans will be carried out and that eventually she will become the proud possessor of a diploma from one of the foremost colleges in the country, and will be fully equipped for the instruction of fellow blind persons.

Those who contributed Saturday follow:

Formerly acknowledged	$455.47
Ex-Governor Clifford Walker.	5.00
Eugene R. Black	25.00
Mrs. Jennie W. Aldredge	10.00
Ernest Woodruff	5.00
Mrs. T. V. Cain, College Park.	1.00
Wilmer L. Moore	10.00
Robert F. Maddox	10.00
Hendricks Electric Co.	10.00
Total	$531.47

N.C. Man Thinks Girl He Never Saw His Child

Edenton, N. C., March 23.—(AP)—Joe Habit, wealthy Edenton merchant and bus line operator, believes that after 20 years he has found a daughter of his that he never has seen. But, legally she is no longer his and, he was informed by officials of a Roman Catholic convent on 68th street, New York, from which she was adopted in 1913, she is now the foster daughter and heiress of an aged woman whose estate approximates $27,000,000.

The first wife of Habit, who is an American citizen of Syrian birth, deserted their two-weeks-old daughter, Mary, and 13-months-old son, Fred, in Brooklyn in 1909 while Habit was visiting his old home in Syria. When he returned he was told the girl had been placed in a Catholic institution and the son with a relative. All of his efforts to obtain the girl were futile and in 1914 he was told she had been adopted.

At intervals during the passing years Habit has attempted to locate and see his daughter but all efforts had been futile until this week when he was in New Brunswick, N. J., attending the funeral of a relative. He recognized the officiating priest as the father who had married him and obtained his help and that of the bishop of the diocese to locate his daughter. The name and address of the foster mother was not told him but he was allowed to see his daughter and talk to her two hours while she was on one of the visits to the convent required of all adopted children.

Mr. Habit will return to New York this week with his son, Fred, prepared to institute legal steps to gain possession of his child who he will contend was taken from him against his will and unnecessarily.

Mr. Habit now has a second wife, an Edenton girl, and other children here.

Pyorrhea "Killed"

At Last a Successful Home Treatment

"My teeth became loose, my gums bled and I could hardly eat—had such a bad case of Pyorrhea," writes Chester Grans, of Louisville, Ky. "Used 10 different kinds of treatment, with no relief until Pyro-Kil completely rid me of this distressing disease. Friends getting same results."

So confident are the distributors that Pyro-Kil will prove a perfect success in the most severe cases of Pyorrhea, Trench Mouth, Sore, Bleeding and Receding Gums, and Loose Teeth, they will send a regular $2.00 bottle together with a 50c tube of Pyorrhea Tooth Paste for only one dollar, on 30-DAY'S TRIAL.

Send no money—Just your name and address to The Rector Co., Dept. 232, 2640 Victor St., Kansas City, Mo., and this new home treatment will be sent by return c. o. d. mail. Unless it does the work, your dollar will be cheerfully refunded. So write today.—(adv.)

The Great Difference in New York Hotels

Consult your dictionary and you will find that *an hotel* is a place where hospitality is offered to guests. The great difference between one New York hotel and another lies in the *quality*, not the quantity of its hospitality. Where real hospitality exists you sense it in the doorman as you arrive. It runs all through the house. Every little detail of service expresses it. A feeling of wholesomeness, of personal ease, and comfort is the result.

If this *difference* interests you, try it out when you are next in New York—for over night or longer. You will find a pleasing example of this quality in hospitality at the

Knickerbocker
Just East of Broadway on 45th Street
Moderate Rates

Tomorrow---at Myers-Miller

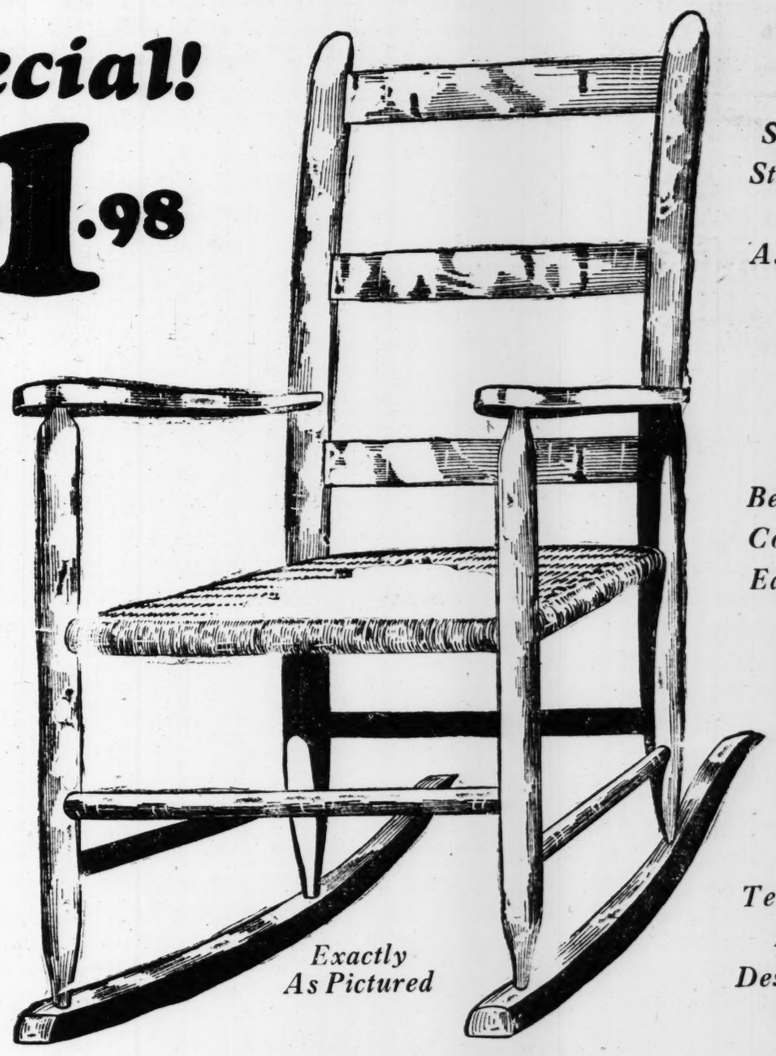
ENCORE SALE OF PORCH ROCKERS

Exactly As Pictured *Just 250 to Sell*

Special!
$1.98

Sale Starts 8 A. M.

Not More Than Four to a Customer



Exactly As Pictured

Better Come Early

While They Last

Terms If Desired

A Typical Myers-Miller Feature Value

Exactly as pictured, these splendid Rockers, in finely finished oak and ash hardwoods, have strong double-woven cane seats, are generous in size, durable and comfortable. Ordinarily you would gladly pay $3.50 for a rocker of this size, quality and appearance, but Myers-Miller offers them as an outstanding demonstration of service and value-giving at $1.98. Please remember that these rockers are on sale at this price Monday, and with only 250 to sell, early choosing will be highly advisable to avoid disappointment.

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders

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154-156 Whitehall, S. W.
Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

None Sold to Dealers

Hoover, Congress Agreed, To Handle Own Affairs; Consider Session Plans

Both Houses To Start Work on Farm Relief April 15, Leaders Decide.

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—President Hoover and congressional leaders have reached an understanding whereby the executive and legislative branches are each to work on their own responsibility, but full co-operation will be extended.

This arrangement was discussed at a conference today between Mr. Hoover and Senator Watson, of Indiana, the republican leader of the senate, and the agreement was declared acceptable by Mr. Watson.

The legislative program for the forthcoming special session was considered and after leaving the White House Senator Watson said it was the present intention to have the senate and house start work simultaneously on farm relief legislation as soon as the session convenes April 15.

As soon as the farm bill is out of the way in the house, tariff revision will be taken up. Usually the consideration of the tariff question is protracted and leaders believe much time will be required.

While the senate is awaiting the tariff measure from the house, leaders are contemplating consideration of the bill for reapportionment of the house membership and another measure to authorize the taking of the 1930 census.

Because of his intention to refrain from a dictatorial policy with congress Mr. Hoover is not expected to propose the farm relief bill nor to seek to force repeal of the national origins provision of the immigration act, although he is opposed to having this provision made operative.

Orders Put In Effect.

Regardless, however, of his personal views, the president yesterday issued a proclamation ordering the origins clause put into effect July 1.

The president has expressed his disfavor to the origins provision and it is believed he will stand on that, taking the position that it is now up to congress to decide whether the new quota basis shall go into effect or be repealed.

The attempt is certain to be made at the extra session for repeal of the new immigration provision but there is a sharp division in the republican fold on this point and no one tonight was willing to predict what the outcome would be.

With the approval of Mr. Hoover the congressional leaders are committed to the consideration of the reapportionment and census bills at the extra session. These measures were withdrawn by their sponsors when a legislative jam threatened in the senate in the closing hours last session, but with the understanding that the measures would be brought up in the extra session.

House leaders are demanding that the senate act first upon these bills in order that they may be taken up later by the house without the necessity of organizing committees for their consolidation.

Senator Watson has held the position that since the reapportionment bill was distinctly a house affair it should originate in that body but he is represented as willing to co-operate and have the senate take it up at the extra session before it is acted upon again by the house.

GOITRE

A new treatment for goitre has been developed by the W. T. B. Laboratories, 1212 Sanborn Bldg., Battle Creek, Michigan, which many believe will prove to be the long-sought specific for this unsightly and dangerous disease. Many of the largest and most hideous goitres begin to recede almost in a day. They gradually get smaller, and in many cases are entirely gone in a few weeks. It is equally efficient in cases of toxic and so-called inside goitre. The treatment is harmless and anyone can use it with perfect safety at home.

A 48-page illustrated booklet on the Causes, Dangers and Non-Surgical Treatment of Goitre, issued by the Laboratories, fully explains the new treatment and will be mailed free to any interested sufferer.—(adv.)

Give *freely*



When *your* Children Cry for It

Mothers, who take one simple precaution, are seldom worried. With a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria in the house they can do what their doctor would tell them to do, when baby is fretful, feverish, colicky, constipated or stuffed-up with cold—give a few drops of this pure vegetable, pleasant-tasting preparation. It comforts Baby and soothes him to sleep in a jiffy. It's perfectly safe for the youngest infant. Use it freely—and as often as needed, specialists advise. A more liberal dose is all it takes to comfort and relieve older children, when feverishness, bad breath, no appetite, colds, etc., show they need a good purging. The mark of genuine Castoria is the Fletcher signature on the wrapper. Look for it to avoid imitations.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

WHEN YOUR BACK SEEMS BREAKING

Backaches arising from stooping or reclining often mean kidneys need help. Aid them by avoiding meats, spicy foods, liquor, and take Santal Midy capsules. They also help irregular, scanty or burning passages and night rising from bladder weakness. Genuine bear signature of Dr. L. Midy. All druggists have them.

SANTAL MIDY

FAMOUS WAR PAINTING WILL BE SHOWN HERE

"The Supreme Sacrifice," an heroic world war painting that for dramatic appeal and perfect execution is one of the most notable paintings ever shown in Atlanta, will be on exhibit beginning Monday for a period of two weeks on the sixth floor of the Duffee-Freeman Furniture company.

The exhibit is made possible by special arrangement between the well-known Atlanta furniture house and owners of the picture, which depicts a scene on the battlefield of St. Mihiel just prior to the signing of the armistice of 1918. In the foreground lies the body of an American doughboy at the foot of a roadside crucifix, the figure of the Christ looking down with benign compassion upon the lifeless body of the khaki-clad warrior who has made the supreme sacrifice for his country. In the distant background the peaks of the snow-covered Alps catch the glory of the morning sun, the golden rays of which dissipate in great measure the gruesome suggestion of the canvas.

The painting is the work of Paul Mersereau, famous French painter, whose inspiration for the masterpiece was gained through wide experience in the trenches of France. M. Mersereau is one of the world's most famous living painters, now residing in this country after his canvases had been accorded every honor and distinction in foreign galleries and exhibitions.

Officials of the Duffee-Freeman Furniture company Saturday issued an invitation to the general public to visit the store during the exhibition of the picture and see it in an ideal setting on the sixth floor.

ANNUAL PURIM BALL TO BE HELD TUESDAY

The thirty-ninth annual Purim ball and midnight frolic will be held next Tuesday night at the auditorium, with the proceeds devoted to the upkeep of the United Hebrew school, it was announced Saturday.

Jews in all parts of the world celebrate Purim, in commemoration of the delivery of their race from the wrath of Haman in Persia about 25 centuries ago. The season is also marked by the custom of "Shalach Monos," when gifts are sent to each other with particular remembrance for the poor.

Several novel features have been arranged for the ball and frolic next Tuesday. Dancing will start at 8 o'clock, to be interrupted by the "midnight frolic" and resumed later, to continue until the early hours of Wednesday. Professional performers from all the theaters in the city have agreed to appear on the "frolic" program.

Admission, which is open to everyone, will be 50 cents. Arrangements are in charge of J. Jacobs, chairman, and R. Willner, vice chairman, with leading citizens forming the committee in active preparation for the event.

Catholic Societies To Hold 'Whoopee' Week of April 2nd

From April 2 to 6 the Catholic societies of Atlanta will conduct an old-fashioned bazar under the modern designation of a "Whoopee." The site selected is in the old American Furniture Company building, at the corner of Pryor street and Auburn avenue. J. Charles Gavan is chairman of the committee in charge.

Subcommittees are already transforming the interior of the building. Various booths, such as the old-fashioned country store, the cake booth, the candy booth, etc., are being erected. An innovation is the "mystery shop." The carnival spirit will radiate throughout the building. Entertainment during the "Whoopee" is in charge of a committee headed by Louis F. Gordon, assisted by Green B. Adair and James A. LaHatte.

The contest for the sale of admission tickets is exciting much rivalry. The old-fashioned country store will be directed by a committee with Mrs. D. J. Morariority as chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. T. Zobel, Mrs. D. E. Moncrief, Mrs. J. L. Robeck, Mrs. R. C. Turner, Mrs. W H. Honour, Mrs. M. C. Carroll and Mrs. H. E. Keith.

GENERAL LEJEUNE FORMALLY ELECTED HEAD OF V. M. I.

Richmond, Va., March 23.—(AP)—The board of visitors of Virginia Military Institute, meeting here tonight, was unanimous in its formal election of General John Lejeune, former commander of the United States marine corps, as superintendent of the institute to succeed General William Cocke, resigned, effective in July.

Captain Robert W. Massey, of Lynchburg, Va., president of the board, was instructed to inform General Lejeune of the board's action.

THREE GEORGIANS GET COMMISSIONS IN RESERVE CORPS

An Atlantan and two other Georgians recently were given commissions in the organized reserve for the Fourth corps area, it was announced Saturday at Fort McPherson. Robert B. Alexander was made a second lieutenant in the ordnance department, Artie M. Hoape, of Savannah, received a captaincy in the field artillery, and Herman A. Anderson, of Smithville, was made a second lieutenant in the infantry.

L. R. ADAMS RENEWS SUPREME COURT PLEA

Former Atlanta Banker Cites Inconsistencies in Conviction in U. S. Court.

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—The supreme court was asked today by Lorne R. Adams, at one time a vice president of the Bankers' Trust Company, of Atlanta, Ga., to reconsider its recent refusal to pass on his conviction of the charge of conspiracy to use the mails to defraud.

Tried on an indictment containing 20 counts, Adams was found guilty of two, counts 1 and 20. Each count referred to a letter written in connection with what the government charged was a scheme to defraud. Adams in his petition for a rehearing declared that the circuit court of appeals had sustained his conviction as good on count 1 alone and asserted that the solicitor-general had abandoned count 1 and had insisted the conviction was good on count 20.

Counsel referred to a letter dated October 16, 1923, addressed to the State Exchange Bank at Lake City, Fla., purporting to furnish material for an advertisement furnished at the request of the Florida bank. It was signed by Adams as "vice president." Adams asserted in the petition that he was not vice president of the Bankers' Trust Company at the time the letter was written but that he was then vice president of the Georgia State Bank. A letter written as an official of the latter bank could not be a part, he declared, of a conspiracy among officers of the Bankers' Trust Company.

The other letter on which he was convicted and known as count 20, was dated July 3, 1926, addressed to the Bank of Alapaha, at Alapaha, Ga. It was signed by W. D. Manley, president of the Trust Company, and related to the renewal by the Alapaha bank of a $3,000 note of P. J. Baker, of Atlanta, Ga.

Adams asserted the letter was written at the request of Baker by Manley who signed it, declaring that it referred to a note in which he had no interest of any kind. At the time the letter was written he had just returned to the Bankers' Trust Company, he stated, at the urgent insistence of the superintendent of the banks of Georgia. He with others had forced Manley, he asserted, to agree to a settlement "which would yield to the Bankers' Trust Company, the equivalent of over a million dollars of its share of diverted profits." The consummation of that arrangement, he stated, "would have saved the situation."

Pointing out that neither Manley nor Baker had been found guilty on count 20, Adams stated that the only possible connections he could have had with the transaction would be that of accessory. "Before an accessory can be found guilty," he argued, "the principal must be convicted." He denied he had any interest in the letter asserting it was purely a matter between Manley and Baker.

SWEEPSTAKES GOES TO 'THE CLANSMAN'

Savannah, Ga., March 23.—(AP)—"The Clansman," owned by E. T. Sheftall and ridden by Miss Sara Sheftall, won the sweepstake championship this afternoon as the best three-gaited horse entered in the Savannah horse show, while "Battery Box," owned by George B. Little, of Camden, S. C., was adjudged five-gaited animal, winning the championship event. Mrs. Wiltshire Riley's "Exquisite Perdita," in addition to other winnings, was named by the judges as the finest harness horse of the show. Mrs. Riley is always a prominent Atlanta entry.

Miss Sheftall, astride "Anna Forest," prize winner at many shows, was awarded the Harvey Firestone challenge trophy, presented by Harvey S. Firestone for the best five-gaited horse ridden by a boy or girl 16 years of age or under. "The Clansman" was awarded the Van Keuren trophy yesterday.

The arrangements this year of the ring, and its location at the club grounds seemed to be favored greatly by the public, as the host of spectators this afternoon attested. The spectators were not some distance away from the ring, as necessary when the show has been held at the fair grounds, but were able to be at the ringside, thus getting close-up views of the horses going through their paces.

The program of events yesterday afternoon equalled and even surpassed in interest those of the preceding day, with the pole ponies, the jumpers, the young riders in the pony events, and the various other classes being watched with fervid interest. Not a single accident marred the two-day show.

Extremely spectacular, the jumping of "Star Pointer," ridden superbly by Sergeant C. S. Collins, of the Eighth Infantry, Fort Screven, aroused the crowd to a high pitch of enthusiasm that burst into a roar of applause when the horse negotiated six jumps in perfect form. The shouts and implorings of Sergeant Collins as he urged his mount over the barriers added to the spectators' enjoyment of his horsemanship.

HORSE SHOW PLANS MADE AT SAVANNAH.

Savannah, Ga., March 23.—(AP)—As a successful season for southeastern horse shows nears its close, plans are being formulated to so arrange the 1930 exhibitions that they will take place in successive order, in order that owners may ship their animals from one city to the other, without having to reship to the home stables and then forward to another exhibition point.

Horse shows in Savannah, Atlanta, Augusta, Charleston, Camden, and Asheville will be affected should the proposed plan be adopted.

A meeting was held at the Savannah Riding and Driving Club at noon today by interested exhibitors in attendance at the local show. Mayor Stoney, of Charleston, was the speaker of the get-together, and pointed out the values of the suggested circuit plan.

Included in the out-of-town guests at today's meeting were the following:

Mrs. Edwin Ruus, Charleston, S. C.; George B. Little, Camden, S. C.; Miss Emily Ravenel, Charleston, S. C.; S. Y. Tupper, Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Ramspeck and Mrs. Wiltshire Riley, Atlanta, Ga., and J. G. Day, of Summerville, S. C.

The Charleston horse show is to be held on April 5 and 6, at which time a number of Savannah horse owners will be present both as spectators and exhibitors. Mayor Gordon Saussy, of Savannah, will also attend, to reciprocate the visit of Mayor Stoney in being present at the Savannah show.

Junior Chamber Launches 'Go-to-Church-Easter' Move

:: Committee Named To Foster Easter Parade Custom ::

Go to church next Sunday!

That's the Easter appeal of the Junior Chamber of Commerce issued Saturday by J. H. Woody, president, who announced that his organization will sponsor a movement to make Easter church-going and its attendant Easter parade as fashionable on Peachtree street as on New York's Fifth Avenue or Atlantic City's world-famous boardwalk.

To secure city-wide church attendance next Sunday, Mr. Woody has named a committee from the Junior Chamber of Commerce to work in co-operation with religious and lay bodies interested in the proposal. John Candler, vice president of the junior chamber, is chairman of the committee; Preston Arkwright, Jr., another vice president, is vice chairman, and the committee also includes Parks Huntt, Mike May and J. D. Robinson, Jr.

"In other cities the Easter fashion parade to and from church is a charming and an established custom," Mr. Woody stated. "It is a custom that brings out heavy—in fact, almost universal attendance at church services; and for that reason it has everything to recommend it to the support of serious-minded civic organizations.

"The Junior Chamber of Commerce wants to see this good custom securely established in Atlanta, and for that reason it is heartily backing a movement to bring out city-wide attendance at churches next Sunday. It shouldn't be a very hard movement to carry to success, for everybody has a desire to get out into the bright sunshine on Easter Sunday and give the world a chance to admire his or her Easter finery.

"In past years Atlanta's Easter fashion parade has aroused widespread favorable comment, and this year we are hoping to greatly increase its scope and beauty with our 'Go-to-church-Easter' movement. We cordially invite the public to co-operate in this movement and turn out 100 per cent for services next Sunday."

SMITH FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER ON RETRIAL

Slayer of Jud Wells at Homer Loses New Trial— To Be Executed May 3.

Homer, Ga., March 23.—(Special.) Wash Smith was convicted of murder for the second time for the slaying of Jud Wells in Banks county superior court and was sentenced to be electrocuted on May 3.

Smith shot and killed Wells January 3, 1928, and was convicted of murder at the March term, 1928, and got a new trial.

MALCOM GIVEN WATCH

Present Is Made by Police Traffic Squad.

Lieutenant J. T. Malcom, head of the police traffic squad, is the proud possessor of a new white gold strap watch, recently presented to him by the 28 men making up his detail.

The gift was made in appreciation of Lieutenant Malcom's part in the recent passage by city council of a an appropriation providing traffic officers with raincoats, boots and rain helmets.

Plan Wide Search For Plane Missing Since Early Friday

New York, March 23.—(AP)—Officials of the Curtiss flying field made preparations this afternoon to send out as many planes as they could get pilots for tomorrow morning in a search for a plane that disappeared with four men on board between Richmond, Va., which it left yesterday morning for New York. The men in the plane were: Harry Smith, pilot; Roy Finucane, of Rochester, passenger, and Robert Boy, of Portland, Maine, and Frank Able, of Mineola, mechanics.

DRY LEAGUE SPLIT BY BITTER CLASH AT FIRST SESSION

Mobile, Ala., March 23.—(AP)—A bitter debate between Joseph P. McGovern, of Washington, general counsel for the Industrial Alcohol Institute, and Alex C. Birch, local United States district attorney, on the proposed transfer of the prohibition department from the treasury department to the department of justice featured the opening session of the Tenth District Prohibition Enforcement League, composing four states here today.

The debate split the meeting, dry leaders, including Anti-Saloon League and W. C. T. U. members, aligning on their favorite sides of the issue, and words waxed warm.

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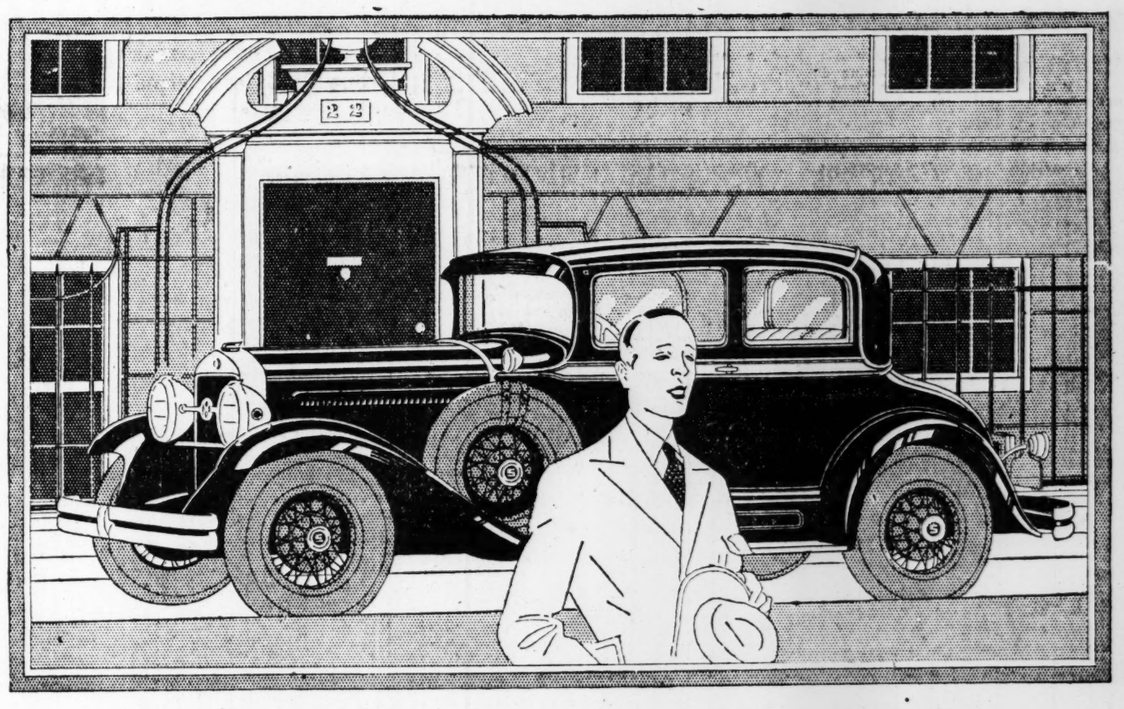
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PRESIDENT EIGHT

$1785 *at the factory*



THE PRESIDENT EIGHT STATE VICTORIA FOR FOUR—*six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment—$1895.*
PRESIDENT EIGHT FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, *$1785. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.*

WORLD CHAMPION! One senses it at a glance, so well do these low-swung, graceful bodies express the fleetness and indomitable spirit of Studebaker's great President Straight Eight. Keen lines, alert, vigorous, modern, are eloquent of the qualities which made The President undisputed stock car champion of the world.

No motor car ever had more style. Certainly none ever deserved it more! The President's unapproached record of 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes was made to prove its right to your trust. Picked by sheer chance, any one of the four stock President Eights which traveled 30,000 miles, might well have been *your* car.

Expect of The President Eight you choose as much of the same swiftness and stamina as you will ever dare demand. Expect something yet more valuable—a day-in-and-day-out performance you have never known in any car you ever owned. Expect comfort unique in motordom—pioneered by Studebaker.

Expect, in short, world champion behavior from this champion that looks—and acts—the part!

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 *to* $2575
The Commander Eight	1495 *to* 1675
The Commander Six	1350 *to* 1525
The Dictator	1265 *to* 1395
The Erskine Six	860 *to* 1045

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 282. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1929.

FIVE U. S. GUNBOATS ORDERED TO MEXICAN PORT AS REBELS LAY UNSUCCESSFUL SIEGE TO MAZATLAN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Passenger Plane Disappears; Search Fruitless

GIANT AMPHIBIAN WITH FOUR ABOARD MISSING 40 HOURS

Son of New York Banker, Pilot and Two Mechanics Lost on Miami-New York Trip.

SEARCH BY PLANES ENDS IN FAILURE

No Trace Found Since Ship Took Off From Norfolk at Sunrise Friday Morning.

Norfolk, Va., March 23.—(AP)—Two planes from the Hampton Roads naval air station returned to their hangers at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon, after a fruitless search up the Atlantic coast line from Cape Charleston to Cape Henlopen, Del., for traces of the Sikorsky Amphibian plane which left the Hampton Roads air station here yesterday morning at dawn on the last lap of a flight from Miami to New York.

Harry Smith, of the Curtiss Flying service, was pilot of the plane, chartered by F. R. Finucane, of Rochester, N. Y., who was a passenger aboard. It also carried two mechanics.

No word of the plane has been heard here since it shoved off at 5:45 a. m. yesterday. Finucane, who is a son of Thomas W. Finucane, wealthy Rochester banker and mine owner, told reporters here that he had a wager of $500 with a friend who left Miami by train late Wednesday night, that he would beat him into New York.

The plane left Miami Thursday morning at 6 o'clock and the flight from Miami to Norfolk was described by Mr. Finucane as "perfect." The plane landed at the Hampton Roads naval air station at 4 o'clock.

First word of the missing plane was received here this morning shortly after 11 o'clock when officials at the Hampton Roads naval air station received a wire from the Curtiss company at New York asking for news of the plane.

Shortly after noon the search was instituted when a plane piloted by Lieutenant E. B. Grow and another by Lieutenant-Commander H. T. Bartlett took to the air and began their search.

FLEET OF PLANES TO JOIN SEARCH.

New York, March 23.—(AP)—Airplanes were being got ready tonight in preparation for an intensive search as soon as the fog lifts for a plane with four men in it that left Norfolk for New York and disappeared into thin air.

The occupants of the plane were Roy Finucane, wealthy business man of Rochester, N. Y.; Frank Able, of Mineola, N. Y.; Pilot Harry Smith, of Miami, and Mechanic Robert Boyd, of Portland, Me. Finucane and Able were passengers of the flight, which began at Miami Thursday.

At 5:45 yesterday morning Smith took off from Nortolk without notifying headquarters of the Curtiss Flying service of his departure. There was a ceiling of 4,000 feet, the air was clear, and a 20-mile tail wind was blowing. The plane should have reached Curtiss field by 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

FIVE GOVERNORS TO MAKE PROTEST ON NEW OIL POLICY

Denver, March 23.—(AP)—The Rocky Mountain News today said that plans have been made for a meeting of the governors of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah, in Denver within a few weeks to protest the new oil conservation policy of the Hoover administration.

The newspaper said that Governor William H. Adams, of Colorado, has come out flatly against the new policy, which provides that no more permits for prospecting f. oil and gas on the public domain, be issued. He was quoted as saying the new policy "comes at a time when we are just beginning to develop our oil lands in Colorado" and that it would "work a hardship on the western states."

DR. H. W. CHASE REFUSES TO HEAD SCIENCE COUNCIL

Chapel Hill, N. C., March 23.—(AP) Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of North Carolina and head of the National Association of State Universities, announced tonight that he had declined the invitation to become head of the Social Science Research Council, which has headquarters in New York city.

In declining the offer, which was extended to him last summer and again last December, Dr. Chase turned down a position which carried with it a salary of $20,000 a year and a liberal retiring allowance. His salary at the University of North Carolina is $10,000 a year.

Sir Esme Howard Demands All Facts In Imalone Sinking

British Ambassador Intimates Serious Incident May Result From Dry Navy Victory.

Washington, March 23.—(United News.)—A diplomatic incident with perhaps serious potentialities impended today over the sinking of the British schooner I'm Alone by the guns of the coast guard cutter Dexter. One member of the crew was drowned.

Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador, called at the state department for the facts in the case today, but Assistant Secretary of State William R. Castle explained no report had been received from the treasury department. As soon as a report is received it will be forwarded to the British embassy.

Embassy Wants Facts.

The ambassador was noncommital, but intimated the incident might be serious if newspaper reports were borne out by facts. He is expecting a report from the British consul at New Orleans who probably will see the prisoners taken off the I'm Alone when they arrive from the battle scene aboard the Dexter.

The British embassy desires specifically to know:

1. Was the I'm Alone within the one hour's steaming distance of the American coast fixed in the Anglo-American liquor treaty as the boundary of the area in which vessels shall be liable to search and seizure?

2. Was it necessary to sink the I'm Alone in order to carry out the duties to which the Dexter had been assigned?

3. Was the vessel carrying contraband of any kind?

Must Examine Papers First.

The treaty stipulates the vessel must not be searched until examination of her papers and crew has given reasonable grounds for suspicion. With reasonable cause, such a vessel, the treaty provides, may be seized and taken to a United States court.

All rights under the treaty are specifically reserved to be exercised within an hour's sailing or steaming time from the coast or within the distance over which a small boat from the shore might travel in an hour.

The treaty continues:

"Any claim by a British vessel for compensation on the grounds that it has suffered loss or injury through the improper or unreasonable exercise of the rights conferred by Article II of this treaty or on the ground that it has not been given the benefit of Article III (both outlined in the foregoing paragraphs) shall be referred for the joint consideration of two persons, one of whom shall be nominated by each of the high contracting parties."

If this method of settlement failed, the matter would go before a claims commission established in 1910 to settle then outstanding pecuniary claims.

THOROUGH INVESTIGATION AWAITS CUTTER'S ARRIVAL.

New Orleans, March 23.—(AP)—Federal authorities were waiting anxiously tonight in New Orleans for the arrival of the coast guard cutter Dexter to start an official investigation into the sinking by coast guard gunfire of the British schooner I'm Alone, smuggling suspect, near Sigsbee deep in the Gulf of Mexico.

The cutter, bearing the schooner's crew in irons and the body of a drowned negro seaman, was not expected here until early tomorrow morning when United States Attorney Edmond E. Talbot, customs and coast guard officials plan to start an immediate inquiry to determine if the sinking and capture of the crew were legal.

The I'm Alone was reported to have left Belize, Honduras, on March 12 with a cargo of liquor ostensibly bound for Bermuda. On March 21 the cutter Walcott reported her 500 miles off of her course near Trinity shoals, 8 miles from the Louisiana coast.

Refuses to Halt.

The Walcott took up pursuit and three other cutters, the Dexter, Forward and Dallas were sent to join in the chase with orders to use "all possible resources" to stop the schooner.

Reports to the coast guard said the schooner ignored a challenge from the Walcott to heave to and started to run for it in the direction of Mexico.

They raced madly toward the deep waters of the gulf until one of the cutters sent a shell from a three-pounder through the rigging. The schooner answered the shot with another burst of speed, the reports said, and the cutters, quivering from stem to stern under the wild pace, sent a signal that if the schooner did not stop they would sink her.

The skipper of the schooner paid no attention until one of the cutters fired a shell into the I'm Alone's side. Then the crew scampered for lifeboats and in the rush the negro seaman went overboard and was drowned. The crew later were picked up from the boats, the negro's body recovered and the voyage for New Orleans begun.

The ship went down in one of the deepest spots in the gulf, near Sigsbee deep, 200 miles from the Louisiana coast and 150 miles from Yucatan. Reports said it sank while some officials here were inclined to believe that it was only partly submerged from the drilling of the three-pounders.

LOCAL INDUSTRIAL LEADERS SEE 1929 AS GREATEST YEAR

Mills, Banks and Other Forms of Businesses Face Period of Growth and Development.

Running of the Exposition Cotton Mills at full capacity and with a greater volume of unfilled orders than at this time last year, with the Coca-Cola Company expecting a greater volume of business in 1929 than during the record-breaking year of 1928, with railroads and steamship companies carrying more freight and booking more passenger reservations for the coming months and with Atlanta's banks showing a much greater volume of business in deposits and loans and discounts, Atlanta's and Georgia's prospect of setting new records in industrial and commercial activities this year is the most favorable since the war, local leaders stated Saturday.

The next six months have been forecast as the most profitable season in the history of the Exposition mills, it was stated Saturday. The announcement of plans by the Georgia Power Company a week ago to erect a large steam generating plant with a first unit capacity of 76,400 kilowatts, one of the largest generating plants in the south, was said to be an indication of that company's faith in the future industrial development of this section of the state, it being pointed out that in the last three years $40,000,000 has been invested by firms served by this company.

Coca-Cola Optimistic.

Coca-Cola, with its greatest year in history just closed, is confidently expected to surpass its 1928 business by a large margin, the first three months of this year indicating a greater 12-month period.

For steamship and rail increases, R. W. Riser, southern traffic agent of the Ocean Steamship Company, stated Saturday that the outlook for a record year were more than favorable both for ocean freight and passengers.

The fact that Atlanta bank stocks during recent weeks have enjoyed a phenomenal rise has been cited in substantiation of the belief that the south is on the verge of an era of unparalleled prosperity, it being a belief in financial circles that stocks of banks, more than any others, reflect the true business condition of the section which they serve. And not only in Atlanta has the rapid enhancement of bank stock values been in progress, as a number of cities in the southeast have witnessed the same kind of rise.

Stock Value Enhanced.

Total market value of the outstanding shares of stock of Atlanta banks has been enhanced by millions of dollars since the first of the year, due to a steady advance in price, some stocks having almost doubled in prices bid with comparatively little trading at any figure.

Stock of the Fourth National Bank, the par value of which was reduced from $100 to $20 at a meeting of the stockholders in January, had a "bid" price of $540 January 1, which is equivalent to $108 a share on the new stock. The bid price on this stock was quoted Saturday at 170, with 180 asked, and it is reported that it recently sold for 185, the equivalent of 925 on the basis of $100 par value.

Stock of the Atlanta and Lowry was quoted at 550 bid the first of the year and it is understood that a few shares recently changed hands at a figure over 700. It had a bid price Saturday of 690. While Fulton National Bank stock was quoted at 165 bid with 180 asked Saturday, it is said that it recently sold above 170 which represents a substantial rise above the bid price of around 140 which was quoted the last of 1928. Citizens and Southern stock, likewise has enjoyed a rapid rise from a quoted bid price of 297 in December to 490, the bid price quoted Saturday. It also is understood a small block of this stock sold recently for 525.

THIRD OPERATION PLANNED TO SAVE VICTIM OF COMA

A third operation on Ann Watson, five-year-old victim of an automobile accident more than three weeks ago, is being contemplated in an effort to save the life of the little girl who has been unconscious ever since the accident, with the exception of a few hours, was indicated Saturday night at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Her condition was reported Saturday night to be no better. She has undergone two operations for a fracture of the skull and a third probably will be performed within the next several days.

CITY COMMISSION TO MEET TUESDAY

Chairman Maddox Calls Meeting of Citizens' Group To Effect Permanent Organization.

Robert F. Maddox, former mayor of Atlanta, chairman of the board of directors of the Atlanta & Lowry National bank and the Trust Company of Georgia and chairman of a special commission of 25 leading Atlantans, named by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale to make a survey of the local municipal government with a view of injecting modern business methods into its management, Saturday called a special meeting of the commission for 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Pryor street office of the Atlanta & Lowry bank.

The step is intended to perfect organization and presages an early start on the surveys which the commission will make. B. L. Bugg, president of the A., B. & C. railway, is vice chairman of the commission, and R. R. Otis, prominent Atlanta real estate man, is secretary.

Mr. Maddox and other officers of the commission have prepared a tentative list of the committees, but stated that the members themselves might wish to make some changes and that publication of the list might be premature.

Five Committees To Be Named.

Five committees probably will be named by the chairman to begin the surveys. It is estimated that the work of the commission will take the remainder of this year.

The five groups which it is expected will be named are accounting, finance, engineering, legal and administrative. Other committees may be added, but the five will be the nucleus about which any others will revolve.

Work of the commission will be confined to recommendations which will be made to city council and the mayor. In accepting the chairmanship of the commission Mr. Maddox at the first organization meeting January 21 issued the following statement:

To Study Government.

"The commission has accepted appointment by the mayor at request of city council and will make a careful study of the operations of the various departments of the city with the sole object of making such recommendations as may be found advisable for a more economic, business-like administration and co-ordinated working of the affairs of the city.

"I feel sure this commission will have the full co-operation of all the departments, as they will realize that our efforts will in no way be political and we do not contemplate making any recommendations for a change in the form of our present charter.

"The work of the commission necessarily will require several months and the report will be made only after a most careful, impersonal and unprejudiced investigation. We do not approach this work with any idea of finding the operations of the city government very radically wrong, and only hope we may be able to make some helpful suggestions."

Other members of the commission, in addition to the officers, are Lee Ashcraft, William H. Glenn, W. J. Davis, Lewis H. Beall, Ben S. Read, C. F. Palmer, W. L. Stanley, R. B. Pegram, W. M. Brownlee, H. C. Worthen, Robert Gregg, George S. Harris, T. W. Tift, Robert S. Parker, George T. Marchmont, H. Y. McCord, Herbert E. Choate, J. Sid Tiller, William Van Houten, Joseph H. Hirsch and F. J. Paxon.

Exclusive Georgia Tornado Photos





Photos by Calhoun Photo Shoppe.

Thousands of dollars of damage was wrought Friday afternoon when a tornado swept over Alabama into Georgia and carried away portions of homes and demolished other buildings. No lives were lost but more than twenty persons were injured. Top exclusive photo shows debris of homes at New Zion, near Oostanaula, Ga., that were sucked up by the winds. In the background can be seen the school house which was turned completely around. Bottom photo shows wrecked home of Mike Hill. Arrow points to where barn was carried off.

INCREASE SOUGHT IN SCHOOL FUNDS

Legislative Committee Recommends That Assembly Take Steps To Wipe Out Deficts of 1928 and 1929.

Recommendations that the state legislature, at its approaching session, take steps to raise additional revenue to pay deficits in the state school funds of 1928 and 1929 and recommendations that all money appropriated by the legislature, with the exbursed by the state treasurer on a ception of allocated funds, be dispro rata basis so that all state departments shall share alike in such disbursements, were made Saturday by the board of directors and the legislative committee of the Georgia Education Association, it was announced by Kyle T. Allfriend, of Macon, secretary.

The statement of the joint committees covered an investigation of the school fund situation which nas been carried on for several weeks. After this investigation the committee made six specific recommendations concerning changes the committees feel should be made in the manner of disbursement of school funds, it was announced.

Recommendations were prepared following a conference of members of the board of directors and the legislative committee held in Atlanta. It was stated that Governor L. G. Hardman has promised the association that he will give his full co-operation in the future in the move to solve the school fund problem and to wipe out the deficits of 1928 and deficits of 1929. It was stated that more than $2,000,000 in revenue for 1928 has not been collected and the recommendation was made that this money be applied to the liquidation of the school deficits. The special committee named to investigate the situation was composed of Walter P. Jones, Macon; J. L. Purks, Cedartown, and Jere Wells, superintendent of education of Fulton county.

Directors present at the conference held in Atlanta were H. B. Richie, president; J. L. Purks, vice president; Dr. M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools; Jere Wells, J. I. Allman, M. R. Little, J. D. Martin, state school supervisor, and Kyle T. Allfriend, secretary. Members of the leg-

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Kills Herself For Love Of Step-Brother

Wedding Prevented, 14-Year-Old Statesboro Girl Takes Poison.

Statesboro, Ga., March 23.—(AP)—Frustrated in her effort to marry her step-brother, Lottie Mae Deal, 14-year-old daughter of L. W. Deal, prominent Bulloch county farmer, swallowed poison at her home two miles from here last night and was dead 30 minutes later.

The girl left a note to her father, saying:

"If I cannot live and go with the one I love, I had rather die."

After she swallowed the poison the girl threw her arms around her own brother's neck and said:

"I am going to die in a few minutes. I have taken poison." The boy summoned a doctor, Dr. D. L. Deal, an uncle of the girl. She died while en route to the sanitarium operated by the physician.

Lottie Mae was a student in the high school here and yesterday after school she is said to have visited the home of a girl friend where she is reported to have had a tryst with John Dennis Bragg, son of Mrs. Deal, the girl's step-mother, of whom the father disapproved as a companion for his daughter. Her father is said to have learned of the tryst and her brother was sent to return her home. It was shortly after her return that she is said to have taken the fatal poison dose.

M. Deal gave the age of his daughter as 18, but records in the office of the county school superintendent show her age as 14.

Records in the ordinary's office here show that a marriage license was issued to Lottie Mae and Bragg, but the marriage was never performed. It is reported that Mr. Deal came into possession of the license and tore it up. He is reported to have requested that no more marriage licenses be issued for his daughter until she became of age.

CUSTOMS GUARD SHOT ON BORDER BY RUM RUNNERS

Detroit, March 23.—(AP)—Earl Roberts, a customs border patrol inspector, was shot and probably fatally wounded by rum runners whom he accosted as they were beaching their boat Algonac on the St. Clair river, north of here, late tonight.

Roberts had stepped aboard the rum runners' craft when he was shot.

SMITH TAMMANY POWER GAINING

Efforts of Leaders to Select Chief Only Tends To Show Strength of New Leadership.

BY MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACY,
United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, March 23.—For more than a week now district leaders of Tammany Hall have been trying to pick a new chief for the wigwam to succeed George Olvany, resigned. But today it became evident that the only accomplishment was a strengthening of the "new Tammany" movement and the domination of former Governor Alfred E. Smith.

There were few to be found today who did not admit that when the executive committee of Tammany yesterday, unable to name a leader because of a deadlock, appointed a committee to consult Smith, Surrogate James Foley, Mayor James J. Walker and Senator Robert Wagner, the old Tammany of Croker, Murphy, "Honest John" Kelly and Tweed bowed to the "new Tammany" of Smith, Walker, Foley, Wagner and the others.

Yet at the very moment the old Tammany was bowing to the new, Martin McCue, an old school fighting Tammany leader, was emerging as the strongest man in the field for the successorship of Olvany.

McCue, schooled under Murphy and from the "gas house" district, a former prize fighter who still has a fighting face and a bristling pompadour, was generally conceded today as still able to muster more votes for the leadership than any other candidate. He is a friend of Surrogate Foley and it is said that Smith has nothing against him.

Smith was in no hurry at all to break his silence. He made no announcement today and he saw few visitors. Tomorrow he goes with his family to Absecom, N. J., to spend holy week. There is little doubt but that Smith will keep Tammany waiting until he is entirely ready to speak.

But the most important point involved in the whole situation is the victory for Smith and the new Tammany which no one denies.

"Tammany is standing today, hat in hand, chastened and subdued, waiting for orders from Al Smith," was the way the New York Sun stated the situation today. "The Tiger has again sulked and refused to obey anyone but his old master. There is actually such a thing in New York as a "new Tammany."

30-HOUR BATTLE FAILS TO CONQUER FEDERAL GARRISON

Position of Federals Declared Impregnable After Longest Battle of Revolution.

LOYALISTS READY TO ATTACK NOGALES

American Aviator, Enlisted With Federals, Is Captured Near Naco. Gen. Olachea in U. S.

San Diego, Calif., March 23.—(AP) The United States destroyer Robert Smith sailed from here this morning with Mazatlan, Mexico, reported to be the warship's destination. At the same time it was reported that the scout cruiser Omaha, flagship of Rear Admiral Thomas Senn, commander of the destroyer divisions, and three additional destroyers were under orders to leave port tomorrow, presumably for Mazatlan.

REPORT OF SLAYING OF CONSUL ERRONEOUS.

Mexico City, March 23.—(AP)—The United States embassy tonight received a telegram signed by William T. Blockes, American consul at Mazatlan, filed at noon, stating that all Americans in that city were safe. (An unconfirmed report at Nogales had said that the consul had been killed during the battle at Mazatlan).

REBELS ARE REPULSED IN 30-HOUR BATTLE.

Mexico City, March 23.—(AP)—An outnumbered federal garrison had successfully defended Mazatlan, one of the chief Mexican ports on the Pacific, against a 30-hour assault and tonight was confident that its position was impregnable.

Every few hours the rebels launched another attack today against Mazatlan. The first was made at daylight. Another at 6:25 a. m. was directed against Loma Caliado, but federal machine gunners on the hill broke the assault. The fighting continued intermittently all morning.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon General Carrillo again telegraphed that shells from federal artillery and the gunboat Progreso were dropping on the insurgents who still continued the attack, although they had made no headway.

Information reaching the capital up to 6:12 p. m. said that there had been no fighting as yet in the city of Mazatlan itself. The rebel attacks on the outposts were continuing with the federals maintaining their positions.

A communique issued by headquarters at Chapultepec Castle tonight said the insurgents had been unable to make any important advance on Mazatlan although they had obtained a foothold in a cemetery which enabled them to snipe at the federal position. The only reference to casualties said that "one federal was wounded" and that there were "rebel casualties."

5,500 Men Engaged.

The government statement gave no figures of the number of soldiers on either side, but previous reports had been that there were about 3,500 rebels under Generals Cruz and Itubre as against 2,000 constituting the defense force under General Jaime Carrillo. Federal reenforcements were en route but the first of them are not expected to reach the beleaguerd city before tomorrow.

The fighting has been along the highways and hilly ground on the outskirts of the city and for some miles out along the railroad and approaches. The federals were supported by bombardment from a federal gunboat Progresso, which was said to have made the rebel tenure of the graveyard and other advanced positions decidedly uncomfortable. Land batteries of the federals have joined in this bombardment.

Gunboat Shells Rebels.

General Carillo reported to the president that his position on the isthmus connecting the city with the mainland was so strong that he was confident that the insurgent attack would fail.

He reported that the rebels began their first attack with cavalry, infantry and artillery at 3:35 Friday afternoon upon the federal trenches outside the city. From this and several later attacks the rebels were forced to retreat. The Progresso, lying in the harbor after landing supplies, opened its bombardment late on Friday afternoon. At 6:15 p. m. the rebel cavalry, unable to stand up under the shelling, retreated from its position along the highways approaching the city.

Rebel infantry occupied "graveyard number three" and from behind tombstones sniped the federal positions. Last night the insurgents attempted several attacks upon federal advanced positions upon different hills, all of which failed. Particularly fierce was their onslaught on the federal position on Loma Atravesada, a hill of strategic value, but the federals repulsed each charge.

Federal searchlights playing over the battleground during the night revealed rebels "taking away their dead." The communique made no mention of the number of these fatalities. The defenders ran "electrified wire" around some of their positions, which assisted the defense.

The communique referred to a rebel airplane dropping propaganda on the

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PRESS ASSOCIATION TO MEET AUGUST 27

Plans for Annual Gathering Announced at Meeting of Committee in Atlanta.

Plans for the annual meeting of the Georgia Press association, to be held this year at Toccoa, were announced at a meeting of the executive committee of the association and the special Press Haven committee held in Atlanta Saturday, it was announced by Hal M. Stanley, corresponding secretary of the association.

The annual session will be held at Toccoa beginning August 27. The members will not take an excursion trip this year as is customary, it was announced. The camp at Press Haven will be opened for the members May 1.

After the session Saturday the members of the committees were entertained at a luncheon held at the Capital City Club, tendered by L. K. Starr, honorary member of the association, and a member of the special Press Haven committee.

It was announced that the delegates to the convention would assemble in Atlanta August 26 and would be guests of Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, at a dinner to be tendered in honor of Miss Emily Woodward, president of the association.

Those present at the meeting Saturday were Miss Woodward, of Vienna; Charles Benns, Butler; Mrs. Nora Lawrence Smith, Ashburn; O. W. Passavant, Newnan; Louis Morris, Hartwell; Hal M. Stanley, Atlanta; L. K. Starr; John Paschall, James B. Nevin, Ed Danforth and R. E. Lowe, of Atlanta.

$125,000 ANNEX SEEN TO WALTON BUILDING

Walter T. Candler Applies for Permit for New Structure.

Construction of an annex to the Walton building at a cost of $125,000 was seen Saturday when Walter T. Candler applied for a permit for the new structure.

City Building Inspector Charles J. Bowen began a study of the drawings which have been made by Ivy and Cook, architects. The annex will front 40 feet on Cone street and run back 90 feet. The number of new offices to be added to the Walton building by the structure has not yet been determined.

Carr Construction Company will erect the addition, according to the building permit application.

"BIRMINGHAM SPECIAL" SCHEDULE AGAIN CUT

Thirty minutes will be cut from the running time of Southern railway train No. 30, the north-bound "Birmingham Special," handling passengers from Atlanta to Washington, Richmond, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, with change in schedule which becomes effective today.

The "Birmingham Special" will leave Peachtree station at 5 p. m. instead of 4:35 p. m. and will continue to reach New York at 4:55 p. m., eastern time, with the same arrival also at other eastern cities. This is characterized as another improvement in the schedule of this train which was recently shortened so as to give an hour earlier arrival in New York.

Dog Laundry, Beauty Parlor and Manicurist Are Essential for Fashionable Atlanta Pets



Upper left shows boy assistants of dog laundry delivering canine pets back to their homes; upper right, Fido has his claws carefully manicured, and, below, recovers from a wild night in the steam bath.

BY F. PHILIP SEELIG.

Atlanta's fashionable dog requires not only a laundry but a beauty parlor and a manicurist to attend to its needs.

Not only does the stylish pet of madame have two baths a week, but once monthly his nails are carefully manicured and polished. The aristocratic pet is given royal treatment and although all are not beautiful, a good washing sometimes does a lot of good.

Mrs. Helen Irene Yancey, who operates a pet shop here, is responsible for Atlanta's dog beauty parlor and is believed to be the only woman in the United States in the profession. Paris and London are the only other cities known to have similar shops. She has a staff of assistants, all young boys who call for and deliver the dogs.

"A dog really requires much attention," Mrs. Yancey says. "And a pet realizes the care that is given him and you'd be surprised at the results that come after a thorough bath and cleaning.

Steam Baths Liked.

"Steam baths are very popular with Atlanta's dogs. We not only cater to dogs, but also to cats and canary birds. A number of my clients bring their cats to have their nails dulled. This is done mostly as a precaution against scratching, as you know a cat delights in pawing and scratching which is not enjoyed by their mistresses.

"A great deal of care is needed in manicuring a dog or cat's nails. One has to be careful, for it is a difficult task. The pets must be muzzled."

Mrs. Yancey does not notice any difference as to a business according to seasons. She points out that Atlanta has a mild winter and care to pets is needed just as much in January or February as in June or July. Some dogs, she says, resents being washed and pampered, while others become peevish if they do not receive such attention.

Truck On Schedule.

Because of the great volume of business, Mrs. Yancey now has a dog laundry truck, which makes scheduled trips to numerous homes in Atlanta and its suburbs. The laundry consists of a large room located in the basement of Mrs. Yancey's home. It has a steam bath, a bathing pool, a fan, which blows hot air, and a tub in which the pets are thoroughly soaped and scrubbed. Mrs. Yancey's assistants do this work, she supervises.

When it come to the more delicate work, she attends to it herself. Treatment is given for a pet's eyes and nose and also for sores or wounds.

And Mrs. Yancey knows her dogs! She has studied them for years and has made a hobby of her work. For nearly six years she has been operating a beauty parlor for pets and she enjoys the work not so much for its renumerative returns, but for the pastime. Not only is she interested in dogs, cats and canaries, but also monkeys, bears and tropical animals. And she has a private zoo.

DIXIE TRUST OFFICERS MEET HERE IN APRIL

Trust officers from 10 states will meet in Atlanta April 19-20, for their second annual conference under the auspices of the American Bankers' Association. The states included are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Trust companies and banks operating trust departments in this territory number approximately 700, with resources in excess of two billion dollars. Sixty-nine cities participated in the first conference held at Chattanooga a year ago. Atlanta espects to double the number of cities represented last year.

The conference will deal largely with the fundamentals of trust work—the organization and development of the southern trust department. Special attention is to be given to the problems of the bank or trust company that is just undertaking to settle estastes and administer trusts.

The program will consist of addresses by some of the best known trust men in the east and some of the outstanding southern trust officers.

Prominent Speakers.

Among the latter is included William C. Bowman, president of the First National Bank of Montgomery, whose attainments as a trust officer recently won the recognition of placing him at the head of his bank. He will discuss the development of new business.

C. W. Bailey, president, Southern Trust Company, Clarkesville, Tenn., will discuss the personal solicitation of trusts in smaller southern cities.

Merrell P. Callaway, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, will be one of the principal speakers. Mr. Callaway will discuss sound policies that should be adopted by the trust department and will cover the important subject of proper investment of trust funds.

Leslie G. McDouall, associate trust officer of the Fidelity Union Trust Company of Newark, N. J., will discuss how the insurance trust can best be adapted to southern conditions.

David P. Condon, registrar of the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company of New York, will describe the steps that should be taken by trust officers to bring about the expeditious transfer of securities and will cover some of the fundamental principles in the practice of registering and transferring stocks and bonds issued by southern corporations.

G. Fred Berger, treasurer of the Norristown Penn Trust Company of Norristown, Pa., will tell the southern trust men how they can keep odd amounts invested by pooling mortgages and issuing participations.

Eugene R. Black, governor of the sixth federal reserve district, will give his views on the development of trust business in the south.

The remainder of the program will deal with first steps in trust work, and will be presented by southern trust officers. There will be three general topics—the immediate problems of the new trust department; the development of new business; and the approved methods of administration.

It is planned to have a special, informal session at which an experienced trust officer will set up an accounting system for a small trust department and will then demonstrate for the benefit of new trust officers just how the records should be kept. Forms are to be distributed among those in attendance and they will be shown just how the system operates.

The following committes have been appointed by the Atlanta trust companies and banks to handle the conference:

Local Committees.

General Committee—Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the board, Trust Company of Georgia; John K. Ottley, president, Fourth National bank; H. Lane Young, vice president and executive manager, Citizens & Southern National bank; Ryburn G. Clay, president Fulton National bank; A. J. Orme, president, Atlanta Trust Company.

Committee on Arrangements—William T. Perkerson, trust officer of the Fourth National bank and chairman of the trust committee of the Atlanta Clearing House Association; Robert G. Stephens, trust officer Atlanta & Lowry National bank; H. F. Pelham, vice president, Citizens & Southern National bank; John B. Wheat, secretary and trust officer, Atlanta Trust Company; Ronald Ransom, vice president and trust officer, Fulton National bank.

Committee on Publicity—Haynes McFadden, publisher, The Southern Banker; Wade G. Murrah, publicity manager, Fourth National bank; W. C. Bennett, vice president, Edwin Bird Wilson, Inc.; Harry H. Johnson, vice president, Atlanta and Lowry National bank.

Committee on Registration—W. Leroy Daughtry, assistant trust officer, Fourth National bank; W. Randolph DeLoach, asistant cashier, Fulton National bank; Robert F. Adamson, assistant secretary, Atlanta Trust Company.

Committee on Entertainment—Sherrard Kennedy, vice president, Atlanta & Lowry National bank; William Matthews, assistant trust officer, Fulton National bank; J. C. Shelor, Fourth National bank; Dana C. Belser, vice president Atlanta Trust Company; L. H. Parris, assistant trust officer, Citizens and Southern National bank.

The conference will be held at the Biltmore hotel and will extend over two days, Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20. It will be held under the auspices of the Trust Company division of the American Bankers' Association.

Popular Decorator Joins Department Of Duffee-Freeman

Hortense Rains, one of the south's best-known interior decorators and popularly known to a wide circle of friends here, has joined the staff of the decorating department of the Duffee-Freeman Furniture company, it



HORTENSE RAINS.

was announced Saturday by officials of the well-known furniture company at Broad and Hunter streets.

Mrs. Rains is a graduate of the New York School of Interior Decorating, and spent several years in New York engaged in active decorating work. Later she spent seven years as a decorator with the Miller Brothers furniture store in Chattanooga, and for the past year has been associated as decorator with a prominent Atlanta department store.

Addition of Mrs. Rains to the Duffee-Freeman decorating staff, it was stated, will broaden the scope of this store's decorating service, affording to every home, regardless of its size or pretense, the advice and active cooperation of an expert in styles, color schemes and all other details connected with furnishing the modern home.

"This service, now available to the home of moderate means equally with that of more pretentious resources, will be cheerfully extended without cost," Paul Duffee, of the Duffee-Freeman company, said. "All of our patrons are entitled to this service, and we trust that they will feel free at all times to seek it."

TROLLEY MISHAP RESULTS IN SUITS TOTALING $50,000

Suits totaling $50,000 were instituted Saturday in the city court of Atlanta against the Georgia Power Company for injuries alleged to have been received by Mrs. Tommie Tillerson on March 8 on a trailer car on the East Point and College Park line at McCall's crossing and Lee street. Mrs. Tillerson asks for $25,000 for personal injuries, and her husband, H. C. Tillerson, seeks a like amount for loss of his wife's services. The petitions, filed by the law firm of Bentley & Bentley, allege that a sudden jerk of the car threw Mrs. Tillerson violently against a seat corner and caused her to receive internal injuries.

BUILDING AND LOAN GROUPS REGISTER GAIN IN ASSETS

Assets of building and loan associations in Georgia increased approximately $500,000 the last six months of 1928, according to a report filed Saturday with the state securities commission by J. E. Bodenheimer, field agent of the commission. Twenty-eight associations have reported to the commission up to the present time.

The total membership of these associations is 12,054 and total assets $3,816,639. During the last year these associations loaned money for the construction of 323 new homes and refinanced 572 homes making a total of 897 homes financed by the associations during the year. The report was made public by Matt C. Bennet, chief examiner of the securities commission.

ANDERSON RETURNS TO DANIEL COMPANY

Gus Anderson, one of the best-known and most expert hat salesmen in Atlanta, has returned to the Daniel Brothers Company after an absence of some time, and Saturday announced that he will be glad to see all his old friends there.

Mr. Anderson's experience includes a connection with Dunlap & Co., at 180 Fifth avenue, New York. In addition, he has served as buyer and manager for a number of Atlanta's most prominent stores for the past 20 years.

KEELY GIFT SECTION MOVED TO FIRST FLOOR

Meeting with unprecedented popularity since its establishment on the third floor last December, the Keely Company's gift goods section, featuring stemwares, open set dinnerware, lamps, silverware and gift novelties, has recently been removed to the rear of the first floor.

In calling attention of the public to this change, officials of the Whitehall street department store said Saturday that the gift section now is easily accessible, being on the line of travel from the main first floor aisles. It also is well day-lighted and ventilated, and in every feature presents an attraction to the shopper seeking novelty goods.

During its first week on the ground floor, the officials added, the section has almost doubled its volume of business despite adverse weather conditions.

Edward Klinstiver, a pioneer in the novelty gift goods business and one of the most accomplished men in his line in this part of the country, is manager of the gift section. To him, officials of the Keely Company attributed the success of this department, which they said filled a long-felt want by furnishing buyers with dainty and effective gift novelties at prices that are not extravagant.

ATLANTA TRAINMEN TO HONOR WHITNEY, BROTHERHOOD HEAD

Preparations for entertainment of A. F. Whitney, president of the National Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who will be the guest of the four chapters in Atlanta Monday and Tuesday were being completed Saturday by a special committee headed by Councilman H. Turner Loehr, of the first ward.

Mr. Whitney will arrive here at 7:30 o'clock Monday morning and will be met at the station by a large delegation from the Atlanta locals. He will be taken on a sight-seeing trip including the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial and other points of interest.

Monday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock he will be the honored guest at a reception to be accorded him at the Ansley hotel roof garden. John Cone, city paymaster, will be master of ceremonies.

SERVICE PINS GIVEN TO INSURANCE MEN

The Life and Casualty Insurance company of Tennessee has recently adopted the plan of presenting each of their employes with a gold pin for five years or more continued service. Recently President Burton sent 10 of these pins to N. A. Hunter, district manager for the Atlanta staff, and Friday night they were presented to N. A. Hunter, manager; Ruth Walker, cashier; G. P. Clarke, J. A. Klingman, C. J. Brooks, superintendent; A. Byers, J. B. Hogan, H. S. Chalmers, J. T. Rosser, and R. Bloodworth.

Speakers for the occasion were W. L. Daughtry, trust officer of the Fourth National bank, and B. C. Goodpasture, minister of the Seminole Avenue Church of Christ. E. L. Moore, district manager of Macon, was present with 10 of his representatives. J. S. McDonald, district manager of Cartersville, was also present.

The GOSSARD Line of Beauty



Charmosette Performs Figure Miracles!

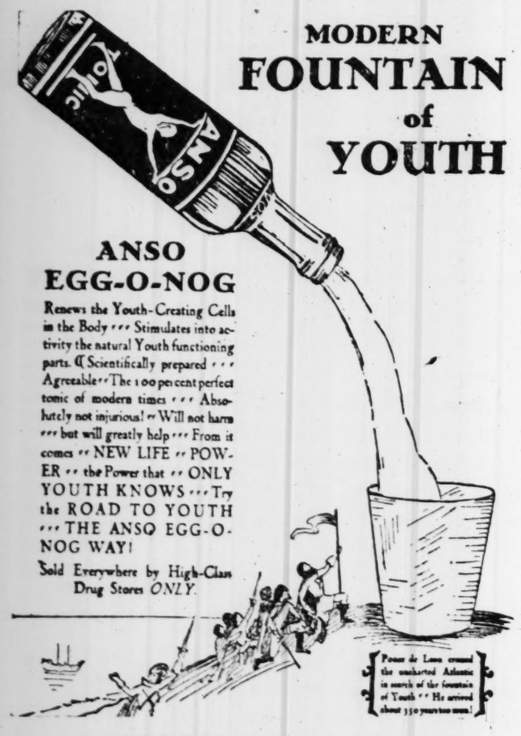
Unlimited in its ability to improve the figure is this Super-Charmosette combination by Gossard. Satin tricot forms the bust and back sections while Charmosette, the matchless elastic found only in Gossard foundations, instantly gloves the body to slender lines—gently rounds the curves—brings new found comfort to the figure! And because of Charmosette it wears three times longer than the average foundation, remaining vibrant and elastic through constant wear and tubbing.

Illustrated—Model 8404
$12.50
Model 9604, fourteen inches long, $15

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Plain Coats 75c
Men's Suits 75c
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LOOK AT THE PRICES

On Piedmont Hotel Furniture and Furnishing

Grand Rapids Furniture

From the Piedmont Hotel

Quantity	If New Price		Price Now
59	$100.00	Good Condition Sligh Dressers	$ 23.50
55	$ 28.50	Sligh Writing Desks with Drawer	$ 8.50
29	$ 28.50	Sligh Writing Desks, Flat Top	$ 5.95
6	$ 17.50	Sligh Rocker, bad order	$ 4.00
68	$ 17.50	Sligh Chair, about 1-3 in bad order	$ 3.00
84	$ 18.50	Sligh Night Table, in good condition	$ 4.50
91	$ 17.50	Sligh Grip Stand, good condition	$ 4.00
1	$200.00	Lobby Writing Table, with solid mahogany top, refinished. Size 3'-6"x8'	$ 75.00
40	$ 7.50	Mahogany Dining Chairs, in good condition, with leather seats	$ 2.50

All Blankets Are New

Quantity	Regular Price		Price Now
9	$ 10.00	100% Wool Blankets	$ 7.75
3	$ 17.50	100% Wool Blankets	$ 11.50
16	$ 4.00	Part Wool Blankets	$ 2.65
3	$ 4.50	Part Wool Blankets	$ 2.75
15	$ 4.50	Part Wool Blankets	$ 2.95
5	$ 5.00	All-Cotton Blankets	$ 3.65
11	$ 5.75	Part Wool Blankets	$ 4.20
38	$ 9.00	Part Wool Blankets	$ 6.20
23	$ 9.00	50% Wool Blankets	$ 6.10
3	$ 12.00	100% Wool Blankets	$ 8.25
43	$ 10.00	Most All Wool Blankets	$ 7.10
30	$ 12.00	100% Wool Blankets	$ 8.55
6	$ 13.00	100% Wool Blankets	$ 9.10
24	$ 15.00	100% Wool Blankets	$ 9.70

Hotel Kitchen Equipment

Quantity	If New Price		Price Now
2	$150.00	30-Gal. Aluminum Jacket Steam Kettle with stand	$ 50.00
1	$125.00	15-Gal. Copper Jacket Steam Kettle with stand	$ 40.00
1	$175.00	Buffalo Chopping Machine	$ 40.00
1	$450.00	Century 1-Bbl. Dough Mixer	$125.00
1	$750.00	Crescent E. E. Electric Dish Washer	$125.00
1	$450.00	Electric Ice Crusher and Freezer, Hilbert, 40-qt.	$125.00
1	$ 25.00	6-Ft. Galvanized Sink	$ 10.00
1	$500.00	3-Unit John Van Coffee Urn	$100.00
1	$ 80.00	4-Bucket Automatic Egg Boiler	$ 30.00
1	$175.00	New Combination Gas & Coal Range	$ 75.00
1	$450.00	14-Ft. Steam Table, complete (copper lined)	$ 75.00
1	$175.00	5-Saw Ice Cuber	$ 75.00
1	$ 15.00	1-Well Ice Cream Cabinet	$ 4.00
2	$ 40.00	Electric Waffle Iron (hotel type)	$ 15.00
1	$ 12.50	Bread Crumber	$ 3.50
1	$265.00	Cincinnati Time Recording Clock	$ 50.00
1	$930.00	McCray's Short Order Ice Box, complete. Size 11 ft. wide, 3 ft. deep, 7 ft. high	$250.00
1	$100.00	2-Ft.x6-Ft. Steel Dough Trough	$ 20.00
2	$ 15.00	3x5 Maple Top Kitchen Table on Iron Stand	$ 5.00
1	$ 35.00	L-Shaped Steel Top Dish Table, 3x6x9	$ 10.00
1	$ 45.00	Steel Top Dish Table, size 3x9	$ 15.00
1	$ 50.00	Heavy Baker's Truck	$ 15.00
1	$ 12.00	30" Steel Baker's Bowl and Stand	$ 6.00
1	$ 24.00	Flexible Steel Soda Fountain Floor Mat	$ 9.00

Piedmont Hotel Equipment

Quantity		Priced Now
119	Bath Room Mirrors	$ 2.25
84	New Pillows Full Size	$ 2.25
8	Mahogany Dressers	$ 15.00
5	Mahogany Dressers	$ 17.50
9	Oak Dressers	$ 12.50
53	Sample Room Tables	$ 1.75
6	Banquet Tables 6 ft. in length	$ 2.00
4	Banquet Tables 8 ft. in length	$ 2.25
2	Banquet Tables 12 ft. in length	$ 3.00
1	Single Wardrobe	$ 10.00
2	Love Seats, B. O.	$ 3.50
3	Love Seats, Good Condition	$ 7.50
14	Assorted Chairs, B. O.	$ 1.50
7	Lobby Chairs, Leather Upholstering	$ 8.00
4	Beer Garden Tables	$ 5.00
6	Dining Room Tables	$ 4.00
1	Large Lobby Writing Table Size 34 inches by 10 feet by 30 inches	$ 25.00
1	Kitchen Table, Size 27"x12 ft.x30"	$ 8.00
1	Golden Oak Round Dining Table	$ 20.00
7	40-inch Metal Cots	$ 1.50
1	Dish Rack	$ 7.50
1	Good Piano	$ 75.00
32	Perfection Oil Stoves	$ 5.95
1	Railroad Guide Cabinet	$ 17.50
9	Waiter Trays	75c
5	Center Tables, 24x24	$ 2.00
1	Oak Buffet	$ 19.50
19	Waste Paper Baskets	20c

Rugs From Piedmont Hotel

Quantity		Priced Now
25	4-6x6 feet Cleaned Axminster Rugs	$ 4.95
12	4-6x6 feet Cleaned Axminster Rugs	$ 3.75
12	6x9 Cleaned Axminster or Velvet Rugs	$ 9.95
10	6x9 Cleaned Axminster or Velvet Rugs	$ 7.50
11	6x9 Cleaned Axminster or Velvet Rugs	$ 8.75
8	6x9 Cleaned Axminster or Velvet Rugs	$ 7.65
10	9x12 Cleaned Axminster or Velvet Rugs	$ 19.95
15	9x12 Cleaned Axminster or Velvet Rugs	$ 17.95
5	9x12 Cleaned Axminster or Velvet Rugs	$ 14.75
20	Axminster and Velvet Rugs, 27x54 inches	$ 1.95
50	Large Size Wall Pictures	50c

Beds--Springs--Mattresses

Quantity		Priced Now
5	3-6 Iron Beds, bad paint	$ 2.50
7	3-6 Iron Beds, black paint	$ 4.00
3	Brass Beds, 3-6, painted	$ 4.00
10	3-6 Brass Beds	$ 5.00
10	Renovated 3-6 Box Springs	$ 16.50
13	Renovated 3-6 Hair Mattresses	$ 15.00
31	3-6 Felt Mattresses	$ 11.00
4	4-6 Iron Beds	$ 2.50
7	4-6 Brass Beds	$ 5.00
25	Renovated 4-6 Box Springs	$ 16.50
13	4-6 Box Springs	$ 7.50
17	4-6 Renovated Hair Mattresses	$ 15.00
10	4-6 Hair Mattresses	$ 11.00
7	4-6 Renovated Felt Mattresses	$ 12.50
7	4 foot Iron Beds	$ 2.50
4	4 foot Renovated Box Springs	$ 16.50
19	4 foot Box Springs	$ 7.50
5	3-3 Renovated Hair Mattresses	$ 15.00
21	3-3 Hair Mattresses	$ 11.00
60	Room Carpets approximately 9x20 B. O.	$ 2.50

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21 Stores — 2 Factories

Toccoa Preparing Elaborate Welcome for Georgia Press Association's Summer Outing

BY TOCCOA KIWANIS CLUB.

Toccoa, Ga., March 23.—(Special.) In anticipation of the visit of the Georgia Weekly Press Association to this city in August next, Toccoa citizens are organizing to show the members of the Georgia's "fourth estate" the time of their lives when they arrive in this beautiful little mountain metropolis of northeast Georgia.

This will be the first time in the history of the Press association that Toccoa has asked for the exclusive privilege of entertaining the body during its annual summer vacation outing. 'Tis true we have had glimpses of the party "in transit" on a couple of occasions as they passed through the city some 20 years ago en route to Hartwell, when they just stopped off for a few minutes between trains; and again five years ago when Lavonia "loaned" them to us long enough to banquet them at Toccoa Falls, and show them the beauties of our vicinity in brief automobile rides.

We know the party was favorably impressed with its short visit on that occasion, and when the invitation of our citizens to make us a real visit was extended at the Swainsboro gathering last year, it was readily accepted.

And so Toccoa, known far and wide for its honest-to-goodness hospitality, is already beginning to plan to outdo itself in entertaining the distinguished visitors when they come to our town next August. There will be no latchstrings to pull for admittance when they come. Our doors will be standing wide open and every visitor will be received with open arms.

On their arrival our guests will find that Toccoa, as its name implies, is one of the most beautiful cities in the south. It is surrounded on the north by the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains, while immediately to the southeast Old Currahee rises to an altitude of more than 2,000 feet.

Toccoa Falls, located just two miles from the city, is not only one of the show places of this section but has the distinction of being 23 feet higher than Niagara.

Industries.

Because of climatic conditions, railway facilities, and a plentiful supply of native labor, Toccoa is especially adapted to all kinds of industrial enterprises.

The leading industries here at present are furniture factories and cotton mills. It is said that with the exception of one other city there are more furniture factories in Toccoa than are to be found in any other town in the south. Approximately $1,000,000 worth of furniture is shipped from here each year. The pay-roll of the industries, including salaries received by the railway men amounts to $50,000 per month.

Within a radius of 25 miles of Toccoa the potential water power under normal conditions is greater than that of Muscle Shoals. The Georgia Power Company has five large plants in this section, with a capacity of 288,000 horse-power, and which represents an outlay of $25,000,000. Electric power in Toccoa may be had at a cost running as low as one and a half cent per k. w. h.

Health.

In a recent address delivered to the Kiwanis Club, the vice president, Dr. C. L. Ayers, stated that the equitable climate rendered the citizens of this place less susceptible to respiatory diseases, such as pneumonia, bronchitis, etc. He also stated that on account of the pure water supply there was little typhoid, and that malaria was unknown. Goitre, which is so prevalent in some sections of the United States, has very few victims here, Dr. Ayers asserted.

Schools.

There are more than 1,000 scholars enrolled in the city school of Toccoa, under the direction of Professor J. B. Cheatham. The high school, of which Professor J. G. Gower is principle, is on the all-southern accredited list. Eastanollee and Toccoa Falls institute are on the state accredited list. There are four junior high and 17 elementary schools in the county.

Toccoa Falls institute, located two miles from Toccoa, was founded by Dr. R. A. Forrest nearly 20 years ago. This institute has 527 acres and furnishes religious as well as literary training. Graduates of this school are doing mission work in China, Tibet, India, Africa, South America, Central America and Cuba.

According to a statement made by W. J. Andrews, superintendent of education, Stephens was the first county in the state to organize an extension class to train teachers; 157 students have been enrolled in this class.

Agriculture.

C. A. Bryant, the county agent, recently made the statement that last year was the best crop year experienced in this county in seven years. More than 6,000 bales of cotton was produced on approximately 9,500 acres of land. The total valuation of farm lands is estimated at $3,000,000. One of the largest tracts is owned by Dr. Jeff Davis, who served as president of the Georgia Manufacturer's association for six years. There are over 2,000 acres in this farm.

The Four-H Club boys of the county average more than a bale of cotton to the acre, while some of them have made as high as two bales to the acre.

Stephens county furnished the state winner for 1926 in the five-acre state corn contest; the second place in 1927; and the third and fifth places in 1928.

Organizations.

It has been well said that the most important thing about a city is not its buildings, but those who live in them; not its stores, but those who trade in them; not its streets, but those who walk on them.

The many civic, religious, patriotic and educational organizations of Toccoa indicate the high type of her citizenry, and evidence the constructives programs that are being carried out.

In addition to the nine churches for whites and four negro churches there are 11 clubs in Toccoa: The Kiwanis, Woman's Club, Literary Club, Garden Club, Daughters of the American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Parent-Teacher Association, American Legion, Associated Charities, Mothers' Club, and Ithanna Club.

The Toccoa Orphanage, founded in 1911 by Rev. A. C. Craft, is also located here. More than 600 children have passed through this institution since it was incorporated. With the exception of the three who died in infancy, only three deaths have occurred.

Campfire Girls.

The camp site of the Atlanta Campfire Girls is located with two and a half miles of Toccoa. There are 190 acres in this lot. In addition to the large assembly hall and office building, there are nine screened cabins, which are capacitated to lodge 90 girls. More than 500 girls come and go during the season.

The municipal government of Toccoa is under the control of the following officials: George G. Allen, mayor; H. J. Cox, clerk; J. D. Adams, Bill Walker, J. B. Bond, Hoke Smith, Wilbur Haynes, and J. T. Acree, councilmen.

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FAVORS Noise Makers
for all Season's of the Year
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SOU. BOOK CONCERN
103 Whitehall St.

DANDRUFF
A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy never fails.—(adv.)

STOPS
all that Pain from Piles!



Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories stop the pain—and even all itching. Pyramid. Remember the name, and you can forget your piles. In other words suffering from piles is needless. Just say Pyramid to any druggist; sixty cents.

FREE Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

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N-158 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.
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Address _____
City _____ State _____

"SLOW SMOTHERING" DECLARED MENACE TO NATION'S WOMEN

"Women in American homes are discriminated against in the healthfulness and comfortableness of the air they have to breathe, as compared with their children," declares the Holland Institute of Thermology, of Holland, Mich. "The housekeeper in the average dwelling is subjected to a process of slow smothering comparable to slow starvation, and the result is infinite suffering from headache, strained nerves, lack of 'pep' and general lassitude."

Supporting their contention that most women are "lung-starved," air-conditioning engineers of the institute point out that the average adult takes into his or her system about four pounds of food and the same amount of water, but 27 pounds of air, daily. Many state laws requires that 30 cubic feet of air per minute per pupil be supplied in schools, and present-day ventilating standards dictate the same air-supply for theaters, hotels and even many factories.

"In the average home the only supply of fresh air comes from leakage around doors and windows," the thermologists state. "The owner of a small house can't be expected to install the expensive ventilating equipment that builders of theaters and auditoriums have to afford. Yet it is possible, without this expense, to improve the quality of air in the home beyond comparison with its usual condition."

Tests conducted at the engineering experiment station of the University of Illinois have shown that the modern warm air heating system changes the air in each room of the house from one to one and a half times an hour. The latest development of this type of equipment is "super-circulation," by which the air is moved by a mechanical propeller instead of gravity. This results, according to tests conducted by the Holland engineers in co-operation with the University of Michigan's department of engineering research, in a complete change of air from four to six times an hour.

MOTOR TRANSPORT MERGER DETAILS TO BE ARRANGED

Details of the consolidation of the motor transport fleet operated by the City of Atlanta under the department of garages will be evolved Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at a meeting of the garage committee of city council, to be held at the city garage.

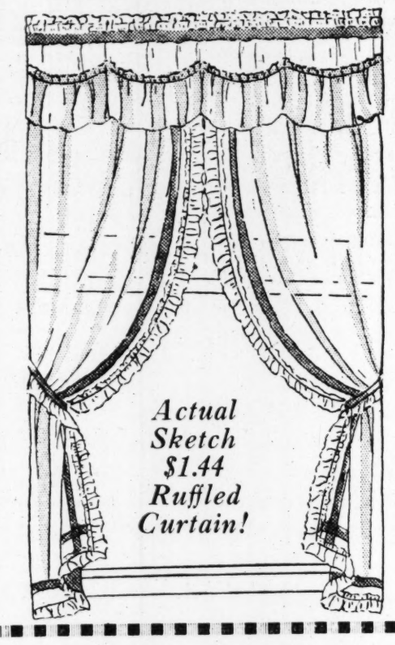
Dr. J. E. Turner, councilman from the second ward and chairman of the committee, called the session Saturday in anticipation of the taking over by the department of all cars operated by the city April 1, the date set for the merger.

All machines of the city with the exception of those operated by the water department, and those which are considered as emergency cars such as ambulances, patrols of the police department and city physicians' machines will be under the general direction of the garage committee after the consolidation.

Last Two Days!

RICH'S Fifth Anniversary Basement Birthday Sale

Easter Calls for New Spring Curtains!



At Eastertide the heart of the home subtly shifts from low-embered hearth to coolly curtained windows. Princely marquisettes, printed voiles, quaintly fashioned ruffles beckon a welcome and intrigue admiration. The Basement Birthday Sale clips prices on loveliest curtains, making possible for every home this bit of Spring freshness!

5-Piece, $1.98

Ruffled Curtains

$1.44

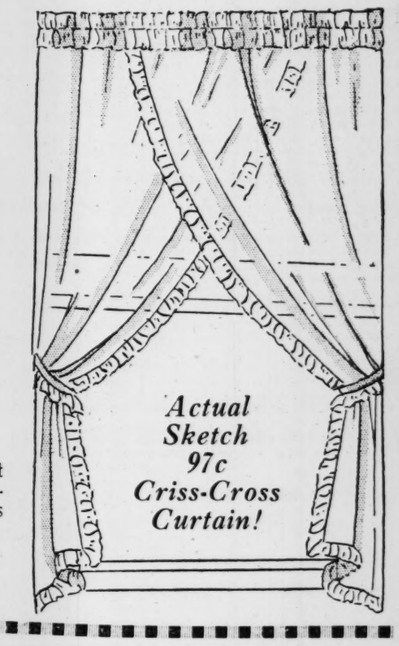
—For the bedroom of the growing boy or girl—the dainty mother, or delicate grandmother—cream or ecru curtains edged with tiny ruffles and printed rayon. 2¼ yds. long. Valance and tie backs to match.

50-Inch Width, $1.49

Criss-Cross Curtains

97c

—Criss-Cross curtains offered at a price that has never been beaten in this city! Ecru marquisette and printed voile with ruffled tie backs and cornice. 2½ yds. long.



$2.69 Voile Curtains

Printed rayon trimming adds a touch to these ecru voile curtains! Attractive style, with rayon valance and tie-backs. 2 1-4 yards long. **$1.89**

79c Marquisette Panels

The sheer softness of pale moonlight! . . . 40-inch panels of French marquisette in ecru only. 2-inch rayon fringe. 2 1-4 yards long. **59c**

$1.19 Scrim Curtains

Frilly colorful curtains for your boudoir! White scrim with the daintiest of colored double ruffled valances and tie-backs. Rayon inserts. 2 1-4 yards. **79c**

98c Curtain Panels

2-inch rayon bullion fringe gives an exquisite finish to these beautiful French marquisette curtain panels. 40 inches wide and 2 1-4 yards long. **79c**

$1.49 Oil Opaque Shades

Wonderful choice—remarkable price for oil opaque window shades. In rich ecru, scalloped and fringed. Attractive from the inside or outside! 36x72 in. **79c**

In Time For Easter

Piece Goods!

$1.29 Drapery Damask

50-inch lustrous rayon drapery damask in glorious, colorful designs! In a big variety of patterns solid and striped. **89c**

$1.39 Marquisette Panels

The soft ecru of these fine French marquisette curtain panels is brightened by two-tone silk fringe! 40 inches wide and 2 1-4 yards long. **98c**

19c Marquisettes

Sheer 40-inch French marquisettes that make beautiful drapes! Firmly woven with silky finish. Satin selvedge. Lovely shade of ecru. 40 inches wide. **12c**

25c Dotted Marquisettes

Tiny colorful dots catch the glamor of a misty rainbow and sprinkle these creamy Gloria marquisettes. 36 inches wide. **16c**

39c French Marquisettes

Rich ecru brings out to perfection the soft silky finish of this fine weave French marquisette. 40 inches wide. Satin selvedge. **29c**

The Birthday Sale Brings in New $2 to $2.95

Daytime Frocks

$1.79





—1,000 crisp new dresses of pique, prints, box linen, marching boldly in the modes and styles of expensive later-hour frocks! Straightline, or basque effects—full skirts, kick pleats. Both sleeve and sleeveless. Every garment tub fast! Sizes 14 to 52.

Birthday Specials For Women And Children

Child's 59c Bloomers

Sturdy well-tailored bloomers of fine nainsook. All neatly hand-made. In white, peach and flesh. For children 4 to 12 years. Pocket your savings on these practical garments Monday! **29c**

$1.95 to $2.50 Sweaters

If you care for sports for Easter! . . . Jaunty all-wool or wool and rayon sweaters in slip-over styles. Light and medium weight. Colors that steal the brightness of rainbows or the darkness of night! **$1.49**

$1.49 Costume Slips

Beauty and durability are mixed in these fine silk twill slips! Well tailored with slight fullness on hips. Clear whites and dainty pastels in sizes 36 to 44. Add 30c or more to your bank account Monday! **$1.19**

$1 Rayon Bloomers

This is an age when women scorn slips except underneath the sheerest of frocks! Bloomers are comfortable, practical substitutes! Pastel shades in fine gauge rayon bloomers with non-rip flat lock seams. **77c**

Scarfed and Belted--Fully Lined

$19.95 Coats

$14.95

—140 new coats to add to the glory of the last few days of the Birthday Sale! Broadcloths, Twills and Silk Failles, lined with solid shaded and polka dotted silk—flaunting colorful scarfs to match! Sizes 14 to 48, in new spring colors.

300 New $12.95 to $14.95 Silk

Dresses---Ensembles

$10

—Separate dresses or stunning ensembles with frocks and coats that may be worn separately—feature the next-to-last day of the Birthday Sale! Georgettes, flat crepes, printed frocks in a $25 array of style and color selection! 14 to 52.

Woven Sports Sandals



All Natural
Natural with Red,
Blue, Brown

$4.88

A. B. C.
2½ to 8.

1,000 Pairs New Shoes

Values Up to $9

Factory Seconds

Imperceptible Imperfections

$4.88

A. A. A. to C—2½ to 8

Blond Kid Pumps
Satin Straps
Patent Ties



$12.95 Dresses

$8

—Frocks in this remarkable assortment for every slender maid—for every one who prefers her dress a trifle longer or more fully cut than the average! Silk, crepe and georgette frocks, pleated swathed, ruffled and scarfed. 14 to 50.

Easter Melodies For The Tots!

$2.95 Wash Ensembles

Dainty short sleeve dresses . . . smart long sleeve coats . . . may be worn separately. Of pique, linen and broadcloth in plain colors and new block prints. 2 to 14. **$1.95**

$7.95 Spring Coats

As smart as Debutante Sister's new Easter coat! Tweeds, kashas and camels tweeds, with gay printed scarfs. Combination of colors. 2 to 14. **$5**

$1 Wash Dresses

Prints and ginghams wear bright colors even through the wash! They sport the loveliest of styles and the gayest designs. Panty frocks, 2 to 6; others 7 to 14. **59c**

$1.29 Sports Skirts

A sports trail for girls! Gay sunburst and crystal pleated skirts in suspender styles or on bodies. Permanently pleated. Solid colors and Scotch plaids. 7 to 14. **98c**

$4.95 Flannel Skirts

Botany flannel swirls itself colorfully in butterfly skirts! Jaunty knife and box pleats snappily bear white, plaids, pastels and street shades. 14 to 20. **$2.95**

Hoover's Work Capacity To Get Rigorous Test For Next Three Weeks

Pending Congress Session To Put New President Through Paces as Executive Leader.

BY JAMES L. WEST.

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—President Hoover's capacity for fast work and plenty of it will get an even more rigorous test during the three weeks immediately ahead than it has in the first three weeks of his administration.

With congress to meet in extraordinary session on April 15, tasks will pile upon him which ordinarily a new chief executive would not be called upon to face until after he had been able to give considerably more time to getting the machinery of his administration running at top speed.

Conferences with congressional leaders on the form of the farm relief bill and the limited tariff revision measure as well as the preparation of his message to the special session on those subjects will cut heavily into his time as he labors with purely administration matters and the filling of many important government posts.

With Henry L. Stimson, of New York, the new secretary of state, arriving tomorrow, early attention must be given to extensive changes in the diplomatic corps and in the high official personnel of the state department. American adherence to the world court under the Root protocol and several matters of foreign policy also must be canvassed and decided.

Selection of the nine members of the law enforcement commission to study methods of enforcing all laws in general and the prohibition amendment in particular is another matter which the chief executive wants to get out of the way before congress meets.

Patronage in the country at large, and particularly methods of handling this troublesome problem in the southern states, also press upon Mr. Hoover. There are a number of important judicial and other posts to be filled and a final plan for the south to be worked out.

The president has been giving much attention to these questions and most of them probably will be out of his way before April 15, with the likelihood that a detailed plan for the handling of appointments south of the Mason and Dixon line will be ready for announcement within a very short time.

A number of important positions in the justice, commerce, interior, treasury, and postoffice departments also remain to be filled, and the working out of new policies in some of these departments will require careful study by the president before they are put into effect.

Another problem before Mr. Hoover is that of remodeling the interior of the executive offices to give more space for the office personnel and the newspaper correspondents, and a permanent office for the administrative assistant to the president. Walter H. Newton, who is using the cabinet room temporarily.

Both Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, the president's personal physician, and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, are insisting that the remodeling plans provide a modern ventilating system for the whole building. Dr. Wilbur finds the cabinet room a "Turkish bath" on cold days when windows may not be thrown wide, and he holds that all of the executive offices are poorly ventilated.

BANK PRESIDENT RESIGNS AFTER JURY CRITICISM

Philadelphia, March 23.—(AP)—Criticism by the special grand jury, investigating bootlegging and police corruption, of certain officers of the Union Bank & Trust Company of Philadelphia for failure to identify depositors suspected of being bootleggers, was followed today by the resignation of Joseph S. McColloch, president of the bank.

The grand jury, in a presentment to court this week, stated that the deposits of the suspected men were made under ficticious names and that the president and certain other officers of the bank failed to identify the men, when called upon by the jury. The deposits amounted to more than $10,000,000 over a period of several years.

Ernest T. Triggs, former president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, was elected president today to succeed McColloch.

Baptist Sunday School Meeting To Be Conducted at Savannah



Prominent speakers who have important parts in the annual Georgia Sunday School convention, to be held at Savannah, are (left to right) Mrs. Davis Cooper, of Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. I. J. Van Ness, secretary of the Sunday school board of the Southern Baptist convention, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. O. M. Gerald, elementary superintendent of Georgia, and Dr. Charles E. Burts, of Macon.

THREE PROBES IN MINE DISASTER ON MONDAY

Parnassus, Pa., March 23.—(AP)—Investigations by national, state and county agencies into the Kinloch mine disaster, in which company officials today said it had been established 46 men had lost their lives, are scheduled to get under way Monday.

The United States bureau of mines, a commission of three Pennsylvania mine inspectors, and the coroner of Westmoreland county will participate in the inquiries.

The bodies of all but one man had been removed from the wrecked workings tonight. This victim was believed to have been buried in wreckage at the foot of the conveyor shaft, which was demolished by the blast. Eight feet of water was reported at the base of the conveyor, and it was expected it would be some days before the body could be reached. Two hundred and sixty-six men escaped shortly after the explosion on Thursday, the company said.

Two men reported as missing were found to be alive today. After these men had been located, the company announced all its employes had been accounted for.

Four fires which broke out in the mine today were extinguished, safety crews said upon their return to the surface.

Relief work among the families of miners who perished was being carried on by the New Kensington chapter of the Red Cross.

FOUR ALABAMANS DROWN IN WARRIOR ON FISHING TRIP

Birmingham, Ala., March 23.—(AP) Four members of a fishing party drowned in the Warrior river late today near Lock 17 when their boat capsized. Two occupants of the boat who swam to a tree top were rescued.

The drowned men were Marvin Harris, Arvin Harris, Felix Parsons and Harrell Gilbert, all of Birmingham. Henry LaFoy and Rube Humphrey were taken exhausted from a tree top to which they made their way when the boat turned over.

The party was en route to Yellow creek, which empties into the Warrior.

STIMSON TO TAKE STATE DEPARTMENT REINS NEXT WEEK

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—Henry L. Stimson will take over his post as secretary of state on Monday or Tuesday. He will arrive in New York tomorrow from San Francisco and come to Washington Monday afternoon to be a guest at the White House for a week.

Ninth Annual Convention Will Get Under Way April 9—Program and Speakers Are Scheduled.

The ninth annual Georgia Baptist Sunday School convention will be held in Savannah, April 9-11. The sessions will be held in the spacious auditorium of the Bull Street Baptist church. The keynote of the convention, according to George W. Andrews, state secretary, will be "Teaching Them."

The first session will be Tuesday evening, April 9, at 7:30 o'clock, featuring addresses by Dr. Joseph T. Watts, of Baltimore, and Dr. Charles E. Burts, of Macon. Mayor Gordon Saussey, of Savannah, will deliver the welcome address and there will be special music by the Bessie Tift college quartet.

The convention will continue through April 10 and 11 with morning, afternoon and evening session, adjourning on Thursday night with the closing address delivered by Dr. Lincoln McConnell, of Jacksonville. From first to last the program presents a wide variety of subjects related to Sunday school work, discussed by men and women who have made such work their life study.

The officers of the convention are Dr. W. H. Faust, Atlanta, president; Rev. B. E. Donehoo, Montezuma; R. C. Campbell, Athens; Dr. W. A. Taliaferro, Savannah; Judge H. J. Lawrence, Baxley, and Mrs. W. A. Duncan, East Point, vice presidents; Dr. H. M. Fugate, Valdosta, secretary-treasurer; George W. Andrews, Atlanta, state secretary, and Mrs. O. M. Gerald, Atlanta, elementary superintendent for the state.

Mr. Andrews has been state secretary of Baptist Sunday school work in Georgia for a quarter of a century and has achieved a remarkable career as a state leader of religious educational work.

The music at the convention in Savannah promises to be a feature. W. C. Grindle, of Lumber City, is in charge of the music, with Mrs. A. C. McCreary, of Atlanta, as pianist and Rev. C. C. Kiser, of Thomson, as soloist. The Mercer university quartet and the Bessie Tift college quartet will also furnish special musical attractions.

The Baptists of Savannah are making unusual preparations to take care of this convention, which will likely have not less than 1,500 in attendance. Dr. W. A. Taliaferro, pastor of the Bull Street Baptist church, where the convention sessions will be held, together with the other Baptist pastors and leaders of Savannah will direct the work of entertaining the convention.

Special rates on the railroads will be available for all who travel by train. The highways will be in good shape, it is believed, by the date of the convention, so that many will likely travel by motor.

The program of the convention follows:

TUESDAY EVENING.
April 9.
Central Meeting.

7:30—Musical program; featuring "Faithful Four" and "Bessie Tift" quartets.
7:50—Greetings from Savannah, Hon. Gordon Saussy, mayor.
8:00—Introduction of conference leaders, Mrs. O. M. Gerald, Atlanta.
8:15—Congregational music.
8:20—Address, "The Capstone of S. S. Enlistment," Joseph T. Watts, Baltimore, Maryland.
8:50—Special music, double quartet.
8:55—Address, "The Passion for Excellence," C. E. Burts, Macon.
9:30—Appointment of committees: (1) Finance, (2) time and place, (3) resolutions, (4) nominations.
Adjourn.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.
April 10.
Confederence Period.

From 9:30 to 10:25 a. m.
(1) Elementary division, Mrs. O. M. Gerald, director; (a) Cradle roll, Mrs. A. L. Shumate, Easley, S. C.; (b) Beginners, Mrs. Campbell Yerger, Memphis, Tenn.; (c) Primary, Miss Annie L. Williams, Birmingham, Ala.; (d) Junior, Mrs. W. L. Blankinship, Atlanta.
(2) Intermediate, Mrs. Davis Cooper, director, Montgomery, Ala.
(3) Young People, W. A. Harrell, director, Nashville, Tenn.
(4) Adults, Joseph T. Watts, director, Baltimore, Md.
(5) Administration, Harold E. Ingraham, director, Nashville, Tenn.
(6) Vacation Bible school, M. D. Reed, director, Fort Valley; L. P. Glass, associate, Hepzibah.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.
April 10.
Central Meeting.

10:25—Congregational music.
10:35—Address, "The Co-Operative Program," Arch C. Cree, Atlanta.
10:50—Special music, "Faithful Four."
10:55—Address, "What Are Sunday Schools for?" Louis D. Newton, Atlanta.
11:15—Congregational music.
11:20—Lesson construction, "Gathering Material," B. W. Kinston, N. C.
11:50—Special music, "Bessie Tift" quartet.
11:55—Address, "Adventuring for the Children of the World," Miss Meme Brockway, Philadelphia, Pa.
12:30—Announcements. Adjourn.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.
April 10.
Departmental Conferences.

From 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Under the direction of conference leaders as indicated above.
Special conference of association officers and workers under the direction of George W. Andrews.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.
April 10.
Central Meeting.

3:30—Song service.
3:40—Address, "The Department's Primal Need," W. A. Harrell, Nashville, Tenn.
3:55—Special music, double quartet.
4:00—Address, "Shining as Stars," Mrs. Davis Cooper, Montgomery, Ala.
4:15—Congregational music.
4:20—Address, "Streets Full of Girls and Boys," Mrs. W. L. Blankinship, Atlanta.
4:35—Address, "The Sunday School Officers and Bible Teaching," Arthur Flake, Memphis, Tenn.
5:00—Announcements. Adjourn.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.
April 10.
Central Meeting.

7:30—Musical program, featuring the "Faithful Four," Bessie Tift quartet and C. C. Kiser, soloist.
7:45—Address, subject selected, I. J. Van Ness, Nashville, Tenn.
8:05—Congregational music.
8:10—Address, "Reaching the Objective," Miss Annie L. Williams, Birmingham, Ala.
8:35—Business session.
8:45—Special music, double quartet.
8:50—Address, "Who Was Jesus," Lincoln McConnell, Jacksonville, Fla.
9:30—Announcements. Adjourn.

THURSDAY MORNING.
April 11.
Departmental Conference Period.
From 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Under the direction of conference leaders as indicated above.

THURSDAY MORNING.
April 11.
Central Meeting.

10:30—Musical program, featuring C. C. Kiser, soloist.
10:45—Address, "Peanuts and Pigeons," Mrs. Campbell Yerger, Memphis, Tenn.
11:00—Congregational music.
11:05—Address, "The Cradle Roll Department as an Evangelistic Agency," Mrs. A. L. Shumate, Easley, S. C.
11:20—Lesson construction, "Plan the Lesson," B. W. Spilman, Kinston, N. C.
11:50—"Faithful Four" quartet.
11:55—Address, "The Sunday School as a Missionary Agency," Joseph T. Watts, Baltimore, Md.
12:30—Announcements. Adjourn.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.
April 11.
Departmental Conferences.
From 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Under the direction of conference leaders as indicated above.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.
April 11.
Central Meeting.

3:30—Musical program.
3:40—Address, "Sunday School Administration," Harold E. Ingraham, Nashville, Tenn.
3:55—Special music, "Faithful Four."
4:00—Address, "The Challenge of the Frivolous Spirit," Leon M. Latimer, Griffin.
4:30—Announcements. Adjourn.

THURSDAY EVENING.
April 11.
Central Meeting.

6:30—Music program.
6:45—Pageant, "The Road to a Safe Tomorrow."
7:30—Congregational music.
7:35—Address, "Adventuring for the Children of the World," continued, Mrs. Meme Brockway, Philadelphia, Pa.
8:10—Special music, "Faithful Four."
8:15—Business session: (1) Report of committees; (2) Election of officers; (3) president's message; (4) Awarding of banners.
8:30—Open forum.
8:55—Congregational music.
9:09—Address, "Christ's Burning Question," Lincoln McConnell, Jacksonville, Fla.

SECOND POLITICAL LETTER MAY BE FORGED

Berlin, March 23.—(AP)—Possibility that the famous Zinovieff letter may have emanated from the same Orloff document factory known to have produced the Borah-Soviet forgeries shed a new importance today on police investigations of the activities of Vladimir Orloff and Alexander Gumanski.

Gumanski, under arrest as accomplice to Orloff in the forged Borah letters, boasted to a friend that he and Orloff collaborated to produce the Zinovieff forgeries, which precipitated the downfall of the Ramsay MacDonald government in England.

Police regard Gumanski as a braggart and think it not impossible. Nevertheless they are devoting their energies to an investigation.

According to the friend's version, Gumanski and Orloff worked with the Russian emigree, General Kornieff, in London. Kornieff was requested by the British intelligence service, so the story goes, to produce a letter embarrassing for Premier MacDonald's government. He referred the request to Berlin where Orloff and Gumanski formulated a draft of the Zinovieff letter.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL TO OCCUPY BOXES AT THEATER

Members of the inter-fraternity council of Oglethorpe university and their sponsors will occupy the boxes at the Atlanta theater Wednesday night to witness the Fulenwider All-Star Players in "The Behavior of Mrs. Crane." The theater party will follow the annual dinner of the organization.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING

Routine Business Transacted by Vocational Board.

The state board of vocational education met Saturday at the state capitol and transacted routine business matters, according to an announcement made by Dr. M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools. Chancellor Charles N. Snelling, of the University of Georgia, is ex-officio chairman of the board. While in Atlanta attending the session Chancellor Snelling called on Governor L. G. Hardman and paid his respects to the executive.



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SPECIAL HOLY WEEK SERVICES ANNOUNCED

Immaculate Conception Church Plans 7-Day Observance.

Services for Holy week, starting with Palm Sunday today and closing with Easter services next Sunday, were announced Saturday by the Rev. Joseph E. Moylan, pastor of the Immaculate Conception church, at Hunter street and Central avenue.

March 24, Palm Sunday—Masses at 7 and 9:30 o'clock, low masses, and at 11:15 o'clock, high mass, with solemn blessing and procession of the palms after the mass. The rosary sermon and benediction services at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

March 25, Monday—Low masses at 7, 8 and 12:15 o'clock, with benediction after the 12:15 mass.

March 26, Tuesday—Low masses at 7, 8 and 12:15 o'clock, with benediction after the 12:15 mass.

March 27, Wednesday—Low masses at 7, 8 and 12:15 o'clock, with benediction after the 12:15 mass; tenebrae services at 8 o'clock in the evening, with sermon by Rev. Cassidy, assistant, on "The Ceremonies of Holy Week."

March 28, Holy Thursday—Low mass at 7 o'clock, with holy communion distributed to the congregation; mass and procession to repository at the 9:30 o'clock services; tenebrae services at 8 p. m., with sermon by Assistant Rev. Abbott, on "The Holy Eucharist."

March 29, Good Friday—Mass of the pre-sanctified and procession at the 9:30 o'clock mass; "The Three Hours' Agony" at 12 o'clock, noon; stations of the cross at 3 o'clock, and tenebrae services at 8 o'clock with sermon by the pastor, Father Moylan, on "The Passion."

March 30, Holy Saturday—The morning service will begin at 6:30; mass at 8:15.

Confessions will be heard at the church on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, beginning at 4 o'clock.

INQUIRY IN DEATH OF WOMAN STILL ON AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, March 23.—(AP)—Investigation into the strange death of Mrs. Janet H. Baker, whose body was found in her burning automobile in Audubon park, went forward today under the direction of District Attorney Eugene Stanley in spite of the coroner's jury verdict of accidental death.

A professional diver crawled over the bed of the park lagoon early today in search of a small object reported to have been thrown into the water by a woman resembling Mrs. Baker shortly before her car burst into flame on the park driveway. He found only bottles, some of which were held as possible clues by the district attorney.

He reported another lead late today but admitted that he had little tangible evidence on which to work. He was not ready to accept any theory yet, he said, explaining that the coroner's verdict was only a recommendation. He said he did not expect to drop the case until he ran down each clue.

The Women Pay For Men Can't, Stern Shows

Chicago, March 23.—(AP)—The melodramatic expression, "the woman pays" some day may be true literally—because the men can't.

As the result of a survey of data from governmental and private sources, Lawrence Stern & company, investment bankers of Chicago and New York, tonight estimated that approximately 41 per cent of the individual wealth of the country is controled by women.

One statistician, said the report, figured out that if women continued their present rate of financial ascendency, all the wealth of the country would be in feminine hands by the year 2035.

Women, it was estimated, are today beneficiaries of 80 per cent of the $95,000,000,000 of life insurance policies in force in the United States, pay taxes on more than $3,250,000,000 of individual income annually, comprise the actual majority of stockholders in some of the largest corporations, constitute from 35 to 40 per cent of investment bond house customers, receive 70 per cent of the estates left by men and 64 per cent of the estates left by other women.

About 8,500,000 women are gainfully employed, said the report, and individual income tax returns indicate there are as many women millionaires as men.

THIRD VICTIM OF NEGRO SLAYER DIES FROM WOUNDS

Gary, Ind., March 23.—(AP)—The third victim of a negro axe killer, Mary Gigl, 16-year-old Milwaukee, Wis., girl, died today after lingering in a semi-conscious condition for eight days.

The girl and her sweetheart, Chester Dibalski, of Gary, were attacked and beaten by Gillis Mack, 28, negro. Dibalski was expected to recover.

Mack's arrest followed the slaying of Josephine Odoriezzi, 20, who was killed near her home. Mack confessed the crimes including the killing of James Walsh, another negro.

Mack was taken to the county jail at Crown Point under heavy guard to await action by the grand jury next week.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR VICTIM OF LIGHTNING BOLT

Funeral services for Claude R. Allen, of Alpharetta, who Thursday was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning at his home, were conducted Saturday afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes company, funeral directors. Rev. J. H. Fuller officiated and burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Pallbearers were composed of members of the Atlanta division of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, of which Mr. Allen was a member. He was working on a well at his farm eight miles from Alpharetta when he was struck by the bolt of lightning. A grove of trees was uprooted by the shock and the rear of a one-story frame house demolished by the shock.

MINING CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD HERE

Southern Industrial Development To Be Discussed on April 11 and 12.

The Southern Industrial Development conference of the southern division of the American Mining conference will be held in Atlanta at the Biltmore hotel April 11 and 12, it was announced Saturday in Washington, D. C., headquarters of the mining congress.

Reports and addresses on progress in the development of the southern mineral resources will compose the program which will be arranged by Dr. A. V. Henry, of Georgia Tech, chairman of the board, and Dr. Henry Mace Payne, consulting engineer of American mining congress and secretary of the division.

Members of the board are R. G. Brown, of Louisville, Miss.; M. J. Caples, of Norfolk, Va.; Judge J. H. Hand, of Zellville, Ark.; E. L. Hertzog, of Spartanburg, S. C.; H. M. Madison, of the Southern Pacific railroad, of Houston, Texas; C. J. Neekamp, of the Northeast Kentucky Coal association of Ashland, Ky.; Leadley Ogden, of the Florida Travertine Corporation, of Bradenton, Fla.; Major Wade H. Phillips, of the department of conservation, of Raleigh, N. C.; Erskine Ramsey, of the Alabama By-Products Company, of Birmingham, Ala., and J. I. Young, of Mascot, Tenn.

Governor L. G. Hardman will deliver the welcome address at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, April 11. Hubert D. Stephens, United States senator from Mississippi will speak at the banquet Thursday night. Eugene R. Black, governor of the Sixth Federal Reserve bank will speak at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, on "Opportunities for Young Men in the South."

Other speakers scheduled are P. S. Arkwright, of the Georga Power Company, and Colonel B. L. Bugg, of the A., B. and C. railroad.

According to officials, the development of the natural resources of the south is now in its infancy and the meeting here is expected to give new impetus to the future development. One of the main objects of the congress, it is expained, is to bring the capital-seeking investment to a knowledge of these resources.

The American Mining Congress is making a survey of the natural resources of the south and has been instrumental in the location here of large industrial plantes.

More than 500 delegates are expected to attend the two-days session.

FURNACE BLAST WRECKS BUILDING; OCCUPANTS SAFE

Chicago, March 23.—(AP)—An explosion wrecked a two-flat building on Roscoe street late last night. Eight members of the two families living there had, by merest chance, arranged a joint theater party shortly before, and as a result were not in the building when it was destroyed.

The explosion, attributed to a furnace, rocked the neighborhood, and started a fire. The brick walls fell so quickly that anyone in the building would have been unable to escape.

A chow dog on a second story window, jumped when the walls began tottering, and was unhurt.

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Hand-Tailored Blue Serge Suits
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AT METCALF'S
For
$19.85
All Sizes



The "old-time" merchant is obliged to charge twenty-five to forty dollars for a good blue serge suit if he buys them in the regular way because they're worth it.

I go to New York with the Jack in my hand and shop around till I find a tailor shop that's obliged to have some "dead men's pictures," and then we trade. And I "sure 'nough" got the finest blue serge suits now in my store that YOU EVER LAID YOUR EYES ON, and I'm lettin' you have 'em on the same basis I got 'em. All sizes, 34 to 44, and all one price, nineteen-eighty-five.

On account of it bein' Easter time I bought twice as many as I usually do 'cause every man wants to go to church Easter Sunday "clothed in fine linen" and a nice new blue serge suit. To my mind Easter Sunday is the most sacred Sunday of all the year.

Speakin' 'bout "fine linen" reminds me to tell you 'bout my imported white broadcloth shirts I bought from one of the best shirt makers in America—more shirts than the average merchant buys in a lifetime so I could sell 'em to my customers for ninety-nine cents, dollar-thirty-five, and two-eighty-five instead of one-fifty, two-fifty and five dollars.

Listen to my offer. Buy any one of my white broadcloth shirts and keep it thirty days and if you'd rather have the purchase price than the shirt, bring it back and I'll refund your money.

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John A. Metcalf (Owner)
THE METCALF CLOTHING AND HAT STORES
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A Selective Breakfast
"The New Idea"
SERVED FROM 7:00 TO 9:00 A.M.



AFTER many requests from our customers, we are now serving breakfast with distinctive features for you. How many times you have wanted just one egg—not two; just one hot cake and a single sausage—not three of each! But no!! Your only choice was "all or none!" We've changed this idea. Try breakfast with us of half a grapefruit, an egg, a hot cake and one sausage, topped off with a pot of our delicious coffee, all for 35c and only the best, or select from the following breakfast suggestions:

—Coffee, per pot	5c
—Toast, dry or buttered	5c
—Bacon, per slice	5c
—Sausage, per link	5c
—Hot cakes, each	5c
—Eggs, any style, each	8c
—Waffles and syrup	10c
—Fruit or cereals, choice	10c
—Orange juice, per glass	10c
—Grapefruit, half	10c
—French toast	10c
—French fried potatoes	10c

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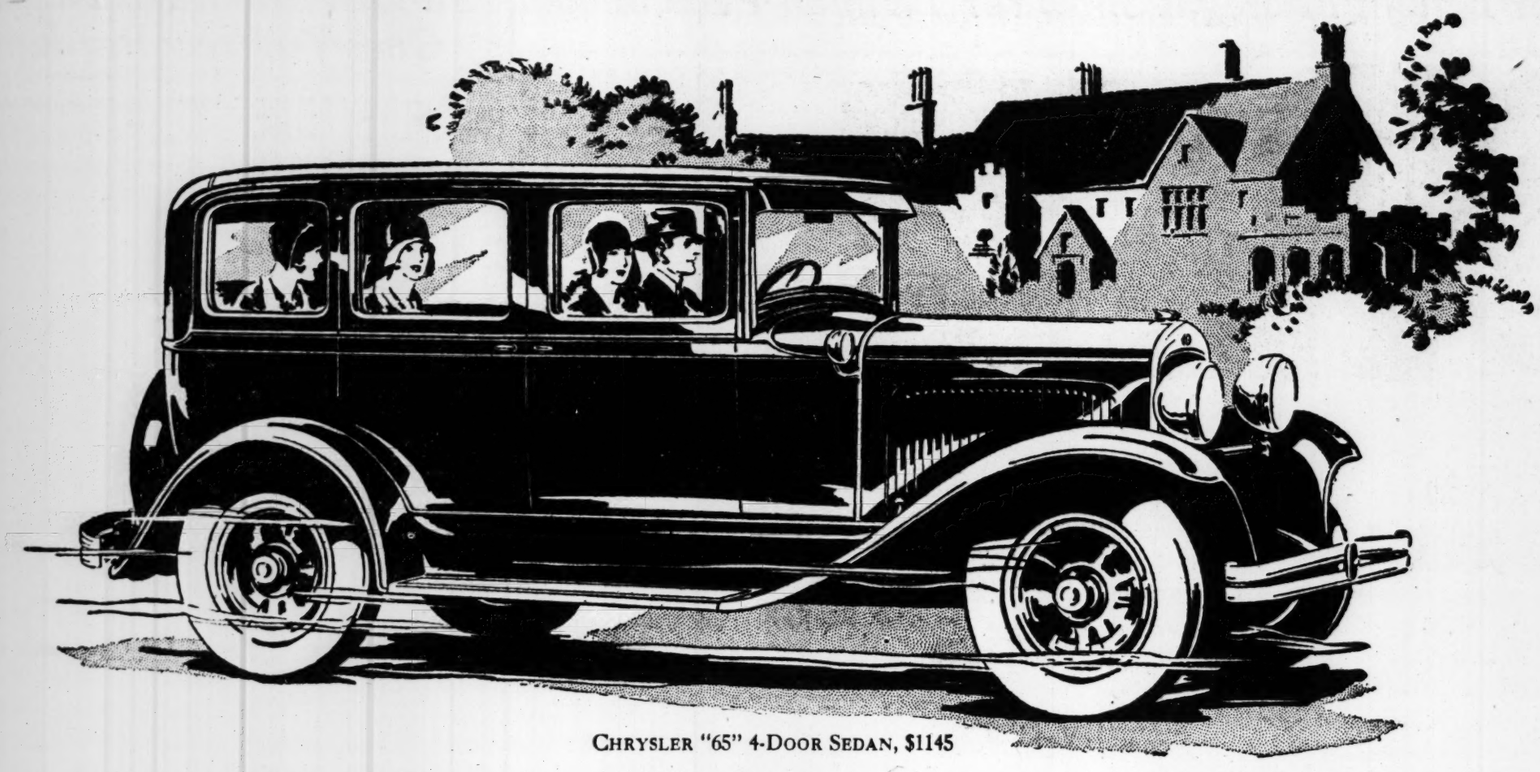
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Make Your Spring And Easter Selections At
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Ask For a Demonstration in a Chrysler "65"

The smart Chrysler "65" is so faultlessly fine it seems almost incongruous to stress its low price. Yet such a price for such quality is too important not to be called to the special attention of everybody seeking exceptional value.

Chrysler "65" has that flashing performance that distinguishes Chrysler cars from all others—the result of its 65 h. p. engine of Chrysler "Silver-Dome" principle, with a counter-weighted 7-bearing crankshaft.

No car could be easier to handle—with its responsiveness, pivotal steering, balanced front wheels, and the positive action of the weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

Its spring-ends are anchored in blocks of live rubber, which, with hydraulic shock absorbers, enable Chrysler "65" to travel any road without lurch or pitch—even under the most unfavorable conditions.

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NEW CHRYSLER "65"	
Business Coupe	$1040
Roadster (*with rumble seat*)	1065
2-Door Sedan	1065
Touring Car	1075
4-Door Sedan	1145
Coupe (*with rumble seat*)	1145
NEW CHRYSLER "75"	
Royal Sedan	$1535
Coupe (*with rumble seat*)	1535
Roadster (*with rumble seat*)	1555
Town Sedan	1655
Crown Sedan	1655
Convertible Coupe (*with rumble seat*)	1795
5-Passenger Phaeton	1795
7-Passenger Phaeton	1865
Convertible Sedan	2345

Wire wheels extra. All prices f. o. b. factory.

In style, the Chrysler "65" stands out as the fashion-plate of its field. It sparkles with an original and authentic type of beauty based on canons and principles of classic art, centuries old, yet new as the next tick of the clock. You'll be proud of a Chrysler "65" anywhere you go.

Check over its features. Experience, through demonstration, the marvelous performance they make possible. Then you'll understand Chrysler "65's" sweeping superiority over its field.

No Other Car so Low in Price Offers so Great a Combination of Fine Car Features

Check Them Over—Take a Ride—Learn for Yourself The Performance They Make Possible.

6-cylinder high-compression engine of Chrysler "Silver-Dome" principle. 65 h. p.

7-bearing crankshaft—extra large, counter-weighted.

Crankshaft impulse neutralizer.

Iso-therm Invar-Strut pistons.

Rubber engine mountings.

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Mohair or broadcloth upholstery optional, without extra cost.

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RED CROSS TAKES AID TO SEVENTEEN STATES

Relief Agency Now at Work on Sites of Many Disasters.

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—Catastrophes in 17 states are claiming Red Cross emergency relief, a check-up at national headquarters showed today, the disasters varying from the southeastern floods that have made 16,000 homeless to a dynamite explosion in a barn near Scribner, Neb., that killed several members of a volunteer fire department.

The problems raised by the Kenloch mine disaster in which 46 or more were killed in Pennsylvania have been provided for by the establishment of a canteen for rescue workers, and medical care for stricken families.

Through the local organization, the Red Cross is caring for 300 families made refugees by an ice jam and flood in the Big Horn river near Greybull, Wyoming.

States in which floods alone have necessitated emergency relief are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Iowa, Montana, Illinois, southeast Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee.

In addition Red Cross workers are still in Orange county, New York, carrying on agricultural relief work started last year. Residents of Viriginia and North Carolina who suffered from storms and floods which followed the West Indies hurricane last September are still being cared for. In southern Indiana assistance is being given in two coal mining areas where unemployment has left families in distress.

Albert Evans, veteran disaster relief worker, has been ordered to the scene of the second break in the Mississippi river levee near Quincy, Ill. He will make a survey of needs following the flooding of about 37,000 acres by the crevasse. Additional workers will be sent to assist him if he needs them.

INCREASE SOUGHT IN SCHOOL FUNDS

Continued from First Page.

islative committee are Mr. Richie, Mr. Purks, Dr. Charles M. Snelling, of the University of Georgia; H. T. Benton, Roland Bower and Walter P. Jones.

Report of Committee.

The report of the special investigating committee and the recommendations submitted are as follows:

"To the Board of Directors,
"Georgia Education Association.
"Gentlemen:

"We, your committee, appointed to secure specific facts with reference to delayed payments on the 1928 public school appropriations by this state, beg to submit the following report:

"After calling on the state superintendent of schools for detailed report of receipts and disbursements of his department for 1928, we attempted to verify these amounts by calling on the following departments: State auditor, state treasurer, comptroller-general and governor.

"We find that the reports from the various departments tally in the main with the state department of education. We find, however, that until recently the equalization fund for common schools and the general appropriation for common schools were carried as one account by the state treasurer and we were informed that a part of the $3,708,000 borrowed by the governor in 1928 for the payment of the general school appropriation was used in paying the equalization fund. We find that $3,793,250.03 was paid to the state department of education during 1928; the above amount includes the following:

Paid to Departments.

$302,000 of the Barrett-Rogers fund for 1927 which was paid on February 16, 1928.

"$3,322,100 to the county and city school systems.

"$21,403 for summer schools.

"$88,550 county superintendent's salaries.

"$59,198.43 for the operation of the state department of education.

"We find that, excluding the 1927 Barrett-Rogers fund, there was $3,491,250.03 paid on the 1928 general appropriation. We find also that $3,708,000 was borrowed for the purpose of making payments on the common school fund, which shows a difference of $216,749.97. We fail to find for what purpose this excess of loan for disbursements was used. We find that on January 1, 1929, a balance due on 1928 common school fund $1,549,884.85.

"We find that practically all other appropriations have been paid in full except in such cases as where an appropriation was made for capital investment, such as buildings, water works, etc., that were evidently under construction and payments not due. All appropriations for maintenance have been paid in full. We find that requisitions for the balance due the public schools have been properly drawn and presented to the state auditor where they are now held because of insufficient funds in the treasury to honor warrants covering them.

Handling of Warrants.

"The governor states to us that the state auditor draws the warrants to meet the requisitions and presents said warrants to him for his signature, however, the state auditor informs us that when the requisitions reach his office and when there are insufficient funds to meet all of them he confers with the governor as to which warrants shall be drawn and which shall be held over. We were unable to determine who is responsible for certain requisitions to be given preference over others.

"We find that appropriations amounting to $525,057 have been paid on the 1929 appropriations to the various institutions and that $550,271.20 has been received of 1929 revenue. Some institutions have been paid two months installments while others have been paid only one.

"We find that there is approximately $2,000,000 of the 1928 revenue uncollected to date and the governor has promised to apply this revenue as collected on the 1928 outstanding notes until they are liquidated. When all this revenue is collected and the note liquidated there will be approximately a half million dollars to apply on the school deficit, leaving a $1,000,000 deficit for 1928.

"We found all the officials of these different departments to be very courteous and they expressed a willingness to assist us in every way possible to get this matter adjusted and to avoid a similar occurrence in the future. The governor especially pledged us his whole-hearted co-operation in helping to solve these problems. He promised that in the future it would be his policy to prorate payments on all requisitions drawn in order that all departments share the burden of any deficit that may exist.

Recommendations Made.

"We submit the following recommendations for your consideration:

"(1). We recommend that all uncollected 1928 revenue be applied on the common school deficit for 1928 when the 1928 bank notes have been liquidated.

"(2). We recommend that all 1929 appropriations be prorated in view of the apparent deficit for 1929. This will relieve any one department from bearing the burden of the entire deficit.

"(3). We recommend that the legislative committee include in their legislative program of this year an urgent request of the legislature to find sufficient additional revenue to meet the 1928 deficit together with the apparent 1929 deficit of the different departments.

Distribution of Moneys.

"(4). We recommend that all moneys borrowed for the purpose of paying public school teachers be distributed to the cities and counties for this purpose and this purpose only as the law directs.

"(5). We recommend that the board of directors of the Georgia Education Association commend State Superintendent M. J. Duggan for his untiring efforts to secure payments on the deficits of 1929 and for getting equalization fund for 1928 paid in full.

"(6). We recommend to the legislative committee of the association that legislation be submitted to the legislature requiring all funds except allocated funds appropriated by the state and disbursed by the treasurer be so prorated that all departments supported by the state may share alike in the disbursements.

"Respectfully submitted,
"Superintendent Walter P. Jones, Macon, chairman.
"Superintendent J. E. Purks, Cedartown.
"Superintendent Jere A. Wells, Atlanta, committee."

Local Theatrical Leaders and Young Matrons' Circle Co-operating In Monster Benefit Midnight Show for Tallulah Falls School



Above are shown scenes having to do with that big midnight show which is to be given by the Young Matrons' Circle, April 8, at Keith's Georgia theater as a benefit for the Tallulah Falls Industrial school. At the upper left Miss Kitty Parks is exhibiting some of the school's handiwork, a woven reed basket, and some blankets. Below, J. W. Deadwyler, usher at the Georgia, is shown demonstrating the proper ushering gestures to Hortense Adams, amateur usherette. Above at the right, Al Short, master of ceremonies, is illustrating something of tuba technique for the benefit of the Misses Virginia Torrance, Martha Lewis and Harriet Turman.

Big things are brewing for Atlanta theatergoers, it seems, for this week finds local theatrical leaders and members of the Young Matrons' Circle hard at work on plans for a huge midnight show to be given on April 8 at Keith's Georgia theater, as a benefit for the Tallulah Falls Industrial school.

Under the direction of Atlanta's best known showmen, a great group of stage stars from every major Atlanta theater will gather to offer a vaudeville show such as has been seldom equalled for variety, talent and quality. Through the courtesy of the Atlanta Federation of Musicians, a special program of pit music also will be offered, and one of the best feature pictures then current in the city will be chosen for projection.

M. L. Semon, veteran Atlanta showman, and manager of the Georgia, heads the committee of theatermen cooperating on the presentation and will have personal charge of the staging of the show. Robert E. Hicks, manager of the Howard, is in charge of publicity and exploitation, and Al Short, recently recalled to the Howard as band and stage master, will preside over the big show in his capacity as master of ceremonies.

No Expense to Show.

In addition to the assistance offered by the Publix Theaters Corporation, in offering the theater free of charge, the executives and musicians, in offering their services, the stage employes and motion picture operators' union also have agreed to co-operate by letting their members work without pay. It is thus assured, officers of the matrons' organization state, that every cent of every dollar in receipts will go to the school.

The Young Matrons' Circle has shown exceptional ability and energy in this work and under the leadership of the president, Mrs. W. Eugene Harrington, the members have been organized into committees, each group handling various phases of the preparatory work.

Mrs. Virginia H. Warren, chairman of ticket sale, already has reported the sale or pledging of several hundred seats and Mrs. Howard Neal, chairman of the sub-committee on loge seat sale, also has reported great progress indicating that all seats will be sold somewhat in advance of the performance date.

Ladies to Greet Patrons.

A special feature of the performance will be the presence in the lobbies and foyers of a special corps of young ladies acting as hostess-ushers, who are to welcome the patrons and then turn them over to the regular corps of ushers who will seat them. Mrs. Howard Candler, Jr., is in charge of this group. Still another unusual feature will be a display of the arts and crafts work of the school to be shown in a section of the theater foyer during the week preceding the performance. Mrs. Herbert Reynolds will be in charge of this exhibit and will be assisted by Mrs. Donald Jones and other members of the circle. The Young Girls' Circle, a group closely allied with the matrons' organization, is assisting the senior group in many ways, under the leadership of its president, Miss Gertrude Harris.

The school for which this benefit is being given is located in the mountains near Tallulah Falls and is maintained and operated by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to give educational and vocational opportunities to the mountain children. The institution has been in operation since 1922 and now has nearly 300 students.

HAWAII GOVERNOR WILL QUIT OFFICE BEGINNING OF JUNE

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—Secretary Wilbur today said that Governor Farrington, of Hawaii, would retire from office on June 1.

Governor Farrington's term expires on June 1 and he has told the secretary that he does not wish to continue in office. Secretary Wilbur said he was considering a number of men well qualified to succeed the retiring governor.

Governor Farrington, it is understood at the interior department, will return to the management of his large business enterprises in Hawaii.

PERCY F. ECKMAN GIVEN 15 MONTHS IN REFORMATORY

Percy F. Eckman, who was indicted February 6 by a federal grand jury for violating the national banking act by embezzling funds, pleaded guilty before United States Judge S. H. Sibley Saturday and was given a sentence of 15 months in the U. S. Industrial reformatory.

LANDSLIDE TURNS PASSENGER TRAIN LOCOMOTIVE OVER

Somerset, Ky., March 23.—(AP)—A landslide caused by floods overturned the locomotive and tender of a northbound passenger train on the Southern railway three miles south of Lansing, Tenn., early today.

Two hundred and fifty passengers were transferred to other trains and were brought to Somerset. No one was injured, according to reports received at the division superintendent's office.

The slide struck the locomotive as it stood still, having been stopped for repairs just a few minutes before.

FIVE U. S. GUNBOATS ORDERED TO MAZATLAN

Continued from First Page.

city, but made no mention of any bombing.

In conformance with the war plans adopted by General Calles and his council of generals at Torreon, three separate troop movements were under way today. The strongest force was under command of General Juan A. Almazan, who already has distinguished himself in the Coahuila campaign. To this force was assigned the task of advancing northward toward Jimenez against the rebel army of General Gonzalo Escobar.

To Attack Catholic Rebels.

General Cardenas led a second column to the relief of Mazatlan, with orders to check the southward push of the insurgents in the Pacific states.

The third federal army, made up of 12 regiments of cavalry totaling about 5,000 men, was placed under General Saturnino Cedillo with orders to clean out "fanaticos," the government term for so-called Catholic rebels, in the states of Guanjuato and Jalisco. This mobile arm of the service was expected to be particularly effective against the guerilla form of warfare waged in those states for the past several years.

Mexico City was somewhat mystified as to the reasons which led General Calles to make this offensive at this time. There was no evidence here that either ths Catholic church or Catholics generally have anything to do with the alleged "Catholic rebels." Catholic leaders apparently have remained entirely aloof in the present revolution.

FEDERALS NOW READY TO ATTACK NOGALES.

San Luis, Sonora, Mexico, March 23.—(AP)—A federal cavalry force, 800 strong, was dispatched from the government garrison here late today with orders from General Abelardo Rodriguez, of the northern district of Lower California, to attack the rebel garrison at Nogales, Sonora.

General Rodriguez arrived here today with federal reinforcements from Mexicali, Lower California, which brought the infantry strength to 3,000 troops, he said. He added that an attack on the rebels' stronghold at Nogales would be made as quickly as the cavalry could cross the broad Sonoran desert.

AMERICAN AVIATOR CAPTURED BY REBELS.

Nogales, Sonora, March 23.—(AP)—General Augustino Olachea, former commander of the federal troops at Naco, Sonora, narrowly escaped capture when rebels seized an airplane and its American pilot in La Noria, Sonora, this afternoon, it was announced at rebel headquarters at Nogales, Sonora.

The federal leader, who had declared himself and his troops for the federal government at Naco, had landed about 200 yards below the international line and escaped across the border when a rebel cavalry detachment came upon the plane, the Nogales announcement said. The American, whose name was not given, was held a prisoner.

MRS. LAMAR HEADS STRATFORD HALL GEORGIA WORKERS

Appointment of Mrs. W. D. Lamar as chairman of the Georgia committee for raising funds to purchase Stratford hall, in Virginia, birthplace of Robert E. Lee, which will be preserved as a memorial to the Confederate leader, was announced Saturday by Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, of Greenwich, Conn., publicity director of the memorial association. Chairmen have been named in 13 states.

Collection of funds will be carried on by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, which has been incorporated in New York. One-half million dollars is being sought. Donors of $5,000 or more to the memorial will have their names placed on a tablet in Stratford hall.

SWISS ATTEMPT TO BAR COMMUNIST DEMONSTRATION

Basle, Switzerland, March 23.—(United News.)—Basle was virtually an armed camp tonight as a result of the determination of federal and cantonal authorities to prevent an international communist demonstration tomorrow against fascism.

The entire country surrounding Basle for more than 15 miles was filled tonight with infantry, cavalry and bicycle corps for quick action should French, Swiss and German radicals endeavor to carry out their demonstration.

Guards along the German and French frontiers have been reinforced to prevent German and French radicals from entering Switzerland.

The demonstration was originally organized for the province of Tessin, on the Italian border, but after decision of the authorities to prevent it, the communists decided to hold it at Basle, hoping that sufficient reds would come from Germany and France to overcome official opposition.

POPE PRESENTED EMBLEMS FOR USE ON PALM SUNDAY

Vatican City, March 23.—(AP)—Pope Pius was presented with several elaborately worked palms today for Palm Sunday.

Mousignor Mingoli, for the Benedictine monks, who since 1826 have had the privilege of preparing palms for the apostolic palace, prepared a palm surrounding a miniature showing Pope Pius XI in the act of blessing the Italian tricolor and the fascist lictorio emblem. In the midst of the palm is a vase formed by palm with clusters of grapes and sheaves of grain.

Another palm was presented by the Bresca family of San Remo. This family has had the honor of providing the palms used each year in St. Peter's on Palm Sunday. The privilege was accorded about three centuries ago by Pope Sixtus V in honor of the act of a young sailor named Bresca, whose quick wit prevented a disastrous accident when the obelisk now standing in St. Peter's square was erected.

Because of the recently concluded accord between the holy see and the Italian state, there will be a new atmosphre of rejoicing in tomorrow ceremony.

Tomorrow Cardinal Gasparri, secretary of state, the prelates of the papal court and the papal majordomo will present the palms. The American church of Santa Susanna will have a solemn blessing of palms in the morning.

13 DISTILLERIES ARE DESTROYED BY PROHI AGENTS

Thirteen distilleries have been destroyed in the past few days by federal prohibition agents operating in the northern district of Georgia, according to reports made public Saturday by H. P. Wright, deputy prohibition administrator.

Included with the distilleries was a large quantity of whisky-making apparatus, including nine stills ranging in size from 50 to 150 gallons; 210 fermenters and more than 26,000 gallons of mash or beer. In addition, three arrests were made and one car confiscated, reports said.

RICHMOND EDITOR MARRIES MEMBER OF PAPER'S STAFF

Richmond, Va., March 23.—(AP)—Miss Virginia Lee Cox, woman's editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and Lamotte Marcus Blakely, editor of the paper, were married here today at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Vance Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Blakely left soon after the ceremony by motor for Charleston, S. C.

Fascists Push Campaign In Last-Minute as Nation Goes To Elect Parliament

400 Candidates Speak in Many Cities Observing Tenth Anniversary of Fascism.

Rome, March 23.—(AP)—Fascist Italy pushed home its campaign for the election of 400 fascist candidates to parliament in a last-minute drive tonight, refusing to rest on its oars on the eve of elections.

After a festival day commemorating the tenth anniversary of the foundation of militant fascist, party leaders spoke in every town and city of Italy tonight.

All classes show the greatest interest in tomorrow's election as an entirely new experiment in parliamentary government. The chamber to be elected was nominated by 13 syndicates or corporations embracing every activity of business, professional, artistic and working class life.

The new chamber would thus be a kind of technical advisory board rather than a political assembly. It will not be in a position to bring about the fall of cabinets or rapid changes in government.

Speeches today were punctuated by airplane flights, concerts, ringing of bells in public edifices, and set in a framework of elaborate patriotic decoration. The most important was that of Augusto Turati, secretary of the fascist party, before an immense crowd in the Piazza Colonna in Rome. He echoed the duce's pronouncement to blackshirts that voters should cast their ballots for the ideal and fascist state, not for individuals.

Fireworks Displays.

After the speeches, fireworks in every town of Italy made the heavens brilliant with a pyrotechnical appeal for a large vote.

Polling begins at 7 a. m. and lasts until 7 at night. Each voter is to be given two ballots, one marked "Si" ("Yes") and the other "No." The voter either approves or rejects the whole list of 400 candidates. There can be no scratching and regardless of the local district every voter votes for or against the entire list.

Counting of the vote begins immediately after the polls close. At midnight prefects in 1,070 districts will begin telegraphing the results to the ministry of the interior so that a fair idea of the final poll will be available early Monday.

The official count, however, will not be issued for at least five or six days since it requires four days for all the votes to reach Rome.

PAIR HELD BY POLICE IN TAXICAB HOLDUPS

Two men were being held by police Saturday night on suspicion in connection with a series of taxicab robberies Thursday and Friday night, when meticulous hold-up men had their victims pilot them to an out of the way place where they took all the money they had and then examined the trip-sheet records to make sure the drivers were not "holding out".

Joe Lance, of 295 Formwalt street, brother of Jack Lance, who several years ago was tried for the murder of Bert Donaldson, and R. F. Stocks, of 351 Grant street, were being questioned by police. None of the victims was able positively to identify either of the men.

Police allege that Stocks got into the cab of J. G. Hunter and robbed him of $3 after he had been driven to Whitehall and Windsor streets, where he alighted and escaped in an automobile driven by Lance, officers believe.

F. S. Collier was robbed of $3 Friday night, while W. T. Carey lost $8.50 to a holdup man. A. Woodham was robbed of $15 Thursday night. All four of the hold-ups were said to have been executed in the same manner, and general description of the bandits coincided.

TECH FRATERNITY MEN WILL ATTEND PLAY AT ATLANTA

Guests of honor at the opening performance Monday night of the Fulenwider All-Star Players' production of "The Behavior of Mrs. Crane" will be members of the Georgia School of Technology chapter of Phi Gamma Delta and their friends.

The invitation to attend the theater was extended by Leslie Fulenwider, producer of the company, and his assistant producer, George O'Neal, who were both members of the fraternity at the University of Alabama.

MRS. SUSAN JANE LAND SUCCUMBS AT NEWNAN

Newnan, Ga., March 23.—(Special.) Mrs. Susan Jane Land, 92 years old, died suddenly at her home today.

She was born at Moreland, Ga., October 12, 1836. She was the wife of the late James Land, Confederate veteran.

Mrs. Land rode on the first Atlanta-West Point railroad.

On January 11, 1853, she was wed to Mr. Land.

Three children survive her, George Land, Mrs. Susan Worthan and Mrs. Cora Rigsby.

Mrs. Land was one of the most beloved women in Coweta county, where she lived for 45 years. She never suffered any illness throughout her life. Two years ago, she fell and broke her hip but she rallied from this.

Notice to the Public

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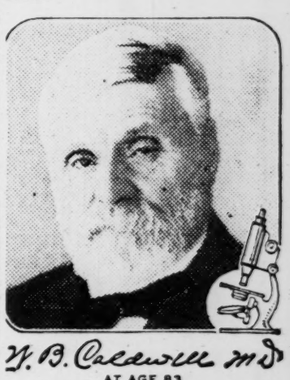
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AT AGE 83

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, billiousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. If grown people want to use them no one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs? All drug stores have the generous bottles.—(adv.)

Many is the family today that makes it a rule always to have a bottle of this perfect preparation in the house. Keep it handy and observe these three simple rules of health: keep the head cool, the feet warm, and the bowels open.

Why not try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin today?—(adv.)

10,000 Throughout State Listen to High School Teams Debate on Road Bond Issues

Affirmative Groups Score Big Majority of Victories—Rain Causes Delay of Many Contests.

BY F. PHILIP SEELIG.

More than 10,000 people throughout Georgia heard high school debate teams Friday night discuss bond issues for state roads and a poll of results show that 31 affirmative and 15 negative teams were victorious. Ninety-two schools took part on the opening night.

Inclement weather caused postponement of a large number of scheduled contests. J. S. Stewart, chairman of the Georgia High School Association, announced Saturday that schools which were forced to cancel their contests would have until March 29 to hold their meetings.

The debate question, which is one of the most important topics in Georgia, is "Resolved, That Georgia Should Provide for a Bond Issue for Paved Through State Highways."

When the contests are completed, it is believed more than 20,000 people will have heard the discussions.

Each school throughout Georgia has two teams, affirmative and negative, the former debating at home and the negative going to an assigned place. Each judge's vote counts one point and the decision one point. It is possible for a school to win eight points on the two representative debate teams.

Following are the results of the contests held Friday night:

FIRST DISTRICT.

Circle 1. Millen (negative) Norwood Ragdels and Sarah Brinson won over Midville (affirmative) John Reid and Bess Winburn, three points to one. Judges were E. D. Weathers, Hon. Robert Jones and Rev. A. W. Roundtree. W. S. Nicholson and W. S. Pafford presided.

Rockyford (negative) won over Millen (affirmative) four points to naught.

Rockyford (affirmative), Edith Lane and Beatrice Coleman won over Midville (negative), Elizabeth Jones and Forrie Drew, three points to one. Judges were Prof. James Crouse, R. L. Winburn and Judge T. J. Evans. C. H. Hollingsworth presided.

Circle 2. Guyton (negative) won over Bryan (affirmative) three points to one. Judges were Roscoe Deal, H. H. Purcence and Miss Perry. Col. Perry Dukes presided.

Brooklet (affirmative), Earl Mikel and Vera McElveen won over Springfield (negative), Ollie Thompson and Essie Gnann, three points to one. Judges were Prof. A. A. Shingler, Col. Hinton Booth and Mrs. D. L. Deal. Prof. B. A. Johnson presided.

Guyton (affirmative) won over Brooklet (negative) four points to naught.

Pembroke (affirmative) lost to Guyton (negative) one point to three.

Brooklet (affirmative) won over Springfield (negative) four points to naught.

Springfield (affirmative), Anna Bahn and Emory Shearhouse won over Pembroke (negative), C. C. Lane and E. M. Morgan, four points to naught. Judges were Prof. Roach, Prof. Nichols and Prof. Sheafey. R. B. Eleazer presided.

THIRD DISTRICT.

Circle 1. Smithville (negative) won over Fitzgerald (affirmative), Emilie Butler and Neil Peavy, three points to one.

Circle 2. Preston (negative), Elizabeth Walker and Mary Lowry won over Elaville (affirmative), Louise Broun and Ruby Nell, four points to naught. Judges were Prof. Lawrence, Col. Lewis and Miss Serapp. H. G. McKee presided.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Three schools not reported.

FIFTH DISTRICT.

Circle 2. Conyers (affirmative), Reble Wilkinson and Olie Mictham won over Lithonia (negative), three points to one. Col. C. R. Vaughn presided.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

Circle 1. Hampton (affirmative), Fara Fears and Ethel Sanders won over Monticello (negative), Roy Lail and William Pope, three points to naught. Judges were Mr. Howard, Mrs. Brown and Miss Day. Supt. E. E. Treadwell presided.

Monticello (affirmative), Frances McElheny and Annie Kingman Malone won over Jackson (negative), Julia Vaughn and Charles Redman, four points to naught. Judges were Profs. Culver, Anderson, and Allen. Jack Dempsey presided.

Gray (affirmative), Henrietta Bonner and Lucile Massenhale won over Fayetteville (negative), Dorothy Perry and Johnnie Pritchett, three points to one. Judges were J. W. Bradley, T. W. Smalley and Miss Eunice Ross Perkins. Supt. W. E. Knox presided.

Concord (affirmative), Judson Strickland and Willie Lee Bochran won over Forsyth (negative), Emily Alexander and Mobley Newton, four points to naught. Judges were H. Rush, Prof. Euillebeau and Col. Dobbs. G. R. Smith presided.

Circle 2. Molena (affirmative), Marvin Hardy and Nelle Pilkenton won over Concord (negative), Marion Smith and Rebecca Taylor, three points to one. Judges were J. B. Pattrick, C. A. Hudson and H. C. Holland. Miss Clarice Brooke presided.

McDonough (affirmative) Jamie Hooten and A. C. Ward won over Gray (negative) Evelyn Chambliss and Katherine Hudson, four points to naught. Judges were T. B. McMichael, Miss Irene Freeman and Miss Sarah Beauchamp. H. H. Hargrove presided.

McDonough (negative) won over Jonesboro, four points to naught.

Zebulon (negative) Louise Matthews and Marjorie Reid won over Thomaston (affirmative) Isadore Borrell and George Zorn, four points to naught. L. H. Battle presided.

Dublin (affirmative) Edith Slade and Thelma Slade won over Griffin (negative) Anne Stuckey and Charlotte Pyus, four points to naught.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

No schools entered in debate contests this year.

EIGHTH DISTRICT.

Circle 1. Winterville (affirmative) Lois Settle and Frances Briant won over Danielsville (negative) Calvin Floyd and Winnefred Adams, four points to naught. Judges were Dr. G. A. Hutchinson, Mrs. George S. Mayne and Miss Harriet Mayne. J. A. Morris presided.

Madison (affirmative) Patrick Christy and Clara Langford won over Crawford (negative) Helen Ford and Mildred Wood. Judges were Professor McWhorter, Professor M. B. Pond and Professor Sanders. Mrs. M. E. Brand presided.

Crawford (affirmative) Inez England and Fanida Sappington won over Winterville (negative) Eva Philips and Harold Freeman, three points to one. Judges were Colonel Arthur Oldham, Professor Boyd and Mrs. Wise Hansford. W. W. Linton presided.

Circle 2. Washington (affirmative) Web Norman and Charles Reynolds won over Eatonton (negative) Caroline Hooten and Julia Walton, four points to naught. Judges were E. P. Shull, F. G. Nelms and G. F. Cooper, W. E. Monts presided.

Washington (negative) Floy Simpson and Mozelle Burke won over Royston (affirmative) James McWhirter and Mary Jordan, four points to naught. Judges were Howard Gordon, J. T. Murray and H. O. Greene. J. F. Sosby presided.

Eatonton (affirmative) Laura Jarman Spivey and Velma Hefner won over Watkinsville (negative) Eugene Wells and William Murray, four points to naught. Judges were Awtrey, Barrett and Johnson. W. J. Dickman presided.

NINTH DISTRICT.

Circle 1. Morganton (negative) Lamar Guthrie and Clarence Cochran won over Ellijay (affirmative) Rachel Tatum and Deimer Mullinax, four points to naught. Judges were H. H. Dillard, G. G. Ward and M. E. Cox. J. L. Weaver presided.

Nelson (negative) won over Morganton (affirmative) two points to one. Judges were Colonel W. W. Butt, Raymond Hudson and Dr. W. L. Cutts. F. C. Cantrell presided.

Circle 2. Cornelia (affirmative) Jack Ellard and Virginia Holbrook won over Commerce (negative) Ruth Wright and Ruth Sanders, three points to one. Judges were Dean Rogers, Professor Phillips and Professor Oliver. N. V. Dyer presided.

TENTH DISTRICT.

Circle 1. Wrens (affirmative), Marvin Anderson and Bobbie Harris won over Richmond academy; (negative), Linwood Rainwater and Frank Dunbar, four points to naught. Judges were Rev. W. A. Huckabee, Rev. Theodore Pharr and Honorable Bryant. C. C. McCollum presided.

Blythe (affirmative), Eileen Clarke and Ethel Dye won over Leah; (negative), Maude Sleister and Clara Blanchard, four points to naught. Judges, A. R. Williamson, Ben Pierce and W. G. Robinson. Roy K. Hood presided.

Circle 2. Richmond academy (affirmative), Grainard Currie and Brandon Haynie won over Blythe; (negative), Lazendy King and Joe Eubanks, four points to naught. Judges were E. Ryan Johnson, R. G. Mayo and J. T. Reese. Mr. Johnson presided.

Tennille, (affirmative), Elsie Rawlings and Dan Fordham won over Stapleton; (negative), Fred Harvey and Judson Burrell, three points to one. Judges were A. L. Hatcher, Eugene Cook and E. G. Orahead. W. Bruce McCollum presided.

Warrenton, (affirmative), Redmond Lee and Billy McBrayer won over Tennille; (negative), Ila Joiner and Jaunice Prichard, four points to naught. Judges were H. K. Adams, W. S. Mobley and Denham Cason. Jud Wilhoit presided.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT.

Circle 1. Douglas, (affirmative), Miss Wylene Whitley and Miss Lilly McCarty won over Ocilla: (negative), Harper and Harris, three points to one. Judges were Pearson, Causey and Roth. E. L. Grantham presided.

Douglas, (negative), Elizabeth Lott and Frances Williams won over Lakeland, (affirmative), Miss Penny and Miss Corbitt.

Quitman, (affirmative), Mary Frances Kimble and Mary Helen Mitchell won over Valdosta: (negative), Walker Barfield and Lucile Forrest, four points to naught. Judges were L. L. Moore, M. L. Lee and R. A. Stratford. J. H. Saxon presided.

Quitman, (negative), James Pert and Miss Lavinia Shaeffer, won over Adel, (negative), four points to naught.

Circle No. 2. Homerville (affirmative) Ruth Hunter and J. T. Dame, won over Blackshear, (negative), Mary Harley and Reba Moore, four points to naught. Judged were Rev. J. W. Hancock, Miss Norris and Luther Bridges. J. H Forbis presided.

Valdosta, (affirmative), Alex Little and Laura Lee Jones, won over Lakeland, (negative), Miss Joyce and Mr. Richardson, four points to naught. Judges were Londacer, Moorehouse and Moon. J. P. Mott presided.

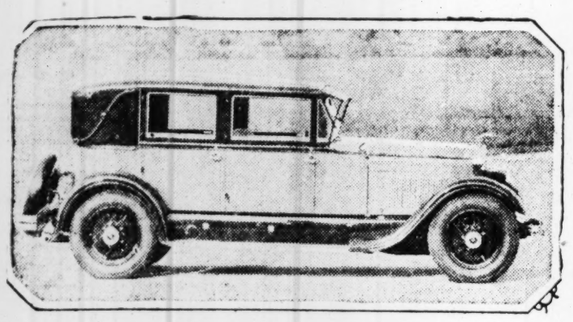
Blackshear, (affirmative), Ollie Cochran and Ray James, won over Homerville, (negative), Ila Vining and Everett Whitehurst, four points to naught. Judges were W. C. Carlton, Professor Matthews and Mrs. W. C Carlton. E. D Whisonant presided.

Hazlehurst, (affirmative), Frances Knox and Gussie Cohen won over Blackshear, (negative), Milton Granger and John Culpepper, four points to naught. Judges were John Vaughn, G. E. Daeson and N. A. Mercer. Arley Finley presided.

TWELFTH DISTRICT.

Circle 1. Swainsboro, (negative), won over Wrightsville, (affirmative), three points to one.

Wrightsville, (negative), won over Stillmore, (affirmative), three points to one. Judges were H. A. Woodle, T. H. Sills and J. M Rhagan.



You Are Cordially Invited to Visit

The Metropolitan Salon of Lincoln Custom Designed Cars

Presented By the Lincoln Motor Car Company at the

Atlanta Biltmore Hotel

Tuesday Through Friday 10:30 A. M.---10:30 P. M. Main Ballroom

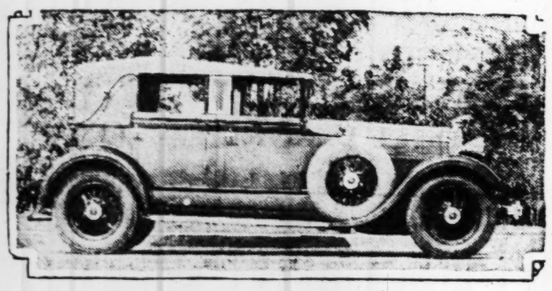
Sponsored by

Grant-Harris-Rippey Co.

Authorized Sales and Service

Lincoln Motor Cars

In addition to the showing of more than a quarter million dollars worth of custom Lincoln creations, there is an interesting exhibit of those mechanical features which make the Lincoln car the finest example of precision craftsmanship.



ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE MEMBERS TO GATHER

Committee Will Give Dinner Monday Night at Chamber of Commerce.

As a move in what is styled the "second campaign" of the Anti-Salon League of America, the manufacture and business committee of that organization will be host at a dinner for local members of the organization, to be given Monday night, April 1, at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Howard Hyde Russell, a founder of the league and an associate superintendent, will act as toastmaster for the program. W. P. McGarey and G. W. Morrow, field secretaries, will speak on "Amendment XVIII and the League's Second Campaign." Robert F. Carson, well-known chautauqua speaker, will give an address on "Man of the Hour," and Patrick H. Callahan, Louisville, Ky., business man, will discuss the subject "A New Call of Our Flag."

M. L. Thrower is chairman of the local invitation committee of the manufacture and business committee and Carolyn Cobb is the secretary, other members are Dr. W. W. Alexander, Dr. Arthur J. Barton, Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, J. L. Beavers, Dr. W. H. Faust, Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, W. W. Gaines, G. F. Garrison, Mrs. John R. Hornady, Dr. A. Ray Howland, Dr. John S. Jenkins, Dr. Charles O. Jones, Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, Mrs. William V. Kingdon, J. L. Lowry, Dr. W. H. Major, Dr. J. D. Manget, Dr. D. P. McGeachy, Mrs. V. B. Moore, James Morton, Louie D. Newton, J. K. Orr, Mrs. H. G. Parks, Dr. A. M. Pierce, Dr. E. M. Poteat, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Dr. R. L. Russell, Dr. W. A. Shelton, R. C. Shoup, Dr. C. H. Stauffer, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Mrs. Charles N. Walker, W. A. Sutton, Mrs. J. C. White, W. Paul White, Dr. S. P. Wiggins.

Catchy Song Composed By Nick Chotas, 19, Georgia Tech Freshman

A new song, "Memories of You," has just come from the press of the New York music house, Kendis, Samuels & Gusman.

This work is the composition of Nick Chotas, a 19-year-old freshman in architecture at Georgia Tech, while the lyrics are the work of the Misses Daisy and Helen Chotas, sisters of the young composer. Miss Daisy is secretary to the Greek consul in Atlanta and Miss Helen is a senior at Girls' High.

The song is a catchy, clever, whistleable piece of music and should prove highly successful. It is of the type that is apt to strike popular fancy and sweep the country overnight.

Young Chotas received most of his musical education in Athens, Greece, during a two-year visit to his family there. He doesn't plan to devote his life to musical composition, however, but expects to become an architect, with music merely the avocation that will provide relief from the daily grind.

He is an accomplished musician, playing the violin and cello. He played in Boys' High orchestra for three years and now is a member of the Georgia Tech quartet.

Psychology Lecture.

"Creative Thinking and Environment" will be the subject of the lecture in applied psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel, the public is invited.

108TH CAVALRY, NATIONAL GUARD, IS REORGANIZED

Re-organization of the 108th cavalry, Georgia national guard, was announced Saturday by Adjutant-General Homer C. Parker. The headquarters detach will be disbanded, commissioned officers will be transferred to other units and non-commissioned officers will be given honorable discharges. Troop A will be stationed at Savannah, while Troop B will be stationed at Hinesville. Troop C, of Atlanta, will be transformed to a machine gun unit with headquarters in Atlanta.

Lieutenant Colonel James O. Seaman and Major J. B. Fraser, executive officers, will remain in their present capacities.

TAKE NOTICE

Old Reliable Atlanta Doll Hospital wishes her friends to know she has recovered from a severe illness from November until February. She is still located at the same address, 233 Whitehall, S. W. She has been in business for 20 years repairing dolls, not only for our country, but dolls sent to her from across the waters.

MRS. IDA B. HIGGINS

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT THE

LINCOLN METROPOLITAN SALON

OF FINE CUSTOM-DESIGNED MOTOR CARS

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL

MARCH 26th TO 29th

THE Lincolns which you will see at the Metropolitan Salon this year are well worth your time and attention. For these cars represent all that human skill has achieved in the art of fine motor car making. Neither care nor expense is spared in making the Lincoln as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce.

These Lincolns are more beautiful than ever. The new body types are the work of the foremost custom coachmakers. They are distinguished by a new smartness, a new fleetness and grace. The lamps, the radiators, the exterior trimmings are chromium plated—which means tarnish-proof. The radiator, incidentally, is deeper, the fenders have an exhilarating sweep of line. The whole effect is swifter, lower, more eager. . . .

And there are corresponding mechanical improvements. The new rubber engine mounting, for example, which dampens motor vibration; the new all-enclosed six-brake system which brings you smoothly and instantly to a stop. . . . These and other refinements have been introduced quietly, in accordance with Lincoln's policy of constant improvement. There are no yearly models. Lincoln believes in building motor cars so fine, so good to look upon that they are *always* smart.

The Lincoln is precision-made from start to finish. More than 100 operations are kept within limits of 1/5000 of an inch—1/15 *of a hair's breadth.* The motor is so accurately constructed that you do not even have to break it in. You can drive a Lincoln at your normal speed the very first day you own it!

And the Lincoln is an exceptionally safe car. Its center of gravity is low, so that it clings to the road. It has shatter-proof glass throughout. And it is tremendously strong. Every part is tested and retested many times. Every car that leaves the Lincoln factory represents approximately thirty thousand separate inspections.

But perhaps the best understanding of the Lincoln as a fine motor car is to be gained from an examination of the car itself. You are cordially invited by the Grant-Harris-Rippey Company to the Lincoln Metropolitan Salon in the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, March twenty-sixth to twenty-ninth. The hours are from 10.30 A. M. to 10.30 P. M.

Among the interesting mechanical exhibits will be a copper-plated display chassis, a cut-away motor, a parts board, a rear axle assembly, an intake manifold assembly, a crankshaft and fan assembly, an aluminum body, and a set of the famous Johansson gages used in the manufacture of Lincoln motor cars, which are accurate to four-millionths of an inch.

The body types that will be on display at this Salon will include the Willoughby Limousine, the Town Sedan, the 7-passenger Sedan, the Phaeton, the LeBaron all-weather Cabriolet, the Club Roadster, and the Dietrich Convertible Type.

THE LINCOLN

HENDRICKS ATTACKED IN INJUNCTION PETITION

Temporary Restraining Order Granted Local Electrical Concerns.

An injunction to restrain P. H. Hendricks, city electrician, and the board of electrical control of the city from requiring the petitioners to stand new examinations, and an order to compel issuance of licenses and permits to the plaintiffs, are sought in a petition filed in Fulton superior court Saturday by a group of electrical firms, newcomers to Atlanta. Judge Virlyn B. Moore granted a temporary restraining order and set the case for a hearing on March 30.

The plaintiffs, W. L. Edwards, as the Edwards Electric Company; the Whitmore Electric Company, a partnership composed of C. W. Whitmore, R. Y. Whitmore and S. J. Brown; the Butler-Strouss Electric Company, composed of Charles G. Butler and William S. Strouss; the Alexander-Seewald Company, Inc., the J. Livington Company, Inc., and the Electro Construction Company, ask that the section of the city ordinances governing examinations for the issuance of electrical licenses be declared void and unconstitutional.

Officials Named.

The petition is directed at Hendricks, as superintendent of electrical affairs; the board of electrical control, Alderman R. E. Gann, chairman of the city council committee on electric lights, telephone and telegraph, and Alderman O. H. Williamson, chairman of the committee on electric and other railways.

The plaintiffs charge, on information and belief, that the real motive in Hendricks requiring them to stand the examination is that they will be confronted by an examination such as they are not able to pass, and that they are being deliberately put to such an examination for the purpose of running them out of the city.

Charging that Hendricks' demand that they stand the examination is inspired by his "own selfish interests," the petitioners allege on information and belief that Hendricks dominates the Hendricks Electric Company, and that the local competition has formed a close combination, of which Hendricks is a member, the combination regulating prices and fixing scales of rates at high figures.

Ordered to Examination.

The petition for injunction was brought about by a letter mailed March 19 by Hendricks notifying the plaintiffs that their technical licenses had been ruled illegal by the city attorney and that they had five days in which to make proper application to stand examination, according to the petition.

The plaintiffs claim that they passed the examination in proper manner when they were examined by R. C. Turner, former city electrician, and that they should be granted city licenses and permits for 1929.

The plaintiffs claim that the city ordinance does not require the applicants to stand the examination before a board appointed by the board of electrical control, but that the ordinance says that the board of electrical control "may" appoint such a board to hold the examinations, and that the examinations as given by Turner were legal and proper.

The petition was filed by Attorney W. A. Fuller.

SALES MANAGER WILL ADDRESS BUSINESS WOMEN

An address on "Business Psychology" by M. J. Williams, sales manager for R. W. Moore & Co., will feature the luncheon meeting of the Woman's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Chamber building. Mrs. Ernest Trotti will sing several numbers accompanied by Mrs. G. B. Adair.



THOMAS D. VASS.

The Jellico Coal Co., located at 65 Edgewood Ave. (ground floor of Hurt Bldg.), announces that Thomas D. Vass is now connected with its sales department. Mr. Vass is widely known in Atlanta, having made many friends since locating here several years ago. He originally hails from Kentucky where the coal fields are located and his vast knowledge of the coal industry will be helpful in recommending to his friends and customers the kind of coal best suited for their needs.—(adv.)

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 3320 Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of the rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—(adv.

TERRIBLE, DANGEROUS

Pellagra Cured

Are your lips, throat, tongue sore and red, with much mucous and choking? Are your hands red, skin peeling, feel sick, extremely weak?

Check these danger signals of dread Pellagra NOW and prevent the development of this terrible disease into the frightful advanced stages which affect the brain. Act NOW. Neglect of early symptoms may bring results that will cast the shadows of despair and agony over your entire life.

Write for 50-page book describing signs and symptoms, stages of development and startling new scientific facts about cause and cure of this horrible affliction. Send no money; just your name and address.

AMERICAN COMPOUNDING CO.
Box 2003, Jasper, Ala.

Chicago Five Hours Distant

:: WINDY CITY AIRPORT BEEHIVE OF AVIATION ::

When Air Mail Rides Skies



Chicago, aviation center of the nation, has more air mail, express and passenger lines leaving its airport than any other city in the nation. Here are shown some of the folders which give schedules and fares on regular passenger routes. Above, on the left, is Interstate Pilot Gene Fricks, and on the right Interstate Pilot Al McKenna, who two weeks ago made a new record with air mail from Atlanta to Chicago, landing on the Windy City's municipal airport six hours and two minutes after the Candler field take-off. Actual flying time was 4 hours and 46 minutes.

BY N. S. NOBLE.

Chicago, America's greatest airport and the world's greatest airport, a humming hive of bees and wasps and hornets and dragonflies, little Monocoups and Flying Dutchmans, fast Stearmans and Stinson Detroiters and Boeings, great Fokkers and Fords. Chicago, center of aviation in the Americas and an example of all other cities.

A day and a night on the Windy City's municipal aviation field at Cicero and Sixty-third street is a liberal education in aeronautics, with airport architecture, field management, night lighting, ship nomenclature and a technical vocabulary tossed in for good measure.

Flying the air mail into this great port come ships from every point of the compass, Atlanta, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, San Francisco, the south, the west, the east and the north. Single motored and trimotored planes circle and drop to earth even as others taxi down the runways to take off with their loads of mail and express and passengers. Many days the mail is so heavy that two and three sections are necessary to carry it.

Flying the Air Mail.

The Interstate Airlines Inc., Stearman air mail plane which carried the writer on the first lap of the Atlanta-Chicago run a week ago, took off from Candler field and headed toward Chattanooga while there were clouds in the skies. Over the Georgia and Tennessee mountains, it took full advantage of a tail wind and landed on Marr field, 110 miles away, 55 minutes after leaving the Gateway City's port. "Fast time," Pilot Gene Fricks said, as he stepped from the cockpit. Mail was unloaded and more bags placed in the mail compartment.

Nashville was the next stop after many more miles over a beautiful mountainous region. Pilot Fricks brought his ship to rest, a quick change of mail and we were off for Evansville, Ind., still with a favorable tail wind. Down out of the mountains and over level Indiana, the Stearman flew to drop down at Evansville two hours and 55 minutes from Atlanta and a new record for the run.

Here a change was made from the Stearman open cockpit ship to a seven-passenger Fairchild powered with a big Wasp motor. Interstate Pilot Al McKenna took the stick while we shed overcoat and hat for the comfort of the heated cabin of the Fairchild. Terre Haute was the first mail stop and McKenna barely tarried long enough to transfer mail bags.

Seeking a Record.

"Out for a record, Mac," the field manager asked?

"Trying for it," Mac stated briefly.

The Fairchild had "burned" the air from Evansville to Terre Haute, the big Wasp roaring its symphony of speed.

Over Terre Haute and Chicago-bound, the big ship cut the air.

"Making 144," McKenna leaned back to say. And those were the only words he spoke between Evansville and Chicago. He was "trying for the record."

Danville passed by 5,000 feet below. Dropped into the horizon behind at the rate of 140 and more miles and hour.

The outskirts of Chicago appeared, the race tracks, the industrial plants.

And then the Fairchild circled Chicago's municipal airport. Another ship was over the port and McKenna circled the field watching for a clear runway to land.

The wheels of the ship and the tailskid touched the broad runway and we taxied to the Interstate hanger at 3:27 p. m., one hour and 51 minutes flying time from Evansville, a new record for the run by one minute.

Interstate pilots had carried the writer from Atlanta to Chicago in four hours and 46 minutes flying time, and a new record for the route.

Distance Vanishes.

For the entire 640 miles, with two ships and two pilots, the trip had been made without incident except for the record time. Six hours and two minutes after the Stearman took off from Candler field, the Fairchild dropped to land at Chicago.

The trip was made as easily as it is told here. And the flight back, while not in record-breaking time, was as uneventful. One quickly becomes accustomed to the roar of Whirlwind and Wasp motors. The sensation of being a thousand or six thousand feet above mother earth seems commonplace before it can be realized. Confidence in ship and pilot is bred in the first hour or less of flying. But flying can never become really commonplace where vast distances are eaten up in minutes. That in the end must be the greatest thrill. In Atlanta for breakfast. In Chicago for a late lunch. That is the thrill.

Leaving Candler field, the plane swims through the ether over cities in the north Georgia mountains. A great mill town passes below, Chattanooga is a pretty sight from the air, with its rolling hills and the broad Tennessee river. Marr field soon will be abandoned and a new and excellent airport used in its place. Then to Nashville, still in the mountains and over them. The country is spread out in an unending panorama of beautiful scenery.

Coasting Into Indiana.

But leaving the mountains and coasting down toward the state of Indiana is made without regret. From the air all changes are wholesome and one watches every minute so that nothing may be missed. Impressions are lasting, and the green houses passed over just before landing on the Terre Haute field will not soon be forgotten.

Evansville's airport is a bustle of activity. Interstate ships are there in numbers, planes for the Atlanta end of the line and for the Chicago lap. Also ships move out of this port for St. Louis with mail and soon they will be flying passengers both to St. Louis and Louisville, Ky. Here also one sees below the broad Ohio river.

The Interstate Airlines, Inc., has made the Evansville port its center of activity, where ships are daily overhauled and examined. One sees Stearmans, Fairchilds, Lairds and on occasions tri-motored Fords. The day is not far distant when Evansville will be one of the important airports of the country.

Terre Haute is an hour distant by air. Chicago two hours away. Atlanta about three hours to the south. St. Louis to the west and Louisville to the east make it a strategically located spot. Interstate is taking full advantage of its location and plans to develop its holdings there.

America In the Air.

During the trip north and again on the flight south, with Pilot Dick Peck at the stick of the Fairchild as far as Evansville and Gene Fricks again to Atlanta, there is born to the traveler the fact that to the city which rises and does things in a way aeronautical will come the traffic and the industry and the development which aviation means to the world today.

For America is taking to the air. Its wings have grown until they are strong. Air mail lines have blazed the way for regular passenger schedules. The nation is flying and to such an extent that an afternoon and a night on the Chicago municipal airport is necessary for Mr. Average American to realize how far his country has progressed.

Few cities today seem awake to their opportunities. One must hark back to Chicago again and again. There on the shores of Lake Michigan is an example and a lesson. Chicago's slogan is "Detroit developed itself into the motor capital of America. Chicago must not let aviation go to the same place."

Atlanta is the railroad center of the south. Why should it not be the air center likewise? But aviation is not coming to any city which is unready to receive it. Aviation is not asking for the world with a fence around it, but it does demand a flying field upon which it can land and take off. It does demand an airport which is safe for pilot and ship to use. If a city wants to win its place in aeronautics, is that too much to ask? But time flies even as planes fly. The day will come when the opportunity is past.

Opportunity at Hand.

Chicago says that its opportunity shall be capitalized, that Detroit or Cleveland or St. Louis shall not sweep ahead to supremacy in the air. And out of Chicago today are flying on scheduled time more air mail routes and more express routes and more passenger routes than from any other city in the nation.

Chicago's world air supremacy is based today on more landings and takeoffs than on any other airport on the globe. Soon, the Windy City will own more scheduled lines in and out of the big town than any other city in the world.

Mail is handled at the municipal port as it is handled in a large metropolitan postoffice. Dozens of racked bags received their mail as it is sorted. A truck shoots out to the hangars, bags are loaded into mail compartments of the ships, a propeller is spun and Uncle Sam is riding the air. Incoming mail is as quickly dispatched.

And through it all, in the air, on airport and following the flight, passengers feel a security that is a part of the new era in transportation.

Injuries Fatal.

Miami, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—Howard Hannah, 16-year-old Hialeah boy, died last night shortly after the bicycle he was riding collided with an automobile driven by R. F. Hill, Miami. Physicians' examination disclosed that Hannah suffered a skull fracture, internal injuries and fracture of both legs.

COLONEL MOROY ASSIGNED TO DUTY IN FOURTH CORPS

Lieutenant Colonel Lewis S. Moroy is to be relieved from his present assignment and duty in the office of the chief of finance, at Washington, D. C., and soon is to report to Fort McPherson to assume his duties as finance officer for the Fourth corps area, it was learned Saturday at Fort McPherson.

New York and Detroit Yacht Parties Arrive At Sea Island Beach

Two palatial yachts, one bearing John H. French, Detroit capitalist and president of the Briggs Body corporation, and his party, and the other carrying E. H. Packard, of New York, and party, have docked at the Sea Island Yacht Club, at Sea Island beach, according to advices from C. F. Redden, vice president of the Sea Island company. Mr. French is on the steam yacht Seile, while Mr. Packard is on the yacht Ayaconara IV. The Sea Island Yacht Club is on the inland water way to Florida from the north Atlantic coast.

New Pryor Street Viaduct To Be Thrown Open April 10

Prospect that the Easter parade in Atlanta would extend over the Pryor Street viaduct, the last of the twin bridges yet to be opened to travel, faded Saturday when engineers announced there is little "probability that the work will be completed and ready for vehicular traffic before April 10."

The gunnite process and protective coating being placed on the under side of the bridge to protect it against the corrosions caused by smoke, soot and chemical emissions of the engines which travel beneath the viaduct has been retarded and practically stopped for the past several days due to rains.

Rains Impede Work.

Alexander MacDougald, president of the MacDougald Construction Company, which erected the twin bridges, stated Saturday that there is little hope of completing the job before April 10. In this opinion he was supported by S. E. Blanchard, resident engineer of the Walter F. Schulz Company, engineers on the project; Chief of Construction Clarke Donaldson and C. E. Kauffman, city bridge engineer.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale issued a statement setting forth that the rains of the past several days had impeded work to such a marked degree that the opening would be delayed.

When the Pryor street bridge is completed, it will complete the viaduct construction program from the 1926 bond issue, and will offer two new arteries, over Pryor street and Central avenue, connecting the northern and southern sections of the city.

Two Crossings Eliminated.

Two dangerous grade crossings will have been eliminated when the two bridges are finally thrown open to travel, and time of motorists and even of railway employes themselves will be saved.

The Central avenue bridge was opened March 16 and has relieved traffic congestion in downtown Atlanta to a marked degree. Opening of the Pryor street bridge is expected to furnish even a larger percentage of relief.

Construction of the two bridges, the approaches and renovation of buildings in the area incident to erection of the improvements will cost approximately $2,400,000 when finished. The bridges are Atlanta's largest single civic improvements.

When the Pryor street viaduct is opened, it will be marked by a city-wide celebration in which Mayor Ragsdale, Frank H. Neely, chairman of the bond commission, and members of city council will participate.

GAINESVILLE GIRL EDITS BRENAU COLLEGE PAPER

Gainesville, March 23.—(AP)—Miss Matilda Shapiro, of Gainesville, has been chosen editor of the next issue of the Alchemist, Brenau college-conservatory publication.

The class in journalism, under Arthur B. McLean, will publish the forthcoming issue.

Cantata To Be Sung.

"Morn of Victory," a cantata by Heyser, will be sung by the First Congregational choir and the solo voices from Atlanta University at 8 o'clock tonight at the church, located at Houston and Courtland streets. The Rev. L. M. Terrell, pastor of the Tremont Temple Baptist church, of Macon, formerly on the Morehouse College Glee Club and the First Congregational choir, will be featured as the tenor soloist.

Dr. Len G. Broughton Will Preach Today At Capitol Ave. Church

Dr. Len G. Broughton, who has held revival services at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church for the past week, will preach tonight on "Sparks From the Devil's Anvil." At 11 o'clock this morning his subject will be "The Mastery of Love." He will speak to the Bible school at 10 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Broughton will be the speaker this week at the noonday services at the Baptist Tabernacle, speaking at 12:15 o'clock each day through Friday.

NEW JAILS PROPOSED

Inspection Director Recommends 4 County Buildings.

New jails are proposed in Bartow, Chattooga, Dade and Catoosa counties, according to a report made Saturday by Thomas B. Mimms, director of county jail inspection of the state department of public welfare. Mr. Mimms recently returned from these counties, where he discussed jail plans with county officials.

Buy These Dresses On Our Lay-Away Plan



Just in Time for Easter

SILK DRESSES

2 for $9.85

Two Dresses for $9.85

Values to $10.95 Each!

Actually! TWO for the price of ONE! Bring your Mother or a friend—both of you can buy stunning Easter frocks for the ordinary price of yours alone! New, the absolute latest styles, the recognized smartest colors! One and two-piece models . . . flat crepe, silk prints, clever combinations . . . for the young girl, for the matron! Two, tomorrow, for the price of one! Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 50.

Children's 59c NOVELTY SOCKS
35c Pair
3 Pairs $1.00
New shipment, in time for Easter! Silk socks for the Easter frock. Sport socks for boys and girls. Special, tomorrow!

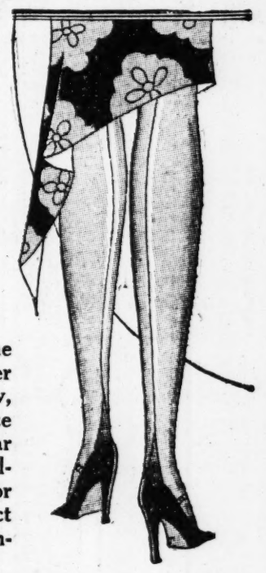
Girls' 98c Rayon Bloomers
59c
Just as economical, and FAR more satisfying than cotton! Fine as silk in appearance, wear, and laundering. Excellent for Easter. Sizes 6, 8, 10.

Misses' Silk EASTER DRESSES
$5.98
Silk frocks made for little girls—as filled with style as if made for their older sisters! Soft and vivid Spring shades, and prints. Smartly trimmed. Genuine "finds"! Sizes 8 to 14.

Rayon Bloomers and Step-Ins
98c
For women—our regular $1.19 values! Special for Monday! Bloomers, French panties, step-ins. Tailored, or trimmed with lace and contrast. Excellently reinforced.

Children's $1.95 WASH FROCKS
98c
For play—for Kindergarten—for School! Fine new styles in Spring shades—prints or one-colors. As attractive after they are washed as now when new. Special Monday. Sizes 2 to 6, 7 to 14.

Pure Thread Silk Full-Fashioned SILK HOSIERY
95c Pair



Sheer, clinging silk, in clear shades of fine chiffon! Full fashioned—in the smarter Spring colors! Especially opportune now, just before Easter! Also a sheer service weight. Slightly irregulars of our regular $1.95 hose—but the irregularities in almost every instance occur in the hem or the toe, and have absolutely no effect either upon looks or wear! Special, Monday!

Men's Socks
Where can you find socks of this quality for only 25c a pair? We sell them regularly for 39c! Smart Easter colors and patterns. Silk and Rayon mixture. Special 25c

Men's Shirts
You'll feel better if you know you're dressed properly and in style! White or colored. Fine broadcloth. With or without collar. An absolutely amazing value at this price! Sizes 14 to 17 ..... $1.19

Use Our 10-Payment Plan for MEN'S EASTER WOOL SUITS
Two Pants—All Wool
$24.85
$6.85 Cash
$1.80 a Week
Expert Alterations Free



On Easter, you'll be proud of your family! On Easter, let your family be proud of you!
Spring styles—light weight—new patterns—Smart suits that will not only fit and look well, but that will wear!
Let your wife help you select yours tomorrow—or come in alone and surprise her Easter morn!
Men! Compare These 2-Pants Suits With Others You've Seen Near This Price!

Boys' Wash Suits
Special 39c
A REAL special! Only 85 to sell at this price—reduced for tomorrow from 69c each! Fine patterns, Spring colors. You'll wish there were more—so do we—You can get the ones you want if you get here FIRST! Sizes 3 to 8.



Boys' Wash Suits
Fine Quality
$1.19
Our Easter stock—complete in color, style, and size. Boyish little suits, smartly made of firm and sturdy materials! All sizes 3 to 8. Long or short sleeves, detachable pants. Solid colors, peppy prints, dots, checks. New supply—tomorrow.

Hundreds of Satisfied Customers Are Now Using Our 10-Pay Plan and We Are Making a Special Drive for More!

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
The Economy Center of Atlanta

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 282. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1929.



MONDAY OUR FAMOUS 95c DAY!

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE AT IRRESISTIBLE PRICES! MONDAY A SALE OF 1,000 NEW SPRING

The L. F. M. Store
LEONARD, FITZPATRICK, MUELLER STORES CO.

COATS and DRESSES

A most comprehensive collection of styles, replicas of much higher-priced creations! New tiers, pleats, bows, flowing scarfs and other effects that make these Coats and Dresses so exceedingly different and NEW! The values are most surprising. See these before buying elsewhere.

Every Style, Every Color for Street, Sport and Afternoon. All Sizes up to 50.

$9.50



Other DRESSES
$13.75 $14.50 $16.50

All New Spring Colors

Hundreds of New Spring Styles to Choose From

81x90 SHEETS
Closely woven Sheets of superior quality. One of the few exceptional bargains offered, for
95c
BASEMENT.

New Curtain Materials of Net
Regularly priced 29c and 35c yard. Cool and summery, in colors of ecru and white only. 5 yards for
5 Yds. for 95c
BASEMENT.

27x27 HEMMED DIAPERS
In sanitary, sealed package, 27x27-inch size. Blue Ribbon brand, on sale while 50 last, Monday, package
95c
BASEMENT.

40-inch Unbleached SHEETING
Regular 17c quality. Supply limited.
10 Yds for 95c
BASEMENT

35c UNDERWEAR CREPE
For making cool, summery underthings. New designs, of fast colors. Wash and ready. 4 yards for
95c
BASEMENT.

PRINTED SWISS
Beautiful Crisp! New Patterns. Washable.
3½ Yards for 95c
BASEMENT.

Dress Silks

Thousands of Yards New Spring Fabrics
Printed Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Crepe de Chine, Plain Georgettes, Radium Silks, Printed Silk, Sports Satins. 36 inches to 40 inches wide. Large assortment of solid colors and prints. The yard, only .....
95c

5 Yds. for 95c
Lad Lassie
Guaranteed fast colors. Large range of new spring patterns.
BASEMENT

NEW EASTER DRESS COTTONS
3 Yds. For 95c
Tommy Tucker Prints
English Prints
Printed Piques
Novelty Cottons
Guaranteed fast colors.
25c to 28c quality.
Peter Pan Prints
Printed Pongee
Printed Linen
Printed Basket Weaves
Large Range of Beautiful New Patterns
MAIN FLOOR

1,000 Yards
SILKS
1½ Yards For 95c
Odds and End

Regular 25c to 38c Cottons
5 Yards for 95c
Guaranteed Fast Colors
Printed Percales
Printed Pongees
Printed Broadcloth
Ginghams
Year-Round Zephyr
Lorraine Ginghams

Guaranteed Fast Color, All Pure
LINENS
2 Yards for 95c
59c Quality

EASTER HATS
$1.49 to $1.95 values, 95c. Children's Bonnets and Hats in taffetas, georgettes and braids, in good assortment of colors. 2 to 4 years.
95c
THIRD FLOOR.

Rayon Underwear
Specials in Rayon Underwear, consisting of Gowns, Teddies, Step-ins, Slips, Bloomers, in pastel shades, tailored and lace-trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44.
95c
THIRD FLOOR.

Voile Undies
59c values, 2 for 95c. Consisting of Gowns, Teddies, Slips, Bloomers, Step-ins, in voile and muslin, tailored and lace-trimmed, pastel colors, also white. Sizes 36 to 44.
2 FOR 95c
THIRD FLOOR.

Rayon Satin Slips
$1.50 Values, 95c. Wonderful values in Slips made of lustrous rayon satin, pastel and street shades. Sizes 36 to 44.
95c
THIRD FLOOR.

NEW SWEATERS
$1.25 values. Slip-over Sweaters in all-wool. Good assortment of colors. Sizes 36 to 42.
95c
THIRD FLOOR

Crepe de Chine Underwear
$1.95 to $2.95 values, 95c. Consisting of Teddies, Bloomers, Slips, Step-ins and Step-in sets, in pastel shades; also black. A few Rayon Pajamas tailored and lace trimmed styles. These garments are positively values from $1.95 to $2.95. Slightly soiled from display. Sizes 36 to 42.
95c
THIRD FLOOR.

25c Turkish Towels
Absorbent, double thread construction, with colored stripes and checks.
5 for 95c
BASEMENT.

$1.69 Curtain Sets
2¼ Yards long. Five different patterns. Ecru in color and cool in design. Only 100 pair.
95c Pair
BASEMENT.

PILLOWS
One lot of beautiful bright color Pillows, leatherette and silk combinations in square, octagon and semi-circle designs.
95c
MAIN FLOOR

CHILDREN'S SILK EASTER FROCKS
Values up to $5.95, $2.95. of heavy flat crepe in pastel shades and all-white ruffled and ribbon-trimmed. Some soiled from display. Sizes 3 to 14 years.
Dresses made $2.95
THIRD FLOOR.

TOILET GOODS
For 95c—Toiletries. One Pond's 35c Cream, one 50c Hind's Honey & Almond Cream, Box 3 cakes Woodbury's Facial Soap—
ALL FOR 95c
MAIN FLOOR

SILVERWARE
One lot Silverware that will go at this sale. Fern Double Dishes, Fruit Double Trays with glass containers, Candlesticks in pairs, large Vases, and many other articles in this lot.
95c
MAIN FLOOR

RAYON UNDIES
59c values. Rayon Teddies, Bloomers, Stepins and Slips. Pastel shades. Tailored and lace trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44.
2 for 95c
BASEMENT

NEW CURTAIN GOODS 10 Yds. for 95c
Figured nets of cotton that will stand many tubbings. Usually 19c yard. 10 yards for .....
BASEMENT

NEW SPRING COTTONS
Of floral and geometric designs. 36 inches wide. 6 yards for 95c
BASEMENT

PILLOW CASES
42x36 Full Bleached Pillow Cases; quantity limited. 5 for 95c
BASEMENT

CHIFFON SILK HOSE 95c
Atlanta's most progressive Hosiery Department. Where no reasonable demand on the part of our customers is denied. Chiffon service weight, semi-chiffon, in all the leading spring colors; full fashion; double heels and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10.

HANDBAGS
One lot of our usual all-leather Hand Bags. Under arm pouch and back-strap styles. Assorted colors.
95c

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts
Boys' Broadcloth Shirts in white and fancy colors. Regular 48c-69c values. Sizes 12-14. 3 for
95c

Boys' Overalls
Boys' Genuine Headlight Overalls. Sizes 2-6 years
95c

Children's Easter Shoes



Children Oxfords, Straps and Sandals, patent and tan calf. Sizes 3 to 8. $1.39 values, special 95c days, pair
95c

WOMEN'S KID SLIPPERS
One-strap Black Kid House Slippers, with leather or rubber heels. Sizes 4 to 8. Sell everywhere for $1.50. Special for 95c days, pair
95c

SLIPPERS
Ladies' felt slippers, warm and comfortable, with soft chrome leather soles. All colors and sizes. Special .....
2 Pair for 95c

Attention, Men! Broadcloth Shirts 95c
Brand-new line of Lakewood & Mason Genuine Eng. Broadcloth Shirts. Collar-attached and neckband style. White and fancy; fast colors. Every one perfectly tailored. Sizes 14-17 .....

MENS' WORK SHIRTS
Men's heavy weight Blue Chambray Work Shirts in coat style. Regular $1.45 value. Sizes 14½-20 .....
95c

SHIRTS—2 FOR
Men's blue chambray work shirts. Regular 79c value. 14½ to 17. 2 for .....
95c

BOYS' GUARANTEED WASH SUITS 95c
Boys' Linene and Fancy Broadcloth Play Suits. Every one guaranteed fast color. Sizes 2-8 years .....

MEN'S CAPS
A large variety of Men's Caps in newest of spring colors and patterns. Adjustable head sizes. Regular $1.45 value.
95c

Boys' Knickers
A large variety of Boys' Wool-Mixed Knickers in tans, checks and plaids. Sizes 6 to 17 years.
95c

Boys' Pajamas
Boys' Fancy Broadcloth 2-Piece Pajamas. Sizes 8-16 years. Special 95c Day
95c

Before Buying Elsewhere Ask Yourself: "What Will It Cost at the L. F. M.?"

Grassy Knob, Highest Peak In Tate Mountain Estates Is Named for Oglethorpe

Large Reservation on Mountain Top Will Be Offered for Use of Federal Government.

Grassy Knob, the highest peak in the Tate Mountain estate, magnificent new resort development now under way in north Georgia, will be named "Mount Oglethorpe," for General James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia, it was announced Saturday by officers of the estates.

The Georgia legislature and the United States congress will be asked to pass suitable resolutions confirming this action, it was stated.

Colonel Sam Tate, president of the organization, will erect a marble shaft to the memory of General Oglethorpe on the top of the mountain and the unveiling of the shaft will be an important feature of the christening exercises set for next October.

Governor L. G. Hardman will be asked to christen the mountain and raise the Georgia flag there, while the Georgia Historical society also will be invited to join the ceremonies. The commanding general of the Fourth corps area will be asked to raise the national flag and to accept, for the federal government, a large reservation on the mountain top for the use of the air corps, signal service, weather bureau, geodetic survey and scientific departments of the government.

Senators William J. Harris and Walter F. George and the Georgia members of the house will be asked to present the resolution naming the mountain to congress and also to tender the reservation for federal government use.

Strange to say, while there are streets and parks and a monument named for General Oglethorpe, no great landmark in Georgia bears his name. The action of the leading spirits in Tate Mountain estates in naming the highest mountain in their 8,000-acre tract for him will appeal to the patriotic sentiment of the people of Georgia, officials believe.

When the matter came up before the executive committee it met the instant approval of Colonel Sam Tate, who said that Grassy Knob should be so named, as it was the highest mountain in the tract. When it was suggested that the road recently graded through the tract did not reach the top of that mountain he announced that he would build a road there himself and have it ready by October for the christening exercises.

Cooper Suggests Name.

Suggestion that a mountain in that tract be named for General Oglethorpe was made by Walter G. Cooper, at whose instances Oglethorpe avenue in Atlanta was given that name by the mayor and council years ago.

The form and location of Grassy Knob make it peculiarly appropriate that this mountain be selected as General Oglethorpe's monument. As Dr. S. W. McCallie, the state geologist, has pointed out, it is there that the Blue Ridge has its southern terminus and Grassy Knob looms up as the last massive development of that great range.

It stands apart, like a gigantic sentinel, overlooking the Piedmont plateau. By air line it is only 52 miles from Atlanta and from the tops of the city's tall buildings may be seen on a clear day. From it, with a good glass, it is almost possible to count the sky scrapers in Atlanta. Its elevation is about 3,400 feet, something over twice the height of Stone Mountain.

ALBANY PREPARES FOR ROTARY CLUB DISTRICT MEETING

Albany, March 23.—(AP)—The Albany Rotary Club is making preparations now to entertain the 1929 conference of the clubs of the sixty-ninth district of Rotary International, dates of which have been announced as April 22 and 23.

Officers of the club and those in charge of arrangements for the conference have reported that every facility of Albany and community has been offered for the occasion.

A handicap golf tournament, directed by Joe Kirkwood, international star professional, and a trap shoot will feature competitions planned for the event. Automobile tours, banquets, the district governor's ball, teas for the ladies and other social activities are also on the program.

GENERAL SARRAIL, FRENCH HERO, DIES

Paris, March 23.—(AP)—General Maurice Emmanuel Sarrail, one-time "defender of Verdun" and former high commissioner in Syria, died today at the age of 73.

General Sarrail, who commanded the third French army at the first battle of the Marne and was decorated with the military medal for his courage and tenacity in holding Verdun and the Heights of the Meuse, died this afternoon, just three days after his chief, Marshal Foch.

The general had been ill for three weeks, suffering from liver trouble which became serious on the very day that Marshal Foch died. Today death for the second time visited the ranks of France's famous war-time leaders and General Sarrail died quietly with his wife at his bedside.

General Sarrail, perhaps, was best known as "the man who bombarded Damascus," and for his share in the Druse rebellion.

His record before Verdun at the head of the third French army during the battle of the Marne and in 1917 as commander-in-chief of the allied troops in the Balkans was overshadowed before the world at large by his activities as French high commissioner to Syria in 1925. Even in France people spoke of him as "Sarrail of Damascus."

He acquired a liking for the political life while military commander of the chamber of deputies from 1902 to 1904. Since then he was prominent in the councils of the radical party. A staunch man of the "lefts," he was twice candidate for parliament and defeated both times. He was placed on the retired list as a general of division by the nationalist government of Clemenceau in 1918.

When the radical party came into power with Herriot in 1924, Sarrail was appointed high commissioner to Syria, replacing General Weygand, whose policies were unacceptable to the radicals. The new high commissioner, a free thinker, refused to attend the religious ceremony given in his honor at Beirut by the Catholic clergy of Syria and thereby incurred the enmity of that party.

Catholics called to high posts and decorated with the cravat of the Legion of Honor by Weygand were flung into jail by his successor and in some instances the cravat of the Legion of Honor around their necks was replaced by a rope of hemp as they swung from the scaffolds. Syria soon was in turmoil, which developed into rebellion, the bombardment of Damascus, and Sarrail's retirement.

Married at 60.

Maurice Paul Emmanuel Sarrail was born at Carcassonne, April 6, 1856. At the age of 60 he was married in Salonica, his bride being a French nurse. They had two children.

General Sarrail entered the special military school in 1875 and like most of the French generals of the world war, rose from the ranks. The war found him a general commanding the Twelfth division, but he was promoted to the command of the third French army on September 2, 1914, on the eve of the battle of the Marne.

Decorated with the military medal, Sarrail received the following citation:

"During the decisive hours of the battle of the Marne, repulsed on two fronts the furious assaults of the German armies, and by his courage and tenacity, was able to hold Verdun and the Heights of the Meuse, participating greatly in the victory."

But his activities in politics and his close association with former Premier Caillaux, who was under suspicion of trying to overthrow the republican regime at that time, caused Sarrail to be sent to the Balkans as commander-in-chief of the allied troops in December, 1916.

Caused Revolt.

As high commissioner of Syria, General Sarrail's refusal to receive the delegates of the Druses, asking for the removal of the governor of their province, sent that warlike tribe into open rebellion. Then came the disaster to the column of General Michand marching upon Soueida, when the French lost more than 2,000 killed, and the entire French army dispersed.

Sarrail had made his headquarters in Damascus and tried to smooth over the difficulties with the Arabs by diplomacy. When the city went on open rebellion during his absence, the commissioner upon his return immediately gave orders to shell the quarter held by the rebels. The bombardment lasted nearly two days. The rebels claimed more than 500, including women and children, were killed. Sarrail's official reports placed the dead at 76.

The bombardment created a sensation. Meanwhile, Herriot had been overthrown and Premier Briand, who had replaced him, recalled Sarrail. The latter appeared before the military committee of the chamber and presented his own defense. No action was taken and since then Sarrail lived in retirement.

City Landmark Condemned By Inspector As Column Supporting Beam Gives Way

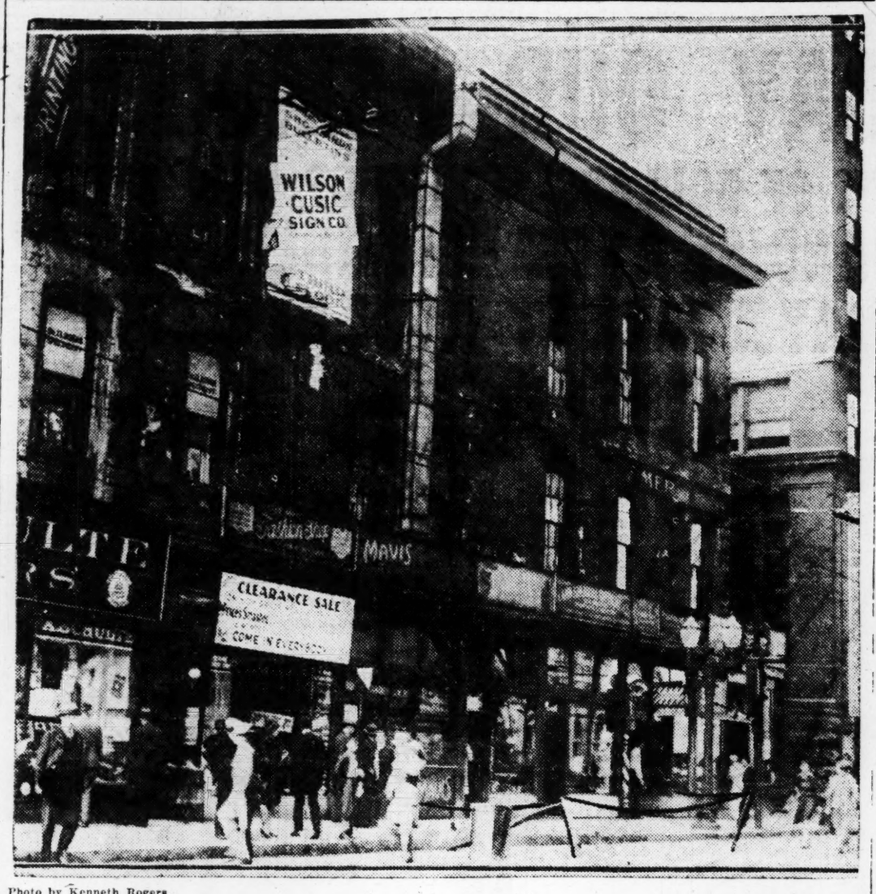


Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

After having defied Time for many years this ancient structure Saturday showed signs of old age when two cracks, visible in the upper right hand corner, appeared in the masonry and caused the building inspector to condemn the building and rope off the sidewalk.

A column supporting a steel I beam on the Broad street side having given away and caused the masonry to crack, the old three-story building on the northwest corner of Broad and Marietta streets, was condemned Saturday by C. J. Bowen, city building inspector. The sidewalk on the west side of Broad street, under the threatened portion of the building, has been roped off.

Mr. Bowen said that the column is crushed at the top, where the I beam has its resting place, and that the resultant broken bonds caused by the shearing of the column and the dropping of the I beam have destroyed the factor of safety in that section of the building.

Just what will happen to the building, which housed Atlanta's first telephone exchange, has not been decided, Mr. Bowen said. He will confer Monday with the Adair Realty and Loan Company, this firm representing the Jones heirs, owners of the property, as to whether the building will be razed or whether it will be reinforced and will have some of the load taken off of the columns.

The structure was built soon after the War Between the States, by Judge William H. Hulsey and William Solomon. It subsequently was bought by E. C. Jones and is now the property of his heirs.

REVOLUTION IN CHINA APPROACHES CIVIL WAR

Shanghai, China, March 24.—(Sunday.)—(AP)—The breach within the Chinese revolutionary forces growing out of the Hunan coup d'etat in February had reached the stage of civil war today.

The nationalist government made formal denial, but it otherwise was reliably reported that the Wuhan armies and the central government force had opened hostilities on the Hupeh-anhwei border.

The new crisis came as the result of Nanking's efforts to make its authority real throughout the provinces. Nanking interprets the Hunan coup, in which Hankow and Canton leaders ousted Nanking officials, as a refusal by the Wuhan leaders to recognize Nanking.

As a result, Nanking has been forced to use every means at its command to uphold its position as the central government, for to do otherwise would be to admit the failure of the revolutionary purpose of unifying the nation.

The situation finds the armies of President Chaing Kai-shek upholding Nanking while Wuhan forces are supporting the contention of Hankow that the central government is not authorized to dominate provincial affairs. Hankow leaders are supported by the powerful Kwangsi clique which controls the south China government centering at Canton.

LIFTING OF ARMS EMBARGO ASKED.

Shanghai, China, March 23.—(AP)—C. T. Wang, nationalist foreign minister, who arrived from Nanking today, said that the nationalist government had unofficially asked Great Britain and the United States to lift the arms embargo on China for the purpose of allowing the government to obtain arms during the present crisis.

Advices from Nanking this afternoon said that the Kuomintang party congress had adopted a resolution granting the government the power "to do what it sees fit if the Hankow generals continue to disregard Nanking's orders." Opponents of the measure said that if it were adopted it would mean war, but the measure was voted overwhelmingly.

WASHINGTON CONCERNED OVER UPRISING.

Washington, D. C., March 23.—(AP) Uprising of Chinese communists which has resulted in the burning and pillaging of missions in southern Kiangsi is causing some concern to Washington officials because of the danger to American lives and property.

The uprising is separate from the military movement of the Wuhan clique against the Nanking government. It has caused missionaries to flee and uneasiness is felt for the safety of about a dozen American Catholics. The other foreign missionary societies in the area include the China inland mission, a British organization and some Germans and Swiss.

Douglass Jenkins, American consul at Canton, has insisted that the Canton authorities send troops to the section to protect lives and property of Americans and other foreigners. A report from Jenkins today said that the authorities were complying with his request.

The Americans attached to Catholic missions in Kiangsi are of the Vicentian order, whose headquarters in this country are at Germantown, Pa. They are headed by the Rt. Rev. Bishop John A. O'Shea, of Kanchow, whose home is at Deep River, Conn.

LAST HONORS PAID MELVILLE E. STONE

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—In the presence of a distinguished gathering of national and international figures, including the president and vice president of the United States, the ashes of Melville E. Stone, former general manager and co-founder of the Associated Press, were committed today to the crypt of Bethlehem chapel in Washington cathedral.

The final honors accorded the journalist were in recognition of his service in the advancement of national and international journalism. The Episcopal burial service, simple but impressive, was conducted by the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, assisted by the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, dean of Washington. The actual lowering of the ashes into the chapel vault was reserved for members of Mr. Stone's immediate family and associates.

President and Mrs. Hoover sat on the right side of the chapel during the ceremony. Behind them were Justices Stone and Butler, of the supreme court; Vice President Curtis, the secretaries of state, treasury, interior and labor, the postmaster-general and attorney-general, and members of the senate and house. Ambassadors, ministers and other representatives of nearly a score of nations also were seated in this section.

On the left side were Miss Elizabeth Stone, daughter of the journalist; a niece, two grandchildren, and Arthur S. Thompson, Mr. Stone's secretary. Mrs. Stone was unable to leave her New York home. With members of the family were Frank B. Noyes, president; Kent Cooper, general manager, and members of the board of directors of the Associated Press.

As the strains of Chopin's funeral march sounded from the chapel organ, the funeral procession, which had formed in the adjoining chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea, began its advance promptly at 11 o'clock through the south corridor to Bethlehem chapel.

The procession passed in slow cadence past the tombs of Woodrow Wilson and Admiral George Dewey, and up the center aisle toward the altar. The cathedral crucifer, robed in white vestments, and carrying the cross, led the procession, followed by the men and boys' choir, the cathedral verger, and clergy.

The catafalque, draped in gold-fringed damask, and containing the urn with the ashes of Mr. Stone, was carried by four bearers. As the procession advanced Bishop Freeman recited the burial service, beginning:

"I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me shall never die."

With the last strains of the funeral march, the catafalque was placed on a pedestal at the chancel. The choir sang the 121st Pslam: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills."

Bishop Freeman then read the lesson from I Corinthians: "Now is Christ risen from the dead."

After the anthem, "Souls of the Rightous in the Hand of God" was rendered by the choir, Dean Bratenahl led in the recitation of the Apostles' Creed. Then followed prayers by the bishop and the singing of the hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

During the reading of the committal service, the damask canopy of the catafalque was lifted and earth cast upon the urn. The benediction then was pronounced and as the recessional hymn, "The Strife Is O'er, the Battle Done," was played, the funeral procession departed to the adjacent chapel, this time accompanied by the relatives of Mr. Stone.

After the congregation had departed, the family returned to witness the rites of committal. Immediate associates of Mr. Stone and the officiating clergy were the only others present at this ceremony.

Hammack Dies.

Macon, Ga., March 23.—(AP)—Frank H. Hammack, 54, one of the best known members of the Masonic fraternity in this city and custodian of the work of that order in the sixth congressional district, died in a hospital here today.

THOUSANDS OF FRENCH PAY HOMAGE TO FOCH

General's Body Lies in State Before Giant National Funeral.

Paris, March 23.—(AP)—France is gradually revealing her treasures of respect and affection for the man to whom credit is given for successful termination of the world war.

More than 20,000 people stood in line today to pass before the catafalque of Marshal Foch in respectful silent homage. There was time for only 5,000 to pass through the house, while at least 20,000 more despairing of any chance to get in, had to be content with saluting or lifting their hats as they walked by the marshal's mansion.

Thousands were still waiting in line when the doors were closed this evening and could not be convinced that they would not have a chance to bid the beloved marshal good-bye.

Homage to Foch is becoming more and more that of the common people. Notable men and women were all prompt in paying their respects, but workmen were unable to absent themselves on short notice and were obliged to wait for an opportunity. The greater part of today's procession was profiting by the Saturday half-holiday.

After the body of the marshal has been transported under the Arc de Triomphe tomorrow everyone will have a chance to pay tribute to the departed soldier.

Prepare For Crush.

Police are preparing for one of the greatest crushes they have ever had to handle.

The family of the marshal will attend the ceremony early in the morning when the body will be blessed before being placed in an ordinary undertaker's hearse. The hearse will be escorted to the grave of the unknown soldier by a squadron of cavalry, a company of infantry will render military honors as the body leaves the Foch residence.

Mme. Foch, feeling the effects of the great strain of three days' ceremonies already passed, asked this evening that the body of the marshal remain under the Arc de Triomphe only until midnight, so as to dispense with guards for early Monday morning.

She has received a great many visitors herself, has been consulted about all the details of the obsequies and directed the funeral in accordance with the marshal's last wishes as expressed in his will.

Members of the marshal's staff and his aide, Major Rene L'Hopital, who accompanied Foch on his tour in the United States, have assisted her.

Tuesday will be a day of real mourning throughout France, the stock exchange will be closed, theaters will not raise their curtains and horse races scheduled for that day have been called off. The government is requesting all restaurants to serve meals without music.

CHURCH OF CHRIST COUNCIL FORMED FOR NEXT 4 YEARS

New York, March 23.—(AP)—Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal church and president of the federal council of the churches of Christ in America, today announced the complete organization of the council for the next four years.

Dean Luther A. Weigle, of the Yale Divinity school, was elected chairman of the administrative committee, and former Attorney-General George W. Wickersham was named chairman of the committee on international justice and good will.

Other committee chairmen included: Evangelism and life service, Bishop A. R. Clippinger, Dayton, Ohio; church and race relations, George C. Clement, of Louisville, Ky.; commission on relations with religious bodies in Europe, Kenneth D. Miller, Madison, N. J.; editorial council of the religious press, Paul S. Leinbach, Philadelphia; general committee on army and navy chaplains, Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, Washington; relations with the eastern churches, Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent; committee on good will between Jews and Christians, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

Saturday Downpour Carries March, 1929, to New Record With 13 Inches of Rainfall

BLEASE IS CHARGED WITH AIDING G. O. P.

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—The senate patronage committee heard testimony today that Senator Blease, democrat, South Carolina, contributed $500 to the campaign funds of Joseph W. Tolbert, republican national committeeman for that state, and that J. D. E. Meyer, federal district attorney at Charleston, acted as the committeeman's collector.

"Tolbert told me," W. F. Brown, a Charleston contractor testified, "that he wanted Blease for district attorney, that Blease had contributed $500 and that while governor he pardoned two of his cousins, one of whom, a man named Henderson, was postmaster at North Charleston."

In a statement issued at Anderson, S. C., Blease, however, denied the charge, declaring that he had never heard of Brown, and that his information was a "lie made out of the whole cloth."

E. Murray Benson, of Charleston, who organized Smith clubs in the last campaign, testified that he and Brown met Blease in the lobby of a Columbia, S. C., hotel a week ago.

"Why did you indorse Tolbert to President Hoover," Benson said he asked Blease.

"I indorsed him then, and I will continue to indorse him as long as he lives," Benson quoted Blease as replying.

A charge that Meyer was paid $50 for a postmastership appointment was made by Walter C. Thiele, of Jacksonboro, S. C., who said that his wife applied for reinstatement as postmistress there and got the appointment a week after the money was paid. His testimony was corroborated by Brown and T. P. Johnson, Mrs. Thiele's father.

"Negroes in South Carolina," Benson said, "would be willing to step down if decent white people would take charge of the republican organization." If they did, he added, the state would be on a "50-50" basis as between republicans and democrats. Johnson, who said he was a republican, declared that he voted for Smith in the last election because he "couldn't stand the republican organization in South Carolina." Otherwise, he added, he would have voted for Hoover.

METHODIST BISHOP AGAIN IN POLITICS

Nashville, Tenn., March 23.—(AP)—Bishop H. M. DuBose, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, has entered the fight in the Tennessee general assembly between insurgents and the administration-republican faction, with a scathing denunciation of Senator Sam Bratton, speaker of the senate, for his admission on the senate floor that he spent campaign funds for "whisky and some pretty girls to work at the polls."

The bishop said Bratton should reveal where he got the liquor.

Bratton's admission that he spent some campaign funds rather recklessly was made in the course of a bitter debate in the senate on a resolution asking that charges of Colonel Harry S. Berry, former highway commissioner, against Governor Henry Horton be investigated. Berry was removed by Horton less than a month ago and in a long statement charged that he was kept under "political pressure" by the administration.

The speaker, elected by administration forces as a compromise candidate, was one of Horton's campaign managers in the ninth district and said the money used for the whisky was furnished by Horton backers. He joined the insurgents against the governor when the administration lined up with republicans in the assembly on a redistricting bill, since killed in the house.

A charge that the insurgents sought to investigate Berry's charges and eventually bring impeachment proceedings against the governor was made by Senator H. M. Candler, republican leader. He said the plan was to remove the governor so Bratton as speaker of the senate would be elevated to the governorship. Bratton said the charge was ridiculous and pointed out that impeachment charges must come from the house.

Reports that the administration forces would attempt to unseat Bratton also were current. This could be done by a majority vote.

Current Month Is Also the Wettest 30-Day Period Since September, 1888, Record Show.

A miniature cloudburst early Saturday morning having produced enough moisture to give March, 1929,



the title of the wettest March in history and the wettest month on record since September, 1888, clear skies which followed the downpour will continue to be in evidence today, accompanied by the same balmy temperatures, according to the forecast of C. F. von Herrmann, local bureau chief, and Old Sol will be gazing on a thoroughly water-soaked city that has received its rain quota for some three months in advance and more than half its quota for the entire year.

Jupe Gets to Work.

Lacking only .07 of an inch to set a new record for the month, Jupe Pluvius early Saturday set in with a vengeance to more than make up the deficiency and the success of his efforts is vouched for by the bureau records which revealed that a total of 1.25 inches of rain fell in a remarkably short space of time, bringing the total for the month up to 13 inches and the total for the year up to approximately 26.50 inches.

Saturday morning's downpour for a time, threatened complete paralyzation of the city's channels of transportation and communication. Rivers appeared where no rivers had been a few minutes earlier. Angry torrents rushed hither and yon around Atlanta's streets with reckless abandon. Sand washed up on street car tracks caused derailment of three street cars though no one was hurt. A bit of lightning thrown in for good measure put residential lighting circuits out of commission for a brief period, and street cars all over the city gave up the struggle for a five-minute period due to lack of sufficient power to navigate.

Many Records Fall.

Rain records galore have been established by the unusually heavy precipitation in this vicinity since the first of the year. Precipitation in January was slightly below the normal amount but February almost doubled its normal amount and this much of March has produced nearly three times the average. A search of weather bureau records reveals that not since 1881 has such a large amount of precipitation been recorded in the first three months of the year and 3.25 more inches between now and April 1 would shatter this record as well. Only 2.82 inches more would be necessary to break the record for the wettest month in Atlanta's history, which is January, 1883, when 15.82 inches were recorded.

The wettest year in Atlanta's history, according to the bureau records, was 1920 when over 65 inches of rain fell while the dryest 12-months' period on record is 1904, which had a little over half this amount.

BOY SAYS MOTHER LEFT HIM BEHIND ON LEAVING MIAMI

Columbia, S. C., March 23.—(AP)—Telling Columbia police that his mother and older brother had left him in Miami when they returned to their New York home after a visit, Ralph Gross, 14 years old, was being cared for in the police station today while officers were waiting on word from his uncle, Max Rosenberg, of New York.

The boy said that as a parting gift his brother gave him an apple which was his only food during the 24 hours preceding his arrival here yesterday.

World Monoply Of Gasoline Seen By London Paper

London, March 23.—(AP)—The Daily Mail says today that the world's oil "kings" at a forthcoming meeting in New York expect to make arrangements to enable them to control the output and price of gasoline throughout the world.

The Mail says: "The object of the conference is to establish in fact if not in name a world oil trust. This scheme has been made possible by the recently concluded agreement with the reds at Moscow which, at the expense of the consumer, has eliminated for the benefit of the petrol combine competition of cheaply marketed oil from the confiscated oil fields of Russia."

The Mail says the affair really began with a mysterious meeting at Achnacarry castle in Scotland, last year of three oil men, Sir Henri Deterding, Walter Teagle and Sir John Cadman.

"The oil emperors met to protect their empires from the inroads of the reds and they decided that in the first place settlement must be made with Moscow and then steps should be taken to perfect an organization which would permit control of the world supply," the paper says.

"It was decided that Sir Henri Deterding and Sir John Cadman should consolidate the European oil interests while Mr. Teagle should return to America and arrange for the formation of an oil export association. The two organizations would agree upon a common plan of action as far as the world oil resources and supplies were concerned."

The Mail says the success of this plan depended upon an agreement with Moscow which was achieved at the end of February.

UNDERSEA PHOTO BASE IS STARTED AT NASSAU CITY

Nassau, Bahamas, March 23.—(AP) Establishment of Nassau as the base for an undersea photographic expedition to the Bahamas for the Field Museum, of Chicago, was started here today with the arrival of J. E. Williamson, in charge of the expedition.

Williamson plans to take a group of pictures of undersea life in color, operating from here and from Candy Cay and Rose island, as subordinate bases. He will also collect for the museum 10 groups of native tropical fish and marine life, which he expects to capture and mould and color here. Fifty tons of coral are to be gathered and bleached to form a local setting of rock and tropical flora for the display.

The photographer will use a submersible tube for making pictures of submarine life. He is accompanied by Mrs. Williamson, who aids him in his work, and will be joined later by other members of the expedition.

ATLANTA RESERVE BANK DEPOSITS CHECK IN MACON

Macon, Ga., March 23.—(AP)—The Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta today deposited a check for $45,543.53 with George F. White, clerk of United States district court here, pending the outcome of litigation between the Fourth National bank of Macon and 14 other banks in Georgia and Tennessee, all of which claim the amount.

Last February 18, the reserve bank filed in the middle district court here a bill of interpleader, asking the 15 institutions to set up their individual claim to $91,087.05, held by the interpleader and credited to the Macon bank's reserve account.

Checks for the amount are said to have been drawn on the local bank by the 14 other banks on the morning of November 26, prior to the closing of the Fourth National.



One of the dining rooms, showing columns of unhewn mountain stone

LONG DRIVES ... clean putts

at Grove Park Inn

THE sun-flooded fairways and velvety greens of the famous Asheville Country Club Course, front lawn of Grove Park Inn, become the golfer's rendezvous in Spring. For here is golf to be remembered years after ordinary games on ordinary courses are forgotten. Here even a dub makes long drives, perfect mashies and sinks clean putts for a low score. It's in the air . . . this vibrant feel of Spring. It gives you a new edge. For those who prefer, there's tennis, archery, dancing, canoeing, riding, the Baths, motor parties to countless scenic wonders in the glamorous "Land of the Sky." At the Inn, as usual, flawless service, incomparable cuisine, every luxurious comfort. Come now for that perfect Spring vacation. American plan . . . open all the year.

Reservations desired in advance.

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Finest Resort Hotel in the World
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Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

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NOW OPEN
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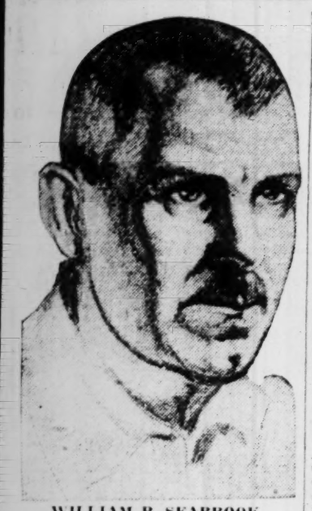
Under the ownership and management of Tom Datos, Chris Chotas and Tom Zezas, old Atlanta caterers.

Visit us. We are sure you will enjoy our well-prepared Foods; also you will enjoy the surroundings. Newest decorations and lighting—a really pleasant place to eat.

QUALITY FOOD—POPULAR PRICES

Breakfast - - - - Lunch - - - - Dinner

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID



WILLIAM B. SEABROOK.

"Magic Island," Will Seabrook's latest book, and the book chosen by the Literary Guild for the book of the month for January, has met with an even more enthusiastic reception than his "Adventures in Arabia."

It is bringing him more fame and prosperity, and he and "Katie" are receiving the congratulations of everyone. For "Katie," with her sympathy and encouragement, her willingness to go on any "wild goose chase" or wild religious chase, with him, has made it possible for him to go in search of the adventures that he tells so well.

It was my good luck to have read Julia Peterkin's "Black April" just before I read "Magic Island," and while the two books are entirely different, the characteristics of the black race in their religion and superstitions are very closely akin, and "Black April" in South Carolina and Maman Celie in Haiti could easily be brother and sister.

"Black April" depicts vividly the life and superstitions of the negroes on a southern plantation of the present day. A story of negroes only, with an occasional reference to the whites who own the plantation but who live "up-north," it isn't difficult to imagine the white people living in the big house and the "li'l young cap'n" fishing and playing with the negroes who are as much a part of his life as are his own people.

And it isn't at all difficult to imagine Will Seabrook as the "li'l young cap'n" coming in from his hunting tired and hungry, stopping to talk with Uncle Bill or Uncle Isaac, or for a bite to eat with Big Sue, the cook. The little boy thrilled with curiosity over the gossip of the "conjure" put on Black April by someone; or the bad luck brought on Joy by a hat tossed on her bed; or the toothache Uncle Isaac had because someone stepped in his tracks. And the active young mind developing an interest in the religion of these people that gave us Magic Island.

With a black mammy of his own to pet and spoil him one can understand how "Between Maman Celie and me there was a bond which I cannot analyze or hope to make others understand because in my innermost self its roots went deep beyond analysis or conscious reasoning," and how his unconscious sympathy would go out to another kindly black woman who, materially, gave him the best that she had to give. He has made us see very clearly her tact and consideration in replacing the symbol on the altar, of an absent god, by that of the one who had wandered in in the person of a beggar.

Will Seabrook has gotten the atmosphere of the people of whom he writes perfectly. Magic Island goes back or carries on, the development of the religion and superstitions of the negroes as they have come down from the home of the race in Africa, and he shows that in the development of voodooism, parts of other religions with which they have come in contact have been adapted by them. The people who practice black magic and voodoo are also shown to us as we know them in our own country—kind and generous and very emotional.

"These people were intuitively sensitized to shades of unexpressed feeling, almost like an animal's," seems to have been the sentence that has most impressed the illustrator and it seems a pity that he, too, did not repeat the prayer of the author to Papa Legba, Maitresse Elizee and the serpent that he be kept from misrepresenting these people, for no southerner with the memory of a mammy always kind and human, whose judgment was often as good as the whites, could relish the caricatures, in the book, so entirely animalized.

Will Seabrook's next book is to be of the cannibals "up above Nigeria—just below Sahara," where he will live for six months studying their religion, going on with his study of voodooism in Africa, from where it came, as he has done in Haiti.

He says they still practice cannibalism there, but we hope that he will come back with another treat for us and not become one for the cannibals—in soup.

ROSALIE HOWELL.

Mary McKinley Cobb's Poems.

The Oglethorpe university press has now in preparation a volume of selected poems by Mary McKinley Cobb, which will be published shortly under the title "Swallow Flights." Mary McKinley Cobb is remembered in Georgia and throughout the whole south as the wife of Judge Howell Cobb, cousin of Chancellor David C. Barrow, daughter of that brave Revolutionary soldier, James Barrow, and cousin of Carlisle McKinley, one of Georgia's distinguished poets. During her long life time of 82 years she was a lover and writer of verse. Her reputation as a poet passed the limits of her native state and her verse was published in magazines of national circulation, bringing favorable comment all the way from Athens to London.

The story of Mrs. Cobb's life is one of unusual interest. Of early American Scotch-Irish, English and French descent, Mary Beattie McKinley, fourth child of William and Precious Patience Barrow McKinley, was born in Lexington, Ga., on December 30, 1844. She died on May 23, 1927, at Athens, Ga.

When less than three years old her mother died. The loss of mother, father or both threads itself through the lives of her mother's people; her mother was motherless at six weeks of age and fatherless at 10 years; her mother's father was not only orphaned in his early childhood, but was left penniless to win his way in loneliness and through hardships. As a revolutionary soldier he spent the entire winter at Valley Forge, was in the battle of Brandy Wine and Germantown, and served in Virginia and South Carolina. He loved books even as he loved liberty and in order not to scatter a carefully-gathered and much read library he willed it intact to his son on condition his daughter have free access to it. Other vivid incidents were not lacking in the immediate ancestry; a paternal ancestor was born at sea when his parents were immigrating from Ireland to America, fleeing religious persecution; a paternal ancestress loaded guns for men to fight upon Indians attacking an American fort, she being sheltered by the slain body of her father. She was to know troublous times, too. The bugle of war called her generation to the cause of the confederacy; sounded again when a son fought under the union flag in the Spanish-American war; and yet again when her grandsons shouldered arms in the world war.

In her youth she became a member of the Presbyterian church, to which she adhered and which she lovingly served. Her early education was in her father's home, under his guidance; later she entered Lucy Cobb institute at Athens, Ga.

It was in the home of her cousin, David C. Barrow, that Howell Cobb met and courted her. In the midst of the war they plighted their troth with a diamond ring bartered from a Georgia post with a hogshead of sugar. On the surrender of the Confederacy, Captain Cobb, accompanied by the chaplain of his father's regiment, journeyed to Milledgeville, Ga., where, in a home recently the headquarters of a union general, a quiet wedding was solemnized, uniting two young lives to face reconstruction days of a loved south. The bride wore a made over wedding dress of an older sister's, the groom wore his gray uniform. The bride's dower was all her father's gold, one $10 coin; perhaps prophetic of the 10 children to be born to her, and of the scarcity of worldly wealth in the years ahead.

Mrs. Cobb's poetry has been very highly praised and by none with greater appreciation than her own fellow countrymen. "We do not know," says the Athens Banner-Herald of December 11, 1927, "whether all the verses of this sweet singer have been preserved, but it certainly is to be hoped that her children will be able to assemble such as are available and publish them in a permanent form for the lofty sentiments and the purity of expression embodied in her poems should be preserved to posterity."

NORWEGIAN STORY.

Peder Victorious. By O. E. Rolvaag. Author of "Giants in the Earth." Peder Victorious—what a ring to that name! His father, Per Hansa, had given it to him, and the father's pioneer strength moves in this boy as, with the triumphant power of youth, he takes over his new world inheritance."

The first story by this author, "A Saga of the Prairie," met with the approval of many well-known men and women authors. His last book is "A Tale of the Pioneers—Twenty Years Later." This is translation from the Norwegian, English text by Nora O. Solum, professor of English at St. Olof college, and by the author. The author wrote a story of the first generation, of pioneer days, and of which The Forum said: "He knew and wrote; he lived and makes life again the vanished life of our Vikings of the earth." Rolvaag was a proud lover of nature, a man of understanding, and not only the people of his own stock, but the people of the whole world have been waiting for this story, which will not disappoint them. It is the story of awakened youth, youth and its problems, youth fighting the temptations of this modern world with the inherited courage and with the strength that comes dow nfrom strong and mighty pioneers.

The author handles the problems of this second generation with the skill, inherited skill of a master writer. (Harper & Brother, New York.)

A NEW BOOK.

The Phantom of the Shore. A folktale of the New Jersey coast by Lawrence Leeds. With frontispiec, "Gladstone's Landing," from a drawing by the author. The story is far away from the cosmopolitan crowds that flitter to and from on the great seaside resorts, back from the "shore road," where the many automobiles have made it a gaily thronged boulevard, isolated settlements which are still controlled by customs, legends and superstition. One of the strongest of their beliefs is the continuous search for the plunder supposed to be hidden on the mainland by Captain Kidd and other pirates. Now and then these stories bob up and make splendid data for the newspaper writers, for

"The cedar-swamps that edge their way through dreary miles to the coast, the broad waste of seaside-meadows, make a fitting backgorund for the legend that repeatedly finds its way into print, of a nocturnal creature, a mammoth, that drags its ponderous length through the pine forests bordering the coast," etc., makes a most interesting story.

The author has developed a most interesting story out of the material found along the New Jersey coast. It is a folk lore tale, and there are real people and real occurrences taking part, and while there are no frills there is plenty to interest, to entertain, in the description of both place and people who are to be found far away from civilization. (The Acorn Press, Philadelphia.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

A Good Marriage. This is the first story of an English writer, Mary Beardsley, and it predicts a brilliant future for the author. It is written freely, frankly and sincerely. It is the old, old story of a marriage which seemed in every way admirable and "good," and the world offered its congratulations to the young couple as they started out on the road of life together.

Twenty years have passed since they took the marriage vows and the picture is presented of Faith Grandage in her garden, where she is finding peace and contentment—alone. She is glad to be alone from her husband and children, to have time to think. She looks back over the gray empty years—she draws a comparison between the man she married to please her parents and the man who had always loved her. She recalled her goodbye and his departure for India—a few letters and then the end. She was a lovely woman and had done her duty as wife and mother. It is an interesting story, with plenty of humor as well as sentiment.

The author is a young and attractive Englishwoman, who rebelled against the industrialization of the beautiful English country side. She has established a permanent residence in Lisbon, Portugal. There is a rumor that she will visit America some time in the near future. (The Century Co., New York.)

The Sky's the Limit. By E. J. Rath, author of "The Nervous Wreck." This story will be a welcome variation from the interesting though sincere story by Mary Brearley, English author. It is full of fun and fancy. There is plenty of that rarest thing—real humor—and this is highly peppered with plenty of adventures, so the reader will find this story one of present recreation, instead of past love. You will be charmed with Professor Jessica—just as much as she is with the hero of this unusually entertaining story. G. H. Watt, Broadway, New York.)

The Children Reap. By H. B. Drake. The author wrote "Cursed Be the Treasure," and the critics compared Mr. Drake to the beloved Robert Louis Stevenson. It was Dr. Canby who said "It is a glorious, exciting, beautifully done 'Treasure Island' sort of story."

This story, too, is one of romance and adventure. The scene is laid among the head hunters in the unexplored hinterland of Formosa.

It is here that we find a father, a daughter and the man she loves. The title page reveals the theme of the book. (Macy-Masius, New York.)

Rogues in Clover. By Percival White. Bill Parmalee was playing the Prodigal Son, for after six years in which the gaming tables played an important part in his life he had returned home—to his father's farm. It is a story full of color, excitement and there are a few ideas of life and business that will interest the reader. (Appleton's Book, New York.)

Nightmare. This is both a kidnap and mystery story in which two girls are the victims—one is kidnaped for the other—the only difference being a tiny mark on the face of the missing Sylvia, and for whom a million dollar reward has been offered by her father. But the crooks soon find that they have made a mistake in the two girls and now their efforts are busy trying to materialize a plan by which they can win the million dollars. The story has plenty of action. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

The Devil Beats His Wife. The author, Ben Wasson, is said to live south of the Potomac. He has taken for the plot of his story the changes that come to a southern family from Civil War days. (Harcourt Brace & Co., New York.)

The Silver Cow. By Frank C. Robertson. Another story of the great west by the author of "The Foreman of the Forty-Bar;" "The Boss of the Tumbling H." and other interesting stories of a day and time that is fast losing its original ranch and ranchman. The reader will find plenty of thrills, real cowboy thrills, in this his latest story of the stirring times of the old west. (Barse & Co., New York.)

The Catspaw. By Terry Shannon. A new author whose first book is finding a welcome hand among the writers of the fiction field. It is an up-to-date, every-day story with plenty of thrills all centering around a young and beautiful girl who is connected with a prominent law office in which she finds several problem outside of her daily work. (Edward J. Clode, Inc., New York.)

Greater Love. By Frances Macatta, author of "The Forbiddden Woman." (G. H. Watt & Co., Publishers, New York.)

MEXICO.

Mexico and Its Heritage. By Ernest Gruening.

"The Mexican question has never anywhere been fully stated, so far as I know, and yet it is one which is in need of all the light that can be thrown upon it, and can be intelligently discussed only by those who clearly see all that is involved."—Woodrow Wilson.

The question is being asked daily what is going on in Mexico?

What is the matter of our mysterious southern neighbor?

These questions are being asked and discussed from day to day at the present time. This book by Mr. Gruening, will be read with a great deal of interest—it is up-to-date, to the point and it is illuminating in its version of conditions in Mexico and the best solution of the same.

It is a volume of more than 700 pages covering the study of this question during five searching visits which covered 24 of its 28 states, besides an intense study of documents, papers, etc.

Dr. Gruening is thoroughly convinced that the "political and religious disturbances in Mexico are rooted in the far distant past and that the eruptions south of the Rio Grande are the natural symptoms of a country steeped in the heritage of antiquity and now suddenly invaded by modern industrialism and ultra-modern social theories."

The oft-repeated question is "Why are there revolutions in Mexico? Will they continue?" etc. These are some of the questions that the writer has answered.

Mexico is our neighbor—neighbors should be friendly for important questions come up as the years go by in which they are mutually interested. And Dr. Gruening's story of conditions in Mexico will be of great assistance in solving the question and of doing our best to bring about satisfactory results. (The Century Co., New York.)

CURRENT MAGAZINES.

The Bookman for March contains such interesting subjects as the following: "Do I Hear Twenty Thousand?" by Robert Benchly; "Is Teaching a Narcotic?" by Charles A. Bennett; "South African literature," by Francis Brett Young; "The Dime Novel King," by Henry Morton Robinson; Robert Herrick writes interestingly on "The Feminization of Fiction," as does Ford Maddox Ford on the English novel. "The Bookman" should be on every library table.

PO' FOLKS.

Breakin' dey necks to keep up wid de rich—
Po' folks!
Better to stay in dey own 'umble nich—
Po' folks!
Better be livin' within dey own means,
Wid ever'thing paid for an' some in dey jeans—
Po' folks!

Breakin' dey necks to keep up wid de rich—
Po' folks!
Buyin' fine cars on unstallments an' sich—
Po' folks!
Worl's des a-steerin' so swif' an' so fas'—
Wonder who furnishin' all er de gas?—
Po' folks!

—MARY JOHNSON BLACKBURN.
(Author of Mammy Lore.)

STARDUST.
(To Life's Sunset.)

Let's garner the glittering fragments,
Scattered o'er life's highways,
And treasure overlooked joys,
Of our bounteous early days.

Salvage the remaining remnants,
From time's rich overflow,
And create a consolation coronet,
For life's twilight afterglow.
—Annie Smith Bowie.

Six Fifth District Schools Enter Oratory Contests

There will be at least six contestants in the fifth district oratory contest to be staged under the auspices of The Constitution, at Fulton High school at 8 o'clock on Friday night, March 29.

W. O. Cheney, chairman of the contest for this district, on Saturday said he had received six official eligibility statements to date and it is possible that a few more may yet come in.

This contest is one of 12 to be held in each of the 12 Georgia districts on the same date, as part of the eliminations in the national oratorical contest for 1929, which The Constitution is sponsoring in Georgia. On April 27 the 12 district winners will meet in Atlanta to decide the state championship. The state winner will represent Georgia in zone finals at New Orleans in May and, if successful there, will be one of eight zone winners to be awarded a free tour of South America and will take part in the final contest at Washington to decide the national champion.

The winner of the national finals will later compete for the world championship with contestants from 23 other countries.

The Constitution will give each of the 12 district winners in this state a prize of $15 and prizes of $100 and $20 will also be given to winners of first and second place in the state finals.

The entries from the six schools in the fifth district, with their oration subjects, follow:

Tech High school: Welch Jordan, subject "The Rising Sun" (origins of the constitution); Boys' High school: W. L. Brady, Jr., subject, "Our Constitution—a Beacon of Liberty;" Monroe A. & M. school: Frank Standard, subject "Personalities in the Constitutional Convention;" Russell High school: Rebecca Hart, subject, "The Citizen, His Privileges and His Duties Under the Constitution;" Girls' High school: Gail Wilson, subject, "Theodore Roosevelt and the Constitution;" Marist college: Vincent Paul Cefalu, subject, "The Constitution, a Guarantee of the Liberty of the Individual."

CIVIC CLUB TO MEET

South Boulevard League To Discuss Taxes Tuesday.

Schools, taxes and street improvements will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the South Boulevard Improvement Association at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of R. C. Ailor, 866 Boulevard, S. E. Plans for third annual banquet of the association will be considered.

A. W. Warner, who has been president of the organization since its beginning nine years ago, recently was re-elected. The association is said to be the oldest civic organization in Atlanta and has as its object the making of Atlanta the best city in the south.

Oglethorpe Players To Compete in Tryouts At Erlanger Monday

Approximately 50 students of Oglethorpe university will compete in the tryouts to be held Monday afternoon at the Erlanger to select characters for the three one-act plays written by Oglethorpe students and to be given by the University Players Club. Lewis Haase, manager of the Erlanger and dramatic coach of the Oglethorpe Players, will be in charge of the tryouts, being assisted by the officers of the Players club.

The plays will be given this year at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium on Friday night, April 12. The plays presented every spring by the Oglethorpe Players Club are written in the class of drama at the university, under the direction of Dr. James Routh, head of the school of English and journalism at Oglethorpe.

The officers of the Oglethorpe Players Club for this year include Paul Madden, president; Earl Blackwell, vice president; Jake Sutton, secretary and treasurer, and Fred Boynton, stage manager.

Work on Parks Begun; Biggest Season Forecast

Preliminary preparations to put Atlanta's parks and playgrounds in the best shape in the history of the system was launched Saturday when Councilman John A. White, chairman of the parks committee of city council, and L. L. Wallis, superintendent of parks, held a conference with all park superintendents and started the spring cleanup and took steps looking toward Atlanta's biggest park season.

Greens will be re-sodded, golf courses generally worked over, tennis courts rolled and marked, equipment repainted and, where necessary, repaired.

More than 1,000 gallons of paint will be used in the paintup process and every effort to place the parks in the best physical condition in the history of the system will be taken.

Opening of the new Piedmont park clubhouse will take place about April 15, according to announcement of Mr. White.

At the same time Mr. White and Mr. Wallis issued appeals to the public to co-operate in use of the courts and courses in order that they may be kept in fine condition during the summer months.

High-heeled shoes will not be permitted on golf courses and only tennis shoes will be permitted on tennis courts in order to prevent tearing up the clay by the hard soles and heels of street shoes.

"We are going to insist that this rule be adhered to strictly this season," Mr. White declared. "It was made for the purpose of protecting the large number of persons who utilize park equipment. We believe in the interest of the many. A few should not be permitted to use equipment which would impair the utility of a single one of the recreational advantages which are furnished."

10% Down, Balance in 10 Months, on Any
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ATWATER KENT RADIO

Thirty seconds!

THE other day a man bought an Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic after thirty seconds' listening.

"I always said I would buy a radio when I found one that reproduced the actual sound of the kettle-drums," he explained. "The Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic did . . . I was convinced."

That's one way to test the new Atwater Kent. Judge it by the reality of the other instruments, too. Listen to the saxophone, for example, that instrument of many moods. Or the oboe—to which the whole orchestra tunes when the conductor says, "Sound your A." *All* the instruments are meant to be heard. Why not hear *everything*—as it really is?

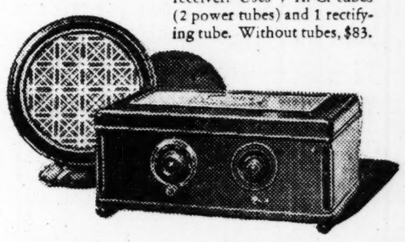
From the lowest to the highest, from the roll of the kettle-drums to the cry of the saxophone, the Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic tells the truth. And keeps on telling it—for Atwater Kent Radio is built to last.



On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
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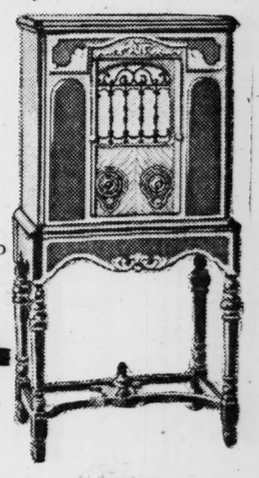
MODEL F-2. Electro-Dynamic speaker. $34.



MODEL 46. New, compact receiver. Uses 7 A. C. tubes (2 power tubes) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, $83.

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

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True-to-Nature TEETH $10 Best Workmanship Guaranteed to Fit



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We use only high-grade materials and best workmanship.



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Painless Extraction—Prompt Service—Free Examination

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DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN



Largest and Best Equipped Office in the South Devoted to Above Diseases. Intra-Venous Treatment for Blood Poisons. Thousands of Injections Given. Call today for a thorough examination.

Are you one of the thousands of weak, diseased human wrecks—failure in business; failure in life? Are you nervous, wornout, poor memory, easily discouraged, loss of energy and ambition, restless at night, timid, melancholy, feel as tired when getting up in morning as when going to bed at night? Are your nerves all shot? If so you probably have a trouble or disease back of it and you should consult our trained specialist to ascertain the condition. Do you allow false pride to keep you away from expert attention? Our specialty is Diseases of Men and Women, Bladder, Skin Diseases, Special Ailments, Rheumatism, Catarrhal Discharges, Old Ulcer, Varicose Veins, Over-taxing Nerve Force, and Diseases of Men and Women. Piles, Fissures, Fistula and Stricture cured without the knife. No detention from business.

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Hours: 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday 10:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Sundays 11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

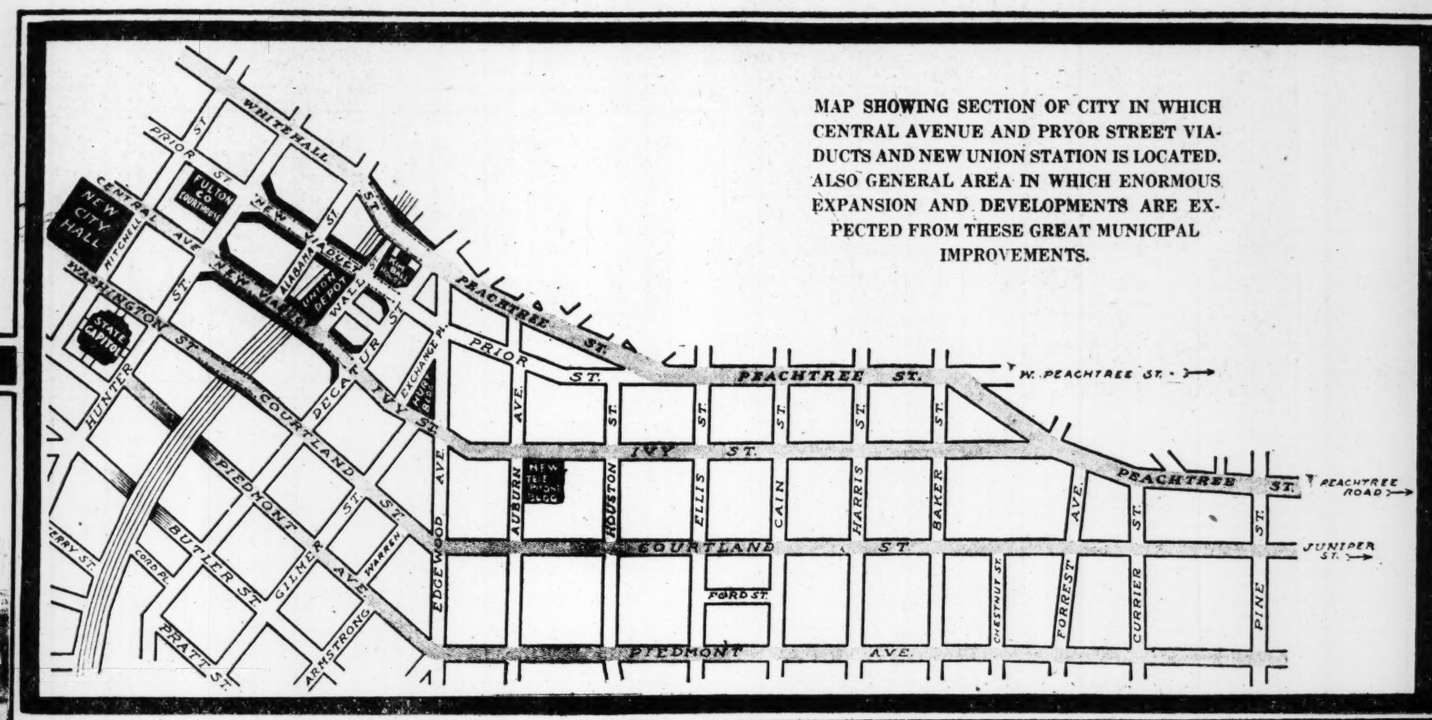
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You Can Buy the *New* Atwater Kent Radio Set With Confidence at
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107 Peachtree St.
Opposite Piedmont Hotel

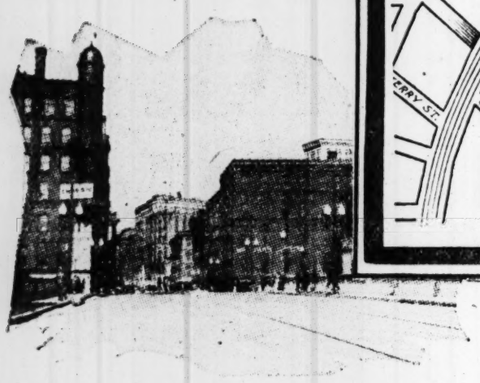
Great New Viaduct System Promises the Reconstruction of Central Atlanta

$40,000,000 in Improvements Estimated for This Section

MAP SHOWING SECTION OF CITY IN WHICH CENTRAL AVENUE AND PRYOR STREET VIADUCTS AND NEW UNION STATION IS LOCATED. ALSO GENERAL AREA IN WHICH ENORMOUS EXPANSION AND DEVELOPMENTS ARE EXPECTED FROM THESE GREAT MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS.



Certain Rewards Are in Store for Those Who Grasp the Opportunity NOW!



Looking north on Pryor street from the new viaduct, which links the main thoroughfares of both north and south.



Looking west on Alabama street from the new viaduct which makes Whitehall street easily accessible.

WITH the opening of the great new Pryor Street and Central Avenue viaducts has come an actuality in the reconstruction of central Atlanta that has surpassed even the fondest hopes and the most cherished dreams of those who sponsored and labored for the assurance and success of the wonderful development program.

Atlanta has truly realized one of the greatest strides forward in all of its history. For these great transportation facilities, which are to the life of the city what the great arteries are to the body, have relieved the obstacles of the central section which have heretofore held back development. Now the completion of these viaducts has brought about a complete revelation in transportation in this section, opening the courses in all directions and establishing beyond all question the growth and activity which, if you please, is already being accomplished along these new viaduct thoroughfares.

This great activity, development and growth will expand the business section of the city in a well-centralized way, which is, of course, desirable from every viewpoint. Atlanta's large residence section lies east: Inman Park, Druid Hils, Boulevard Park, Morningside, North Highland, Emory University, Decatur, Avondale Estates, East Lake and East Atlanta, and the natural and inevitable course of expansion will be in that direction.

Edgewood avenue will undoubtedly be one of the largest beneficiary streets leading from Five Points east and is predicted to eventually become the great short route from Five Points to Stone Mountain. In addition to these predictions are the plans under way to remove the jog in Edgewood avenue at Hurt street, and also the offset at Decatur street where Ivy street and Central avenue meet.

Peachtree and Whitehall is the BROADWAY of Atlanta and **Ivy Street and Central Avenue** is the **downtown end of Peachtree**—physically one street—with a slight curve at Forrest Avenue.

In this section there is plenty of available, unimproved space for large, commercial and mercantile buildings; and it is confidently believed that this section offers great opportunities for real estate development.

The Hurt Building—eighteenth largest office building in the United States—is located right in this section, also the new city hall, **and it is estimated by good authorities that above $40,000,000 in improvements, which includes the building of the new Union Depot, the new City Hall, the new Southern Bell Telephone Building, and many others, will be spent in this section in the near future.**

The real estate dealers and operators have been great factors in building Atlanta. It is confidently believed that they will realize and grasp this as the next great opportunity for the expansion, growth and development of the city. Full cooperation of all property owners with them is urged.

This Advertisement Contributed in Behalf of the Movement to Adequately Deal With Central Development Following the Opening of the Pryor St. and Central Ave. Viaducts--by the Following Public-Spirited Citizens and Firms of Atlanta:

Massell Realty Co.
John Grant
Otto Feil
Robt. F. Shedden
W. H. Kiser

Healey Realty & Imp. Co.
S. P. Richards & Co.
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H. Mendel
Hoke Smith

A. E. Thornton
Nunnally & McCrea
Adler Bldg.
R. L. Foreman
R. A. Sims

H. T. Inman
American Laundry
Capital City Laundry
Guthman Laundry
Piedmont Laundry

ARTISTRY OF COACH BUILDER COMBINED WITH EXCELLENCE OF FINE AUTO CHASSIS FEATURES OF LINCOLN SALON HERE

EVENT TO BE HELD AT THE BILTMORE MARCH 26 TO 29

All Lincoln Models To Be Displayed in Event Sponsored by Grant-Harris-Rippey Company.

Examples of the artistry of the custom coach builder in combination with the fine automobile chassis will be exhibited in Atlanta at the Lincoln Metropolitan salon, which will be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel from March 26 to 29. The salon will be under direction of the Grant-Harris-Rippey company, Lincoln dealers in Atlanta.

"This salon has been arranged as a means of displaying to those interested in the high class motor car a variety of custom and standard body types representing the designing talents of some of the country's best known custom body builders," the Grant-Harris-Rippey company announced. "Harmonizing with the bodies is the improved Lincoln chassis, with its racier and neater lines which reflect the precision, workmanship and engineering skill that have gone into the progressive development of this automobile.

"Included in the salon," continued the dealers, "is the custom limousine, by Willoughby, into which the virtue of riding comfort has been so thoroughly incorporated. The Willoughby body gives a distinguished bearing to this important type. It was developed with the thought that the limousine owner desires everything obtainable in luxurious riding ease, as well as a dignified, graceful automobile.

Town Sedan Shown.

"The town sedan which contributed largely to the increase of approximately 100 per cent in Lincoln sales made at the automobile salon in New York, is also being shown in the Metropolitan salon here. This body was designed by Willoughby. In it the custom artist drew the body lines for their eye appeal, with the particular theme of obtaining grace and beauty while the car is in motion. In the arrangement of belt and mouldings opportunity was given by the designer for a range of color treatment that would suit a variety of tastes. Strikingly different color combinations may be used to emphasize the general impression of the silhouette.

"The town sedan obtains an appearance of unusual lowness and length from the low roof line and the interesting effect of the moulding and color combinations. Neutral tinted glass has been used for a transparent visor in order taht the driver may see the traffic light signals when waiting at an intersection, without bending forward uncomfortably in the seat. The town sedan is the smart owner-driven type of closed car being displayed by the Lincoln.

"A new Lincoln body by Dietrich, a convertible coupe, in which the owner has been given the advantage of a completely closed or a completely open car, is a beautiful example of modern coach building. When the top is folded it drops into a compact and firm position. Safety has been a primary consideration in the design, for not only is there wide side vision and standard equipment of safety glass, but the windshield pillars have been so narrowed that they cannot obstruct the driver's view. Safety glass is being used throughout on all new Lincolns.

Gold Chassis Feature.

"Other Lincoln types included in the salon are the Locke club roadster, a popular owner-driven type, and the Judkins coupe, to which the designer has given new refinements: the sport phaeton, the sport convertible coupe, by Brunn, and the cabriolet, by LeBaron."

Included in the equipment of the salon is a beautiful golden colored display chassis, cutaway motor, a board of Lincoln parts, rear axle assembly, a set of Johansson gauges, a crankshaft and fan assembly and an intake manifold assembly.

An added feature will be given to the metropolitan salon by the display of the new Ford town car, which is the first chauffeur-driven car ever offered in the low price field. It has attracted unusual attention wherever it has been shown.

The salon will remain open daily from 10:30 a. m. until 10:30 p. m.

Tongue Twisters of Net.

On the All-Western conference team—Chmielewski. On the All-Maryland college team—Giraitis, Twardowicz. On the All-Catholic team—Barczak. Quite a few of the boys were left out, too.

Two High Durant Officials and Local Manager



A. I. PHILP, Chairman of Board.



E. J. HAYNES, President.



JUD PURSLEY, Manager Atlanta Branch.

W. C. Durant has revealed the identity of the new group that has acquired extensive financial holdings in Durant Motors, Inc., and which will immediately assume full management of the company. The group embraces some of the most notable figure in the industry and brings back under one fold the principals chosen originally by the late John F. and Horace E. Dodge to direct the formation and development of Dodge Brothers.

The announcement followed a meeting of the Durant board of directors at which F. J. Haynes, former president and chairman of the board of directors of Dodge Brothers, was elected as the new president of Durant. Ralph A. Vail, former director of engineering and production of Dodge Brothers, was named vice president in charge of engineering and production. John A. Nichols, Jr., former vice president in charge of sales of Dodge Brothers, is the newly elected secretary-treasurer.

The revised board of directors includes W. C. Durant, F. J. Haynes, Roy D. Kerby, A. H. Henninger, Ralph A. Vail, John A. Nichols, Jr., R. T. Hodgkins and George Harrison Phelps.

Mr. Durant had previously announced the appointment of Mr. Hodgkins as general sales manager.

There has been widespread speculation as to the personnel of the new management ever since Mr. Durant announced during the New York automobile show that he was entrusting his business to "a group of executives that hold an exalted place in the minds of the industry and of the public and who were responsible for one of the finest successes in the history of automobiles." It was not anticipated, however, that he could have in mind so many personalities of commanding eminence in the industry.

Mr. Haynes, for example, is one of its most conspicuous and beloved figures. During his time as president of Dodge Brothers that company attained its peak in production and earnings. For years Mr. Haynes has served with distinction on the board of directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and at the head of many of its most important committees. As an exponent of fair dealing and the principles of rugged, sterling honesty in business, he is perhaps without peer. Mr. Haynes began the automobile business under H. H. Franklin and as a young man rose to superintendency of the Franklin factory. The Dodge brothers made him factory manager when they opened their plant in Detroit. With the passing of the second of the brothers, Mr. Haynes became president of the concern and continued in that capacity until the famous sale of Dodge Brothers to Dillon, Read & Co., when he was made chairman of the board.

SPRING DEMAND SPURS SHIPMENT OF DODGES

Eskridge Says Balmy Weather Will Create Irresistible Urge to Open Roads.

In anticipation of unprecedented spring sales and deliveries, reaching their peak in April and May, shipments of cars by rail from the Dodge Brothers plants in Detroit are totaling many thousands weekly. This total, when combined with "driveaways" and export shipments is placing the company on one of the heaviest seasonal production schedules in its history. Five loading docks are in constant use in carrying out this program.

"Sunny days that call motorists outdoors, and on long drives over country highways create the urge for a new car with vivid color combinations, unmatched mechanical performance, and smooth riding qualities," B. L. Eskridge, of the Lambeth-Eskridge Company, local Dodge dealer, said Saturday. "The desire to break away from the motoring restrictions imposed by winter weather is reflected by a seasonal sales volume in the months of March, April, May and June that represents more than 40 per cent of the annual sales."

"Many localities will quickly deplete their stocks with the opening of the spring buying season," said Charles W. Matheson, general sales manager. "Cars on dealers' hands are greatly under the total of a year ago. Shipments are continuing unusually heavy to meet present demands and cars for future orders, as forecast by the unusual interest centered on Dodge Brothers cars at the automobile shows throughout the country.

"The automotive industry is approaching the time of year when millions of families are considering the advantages of owning a new car or buying an additional car. The 1929 style trends and mechanical refinements represent the greatest value in history, and more than ever make the ownership of an automobile a most vital factor in health and happiness."

000 two-car families, today there are over 3,000,000 families who have two or more cars. The rate of increase will be even greater in the future for the benefits are so great. The second car keeps mothers and children together, makes household purchasing more economical, and enlarges in every way the field of opportunity.

Too Fast for Auto Bandits



These hard-hitting Westfield, N. J., officers sent their Nash "400" Special coupe to 73 miles an hour the other day in a five-mile chase of fleeing automobile bandits. The thrilling race ended when bandits, pressed to the last ounce of speed in their big sedan by the police car, overturned in attempting to negotiate a sharp turn, and were gathered in by the officers. The police departments now equipped with the fast, steady Nash "400" are marked "detour" on bandit schedules.

Auburn Samples Body Types Before Choosing Models

Choosing a new body type for Auburn is given the same thorough attention as would be the choosing of a new lubrication system or a different kind of lacquer, according to E. L. Cord, president.

In place of accepting engineers' blueprints, building dies and going into production on bodies, models of wood and clay are built to regular size and these tested out thoroughly for roominess and comfort, Cord points out.

Having built up a model body, seats are placed in it and the controls in the front compartment are adjusted or located to a position where they are most convenient for the average driver, he says.

It has been found, according to Cord, that what would seem perfect engineering in blueprints has, when put into effect, been inconvenient for the driver or passenger. On the "sample" bodies oftentimes doors have been made wider, the slant of the seats changed, the thickness of the cushion made greater or the head room enlarged.

"It is our belief at Auburn," says Cord, "that one of the chief factors in building automobiles today is to give the public comfort and ease of operation. The small cramped car had a vogue of a season or two but the public was not satisfied, and the most ardent exponents of that type of car have now turned to roominess and comfort as a goal.

"Before production begins on a model we feel that these problems should be worked out not alone by engineering theory but by practical experience as well. That is one of the chief reasons why we have built our Six, which sells at $995, on a 120-inch wheelbase, since we found that a shorter wheelbase than this tended to cramp the body of the car, and failed to give the riding qualities that the longer wheelbase car provided."

Sponsor Lincoln Salon



W. J. Grant, left, and H. B. Harris, of the Grant-Harris-Rippey company, which this week will sponsor a Lincoln salon showing at the Biltmore hotel.

Three Out of Five Cars Bought Are 'Used' Autos

Millions Buy Bargains in Unused Transportation. Economy in Thus Owning Two Cars.

BY HARRY W. HEMPSTEAD.

A good automobile is built to stand years of use. It will provide many years of satisfactory transportation. But only occasionally are all its years and all its miles used up by one owner. It is the custom to turn a car in after an average use of one to three years—long before its life has been exhausted.

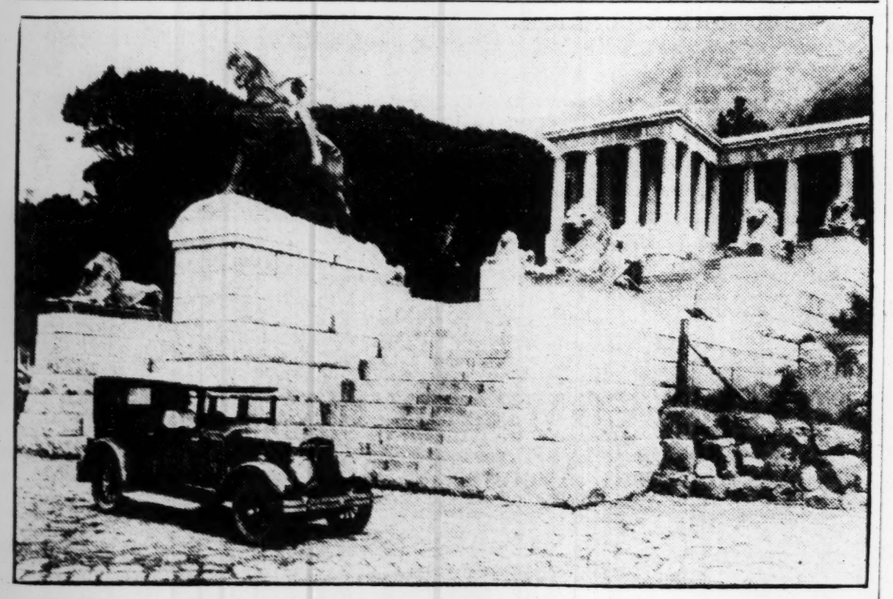
This custom brings into the market every year so-called "used" cars, which represent many great opportunities to buy unused transportation at low cost.

Every year more and more people appreciate this fact. Today millions of families are driving cars of which they are the second or third or even the fourth owners; and this year the volume of new car sales and trade-in transactions has created wider choices and greater values in unused transportation than ever before.

Three out of every five of the cars you see on the road have been purchased as "used" cars. You cannot tell—nor do you ask yourself—whether the driver of any particular car is its first owner, or its second or its third, providing the car looks well and is running satisfactorily.

Two-car ownership has come fast in America. In 1920 there were 300,-

Franklin Visits South Africa



In the shadow of the famous Cecil Rhodes memorial in far-off South Africa, near Capetown, stands an American air-cooled Franklin motor car, a product of the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y. The famous statue which is designated as "Energy," is located on the slopes of Devil's Peak. At the wheel of the car is Mrs. R. W. Hanna, who, with her husband, brought the Franklin car to Africa from England in the summer of last year.



THE TREND OF POPULAR FAVOR IS TOWARD THE

Straight Eight

AND OVERWHELMING POPULAR DEMAND FAVORS THE

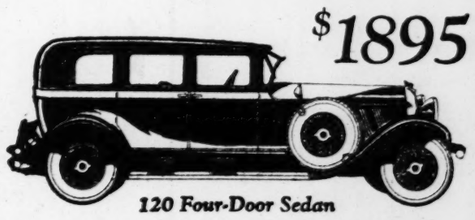
AUBURN

Because It Gives The Greatest Value For The Least Cost

HERE is your opportunity to learn about the finer motor advantages you can enjoy in this Straight Eight for less than the higher priced Sixes cost. If you have *never driven* a Straight Eight you owe it to yourself to find out *why* there is a widespread change in the buying trend toward the Straight Eight. You will find that the Straight Eight gives smoother flow of power; greater flexibility; quicker acceleration; less gear shifting; easier hill climbing; greater power; easier driving; stronger pull, in sand or mud; longer car-life; less vibration and higher re-sale value. You will also find that Auburn gives you more of the foregoing advantages than any other. Because, Auburn's value includes: 130 inch wheelbase; Lycoming Straight Eight motor; more horsepower than any other stock car, per size; dual carburetion; dual manifold; thermostatic heat control; Lanchester harmonic balancer; Bohnalite steel strut pistons; Corona proof ignition wires; electro lock; metal side quarters; strongest frame under any car; Bijur chassis lubrication; hydraulic internal expanding 4-wheel brakes; hydraulic shock absorbers; cam and lever steering; Brewster non-glare windshield; steel running boards; starter on dash; finest Mohair upholstering and Luxura springs. People are turning from the very highest priced cars to this luxurious Auburn. We invite you to *drive* an Auburn and make your own comparisons.

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Use Airmail daily for quicker communication.
6-80 Sedan $1095; 6-80 Sport Sedan $995; 6-80 Cabriolet $1095; 6-80 Victoria $1095; 8-90 Sedan $1495; 8-90 Sport Sedan $1395; 8-90 Speedster $1495; 8-90 Phaeton Sedan $1695; 8-90 Cabriolet $1495; 8-90 Victoria $1495; 8-90 7-Passenger Sedan $1595; 120 Sedan $1895; 120 Sport Sedan $1795; 120 Speedster $1895; 120 Phaeton Sedan $2095; 120 Cabriolet $1895; 120 Victoria $1895. *Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Ind. Equipment other than standard extra.* AUBURN AUTOMOBILE CO., AUBURN, IND.

$1895



120 Four-Door Sedan

Jack Phinizy Motor Co.

58 NORTH AVENUE, N. E. PHONE HEMLOCK 2885

TREMENDOUS STOCKS BEING BUILT UP AS FACTORIES CONTINUE TO PRODUCE CARS AT RECORD-MAKING PACE

DEMAND TO MOVE GIGANTIC STOCKS, SALES HEADS SAY

Indicated 1929 Production Set at 4,750,000 Units. Heavy Export Shipments Are Forecast.

BY WALTER BOYNTON.

Detroit, March 23.—Unbroken record of automotive production are still the rule in the Detroit territory, where big and little companies are smashing ahead with the process of stocking their sales outlets for the big rush of orders seen in the offing. Present daily output of practically every company in the district is at peak for all time and in the notable case of Ford, the present record, while it has not yet reached to literally amazing figures of his top performance with the Model T, is the highest of all.

The Ford Company has begun to crowd the 7,000 mark daily, with a fairly steady output above 6,800. Chevrolet contribution to the total is running above 6,000 every day. Other companies with a daily output of a thousand or more include Willys-Overland, consistently operating at a speed of 2,000; Hudson-Essex, turning out the factory maximum of 1,900 or better, and Oakland-Pontiac with more than 1,600. Nash is maintaining a daily output of at least 1,000 cars. The Chrysler group is going at full present speed, led by the Dodge division with 800 units daily and Chrysler as a division contributing 475 daily to the total. DeSoto output has been raised to 350 a day, or better.

General Motors units other than Chevrolet and Oakland-Pontiac are more than busy. Buick is responsible for a present daily showing of 650 cars or more. Olds Motor works is turning out something like 550 a day and Cadillac-LaSalle production is over 170, with a March schedule set at 4,000 cars.

Graham-Paige is running about even with Oldsmobile and Hupmobile production is about 250 daily. Reo's turn-out of cars and commercial vehicles has mounted to around 225 a day and Packard's present performance is close to 200. The Studebaker production, now largely concentrated at South Bend, will be about 15,000 for this month.

Tremendous Stock Building.

These are obviously high figures and their combined effect is to build tremendous stocks. Sales heads of the various companies say that the stocking is not above what the market demands, large as it is. Nor is it, perhaps, very far above normal figures. Observation over a long period shows that production in the year's first quarter ranges between 25 per cent and 30 per cent of the 12 month's total, with second quarter accounting for between 30 per cent and 35 per cent. Tapering off begins to show in the third quarter, which usually results in from 20 per cent to 25 per cent of total; and the fourth quarter is ordinarily notably small.

A look ahead at the 1929 production suggests that it may reach 4,750,000 units on this continent, with 4,185,000 passenger cars and possibly 565,000 trucks and other vehicles of the commercial type. It is noteworthy that while the passenger car output grows steadily, the commercial vehicle output remains fairly constant, at between 500,000 and 550,000 units.

Increase in the commercial car field is seen as being almost wholly brought about by the increasing number of smaller and lighter cars, adapted for utilization by sales armies that carry their own munitions of war, and for deliveries by the constantly growing industries that find the operation of fleets of cars of this type to be very profitable. Hudson-Essex, as announced, will have a line of light delivery cars on the market by about July 1 and Chrysler will bring out the Packet, a new six-cylinder, half-ton commercial car, before the 10th of April. The expansion of Federal Motor Truck will swell the totals in another field, and the General Motors Truck Company continues to report increased production and sales.

Overseas Consumption.

Much of the enhanced production of all types of American-made motor vehicles is counted on for absorption overseas, where the eyes of the manufacturers are always turned. Growth of the foreign market is eagerly sought by every company equipped for world business and it is notable that the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is to issue a library of motor transport that will be printed in English, German, French and Spanish—the industry's polyglot bible of automotive trade.

The whole world is friendly to the motorist and is making him welcome with better roads for cars and trucks, speeding him on his way in every sense of the word. Former hampering restrictions for international operation of the motor vehicle have been largely removed, and there will be further progress in this direction. Establishment of service on the American plan is growing everywhere abroad and this vacation season will probably see more American motorists in Europe—and certainly more European motorists in America—than ever before.

Americans are not to overlook the pleasures of vacations in cars in their own country either. Advance estimates of vacation travel by car indicate that a full half of the passenger cars now operating in this country with American licenses will carry tourists. This will mean that a good third of the nation's population will see at least a part of America this summer. The tourist hordes, it is figured, will spend $3,500,000,000 in cash money while the vacation via car is being enjoyed.

Really good roads and the comfort of the modern closed car combine to form the chief factor in the quest for the open highway in summer. Our road expansion, large as it appears, is still lagging behind the capacity of the industry to produce passenger cars—and the capacity of the public to absorb them. Five years ago production of the open type of car reached its height and then its percentage of the total began a steady decline. Closed car production amounted to 50 per cent of the total in 1924 and has grown steadily since to its present 85 per cent.

And the percentage of cars sold in the price class below $1,000 has been 80 per cent or better, ever since 1916. This clearly means that the industry has been able, by improved methods of quantity production, to place the closed car in the hands of the great majority of all users—and still keep the price down to a comfortably low figure.

March Registrations.

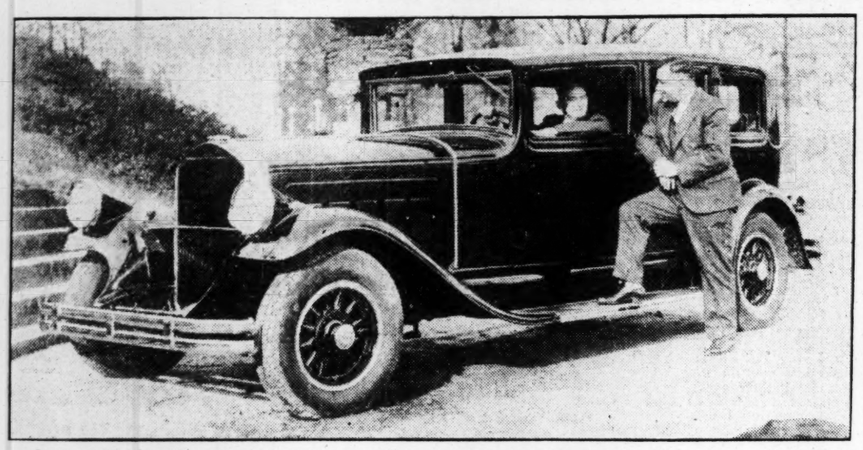
Early March registrations of passenger cars in Wayne county, still regarded as a trade thermometer, shows that the month is running more than 50 per cent ahead of the February figures. Totals for the first half of the month were not far from 3,500 for March, compared with something like 2,300 for the corresponding February period. Outstanding increases in percentage of increase are being shown by Willys-Overland, Hudson-Essex and Chrysler-Plymouth. The full month is seen as a very satisfactory producer of business in the Detroit territory.

Marmon will make the first showing of the new straight eight in Detroit early in April, the first car of the type to be marketed at under $1,000. The factory reports greatly enlarged plans for manufacture and distribution and certainly in this territory the building up of the dealer personnel has been on an extremely large scale.

Advance rumblings of still another new car, with a front wheel drive, are still heard. The actual announcement, however, is probably some little distance off, according to present advices.

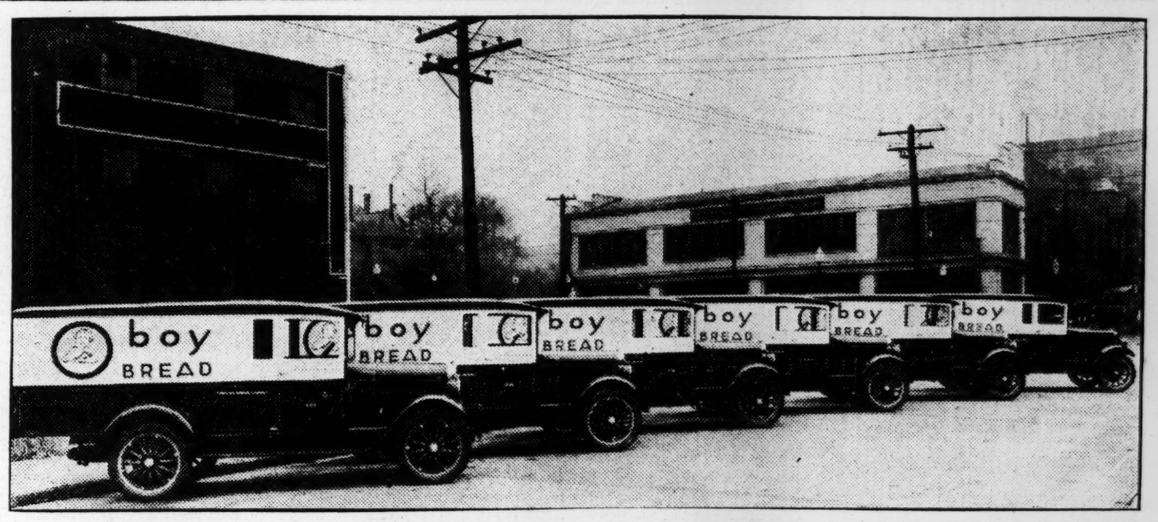
General Motors has bought the Opel works in Germany—still another bond between the United States and the continent of Europe in the industrial relation. Europe may well welcome the American operation, since it is figured that the unemployment problem there, as elsewhere, will be most favorably influenced by the expansion of the automotive industry.

Former Partners in Business Look Over New Pierce-Arrow Model



Last week when Max Mentzer, who is southeastern representative for the Pierce-Arrow Motor company, visited Atlanta he had quite a jolly time talking over old times with his former business partner, J. E. Yarbrough, president of the Yarbrough Motor company, local Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow distributor. They are shown above looking over the newest model by Pierce-Arrow that is featuring a showing in the display rooms of the Yarbrough company, at West Peachtree and Linden streets.

Large Order for Dodge Trucks Delivered Here



Above is shown 6 of the 12 Dodge Brothers trucks recently delivered to the Southern Baking company by the Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., local Dodge Brothers distributors.

Chrysler Service Men Specially Trained Experts

The serviceman of today is as well educated in his particular profession as is the lawyer, the physician or surgeon, and no longer works by rule of thumb, in a hit or miss manner.

One of the leading forces behind the development of the modern service station has been Chrysler Motors. In keeping with Walter P. Chrysler's desire that every owner of a Chrysler-built car have at his immediate command the assured ability to maintain his car at the highest point of satisfactory service, this huge organization since 1926 has maintained a school for servicemen.

The school, the Chrystler Institute for Service Education, is located at Detroit. Here service managers, assistant service managers, shop foremen and others employed in executive capacities by Chrysler leaders to render service to the motoring public receive an intensive training in their profession. These men undergo a thorough training not only in the mechanical phase of Chrysler service, but in service administrative functions.

The various Chrysler-built cars are carefully analyzed by the students, part for part, under the instruction of experienced service executives who point out how the factory product is fundamentally correct and its parts standardized by Chrysler to render the most satisfactory service.

These lessons are amplified by lectures illustrated with lantern slides and special motion pictures. Individual problems in service are taken up and solved in class, and the routine of procedure recorded carefully by the "students" for future reference.

During the administration course the "students" learn to "organize, deputize and supervise." The knowledge later enables them to manage the equipment and personnel of dealers' service departments in an efficient and economical manner, thus materially benefiting customers in the form of quicker service, better work and lower costs.

As a result, graduates of the Chrysler institute for service education, of which 496 were enrolled for the first 13 classes of this year, are noted for their ability to render a quality service to car owners.

CALLED WORMS AND PROUD OF IT

A score or more men at the factories of the Packard Motor Car Company are called "worms" and they are proud of it. The name sets them apart as experts. They are important members of the army of inspectors who guard Packard quality.

"Worms" give each car the "worm's eye view inspection," hence the nickname. They are guardians of brakes, the frame, springs, the Packard shock absorbing system and all the other important features in the "foundation" of the finished car. These are things the car owner more or less takes for granted because, to a great extent, they are hidden from view.

Immediately after a Packard car leaves the assembly line it obtains its first "worm's eye view" inspection. It is run up on a high frame set several feet above the floor while the first team of "worms" go over every part. They are aided by powerful lights and even check carefully such features as the enamel on all the running gear and frame, despite the fact that it is hidden from any normal view.

The second team, located in a pit with the car overhead, almost immediately after makes a complete re-check and, at this point, all six brakes are tested on special brake dynamometers. After each car returns to the factory from its road test the third "worm's eye view inspection" is given. At the third point the car passes slowly over a long pit with big batteries of powerful lights directed at every part of the underpinning. The "worms" for a third time go over every part almost literally inch by inch.

Trion Church Program.

Trion, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—The Methodist church of Trion, one of the oldest churches of this denomination in northwest Georgia, will observe "Home-Coming Day" Sunday, May 12, with an all-day program.

Willys Optimistic on Return From Tour of Pacific Coast

Toledo, Ohio, March 22.—John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, on his return here from California, where he spent a month on business, declared that never before in the entire history of the company has it faced such a healthy business condition as exists at present.

Mr. Willys was enthusiastic over the reception accorded the new lines of Whippet fours and sixes and Willys-Knight sixes, both on the parts of the dealer organization and the buying public.

"Our new lines," he said, "are by far the most popular ever introduced by us. This is reflected in the record shipments of 64,818 cars in January and February which are more than double the shipments in the same two months of last year. This has been in the face of a severe winter in all parts of the country and may be taken as a barometer of increased business that lies ahead when fair weather breaks.

"We are now employing 22,000 workers at our Toledo plant, which, of course, means a great daily output of both Whippets and Willys-Knights."

Mr. Willys said that in the past five weeks he has called on scores of Willys-Overland dealers and declared that the sales volume of the company's new products more than justifies the plans for 1929, which call for the greatest production of motor cars in the history of the company.

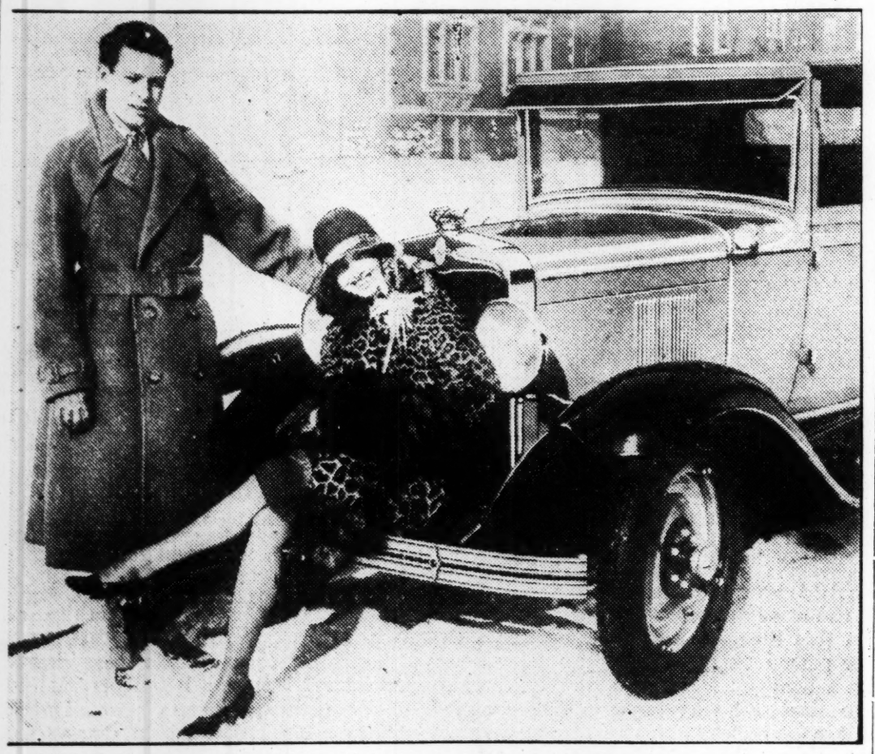
Commenting on the progress of the new Willys-Overland assembly plant which was recently opened in Los Angeles, he said that production already is well over 70 cars a day and that April car building schedules in the coast plant will reach 120 cars daily.

"Business in California in February was three times greater than it ever has been before," he said. "I look for a still greater increase in that territory because of the operation of our plant there.

"We have made the necessary expansion at our Toledo plant and have developed a line of cars that places us in the most strategical position we have ever occupied, and are concentrating on the further expansion of our sales and distributing organization."

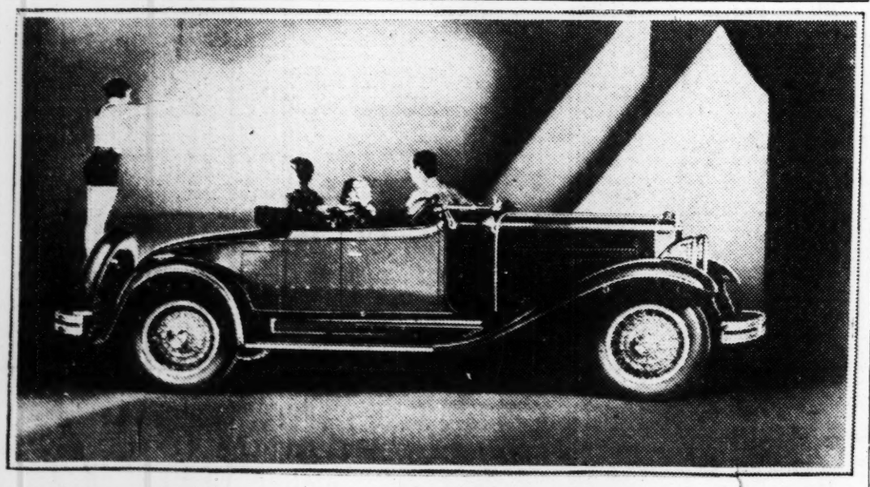
He said that during the next six weeks he would set out an extended trip which will take him to all sections of the country in order that he may get a close-up view.

Broadway Celebrities and the Chevrolet



Elizabeth Swanson and Frank Alexander, popular principals in the musical comedy success, "Good News," claim to find motoring the best means of recreation between performances. Above they are shown with one of the new sixes, which was presented to Mr. Alexander recently by his parents. It is the seventh Chevrolet he has owned.

Studebaker's Sport Roadster



Above is one of the sportiest cars introduced by motordom in years. It is the world champion Studebaker President roadster. It can be seen here in the show rooms of the Yarbrough Motor company, local distributors.

Auto Parts
CHROMIUM
Plated
Garages, Auto Dealers and Painters wanted to solicit this class of business.
Finest Class of Work
Service Excellent
PRICES REASONABLE
Reliable references from all parts of the U. S.
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DURANT
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The several hundred thousand Durant owners constitute one of the most intensely loyal and enthusiastic groups of motorists in the world today.

They praise Durant cars for their reliable day-in and day-out stamina, remarkable performance and economical operation.

The Four-Forty - - $595 and upward
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DURANT MOTOR COMPANY of ATLANTA
29-31 North Avenue, N. E.

USED CARS OFFERED BY RELIABLE DEALERS PRESENT BETTER TRANSPORTATION VALUE THAN NEW AUTOS

MODERN USED CAR IS RECONDITIONED AND IN GOOD ORDER

Prospective Purchasers Should Compare New Car With Used Cars of Same Cost Range.

BY H. W. SHEPARD.

The person who plans to buy a car this spring, and who does not inspect the wonderful values in used cars offered by Atlanta automobile dealers is overlooking a big chance for money-saving.

The value of any commodity is based on what the cost is in relation to the service it will render the purchaser. The only commodity that the automobile business has to sell is transportation. Satisfactory transportation may be had with a used car as well as with a new one. The old saying that "every car being driven on the streets of this country is a used automobile" is true. As soon as a new car is driven a few hundred miles it is classed as a used car and the value of it immediately depreciates to the price level of a used car.

A used car of reputable make that is offered for sale by a reliable automobile dealer is usually a better "buy," considering its value, than a new car. The price asked for automobiles in this intensive competitive market is based on supply and demand. This is the primary reason why a good used car which is properly reconditioned and honestly represented is better value than new cars of the same price. As the motor car dealer finds himself with a larger stock of used automobiles than his business warrants, he immediately reduces the used car price to a level that allows the purchaser to buy a bargain.

There will come a time when the new car manufacturer will limit the production of new cars and allow the distributor time to dispose of trade-ins. When that time comes used car prices will be relatively higher, but at the present new car manufacturers are racing to make production records and distributors are expected to take from them increased numbers of new cars.

Now is the time to buy a used car. Even those people who have never considered a used car but have planned to buy a new automobile this spring or summer, should inspect offerings in the local dealers' used car departments. They will be agreeably surprised at the values offered.

The "1929 used car" is one that is re-conditioned, re-painted the latest and most pleasing colors, and in most cases is equipped with new tires and license tag. These cars should be bought from 10 to 75 per cent of their original cost, according to the length of time they were used.

A good plan for anyone starting out to buy a car is to have a demonstration in the new car of their choice. Then, after figuring out the net cost of the new car, to inspect the used car departments of reliable dealers for the cars of equal price to the new car.

After locating a used car, which most generally is one that originally cost twice as much as the new car being considered, drive it and see for yourself which car offers most in comfort, pride of ownership and economical transportation.

The qualities built into a higher-priced new car are still in the same car when it is in the used car department. You cannot take out of an automobile its rigid construction, its excellent riding comforts or the prestige of its name and reputation, even though it has been driven a few thousand miles.

Successful automobile merchants today realize the value of a satisfied customer. For that reason alone the public can purchase a used car with the assurance that the dealer selling it will stand back of it to any reasonable limit.

3 EMORY FRATS INITIATE PLANS FOR NEW HOMES

Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha and Chi Phi fraternities of Emory university have taken definite steps toward the building of new homes on "fraternity row," it was announced Saturday.

Plans for financing the projects are advancing, although no blueprints have yet been made, it was said.

Sigma Chi has chosen a lot for its home and the co-operation of alumni has been secured. Kappa Alpha, in case present plans materialize, probably will build a home which, when completed, will cost approximately $30,000.

Both Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi plan to have their homes ready for occupancy next fall. Although Chi Phi's prospects are less materialized, definite steps are being taken in the direction of a fraternity house on the row.

Aggressive Cadillac-LaSalle Used Car Staff



The personnel of the used car sales force for Cadillac and LaSalle automobiles of the Cadillac Company of Atlanta, is composed of, upper row, left to right: O. E. Yaunce, A. B. Patten and J. L. McDaniel. Below: L. M. Vaughn, Harry W. Hempstead, manager, and E. S. Reynolds.

New Roosevelt Eight Is Car For All, Says W. C. Denny

Only as recently as three of four years ago, the average motorist regarded the straight-eight as an automobile far beyond his means, and rightly so, since the eight was still distinctly a high-priced motor car, according to W. C. Denny, vice president of the Marmon Atlanta Motor Company.

Introduction of the new Roosevelt Eight in the $1,000 field, however, brings the straight-eight for the first time into the reach of the rank and file of automobile buyers, Mr. Denny declared, and makes the eight available in a price field where sixes and fours formerly were the sole types offered.

"In the early days of the automobile industry when one and two-cylinder cars were the accepted type, the four was considered a luxury," he continued. "The same was true of the six as the four became the accepted type. Then, as the six was introduced into the regions of low price, the eight was the only remaining type that remained beyond the realm of the average pocketbook.

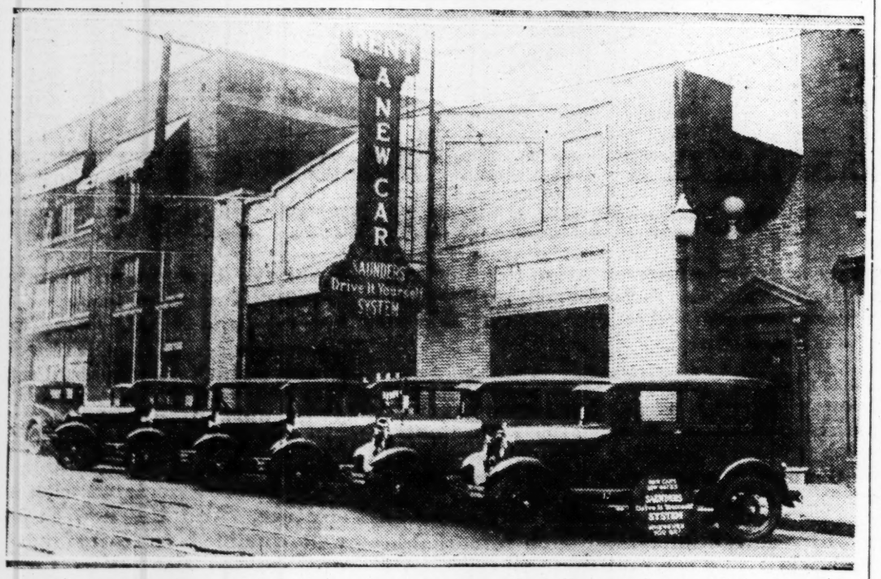
"Now, even the straight-eight, the most modern of automobiles, is no longer a high-priced vehicle, and this year, as the eight becomes available below the $1,000 figure, the third great automobile development is witnessed.

"The new Roosevelt has been in the process of development for years—ever since it became evident that there was a definite need for an eight in the low price market. Its advent was the natural result of the demand for higher standards of performance among buyers of more moderate priced vehicles, plus the need for these same higher standards of performance caused by crowded city streets and congested highways.

"In designing and manufacturing the Roosevelt, the Marmon has adhered closely to the same standards of manufacturing as are followed in other and higher-priced lines of Marmon straight-eights. None of the inherent qualities of eight-cylinder speed, dependability, flexibility and economy have been sacrificed. Engineering and production practices, only recently brought to a state of perfection, are incorporated in the Roosevelt to achieve the economies necessary to produce an eight below $1,000.

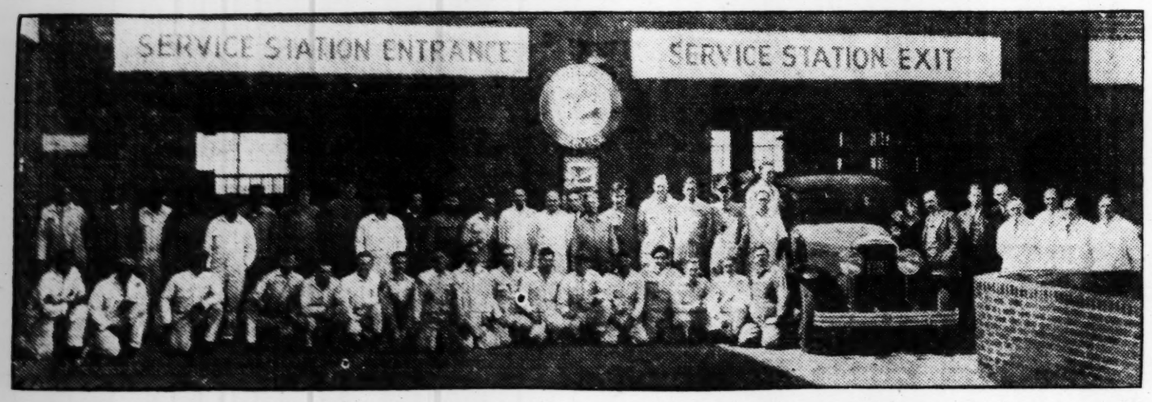
"Nearly everyone knows that quantity production is necessary to attain the greatest efficiency in manufacturing methods and the greatest economy. To produce the Roosevelt, Marmon has prepared a manufacturing schedule never before attempted for straight-eights, a program which is possible because of a greatly expanded distributor and dealer organization in the United States in addition to an export distribution that extends to more than 40 foreign countries."

Seiberling Tires Selected by Drive It Yourself Co.



Above photo shows six of the new Ford model "A" cars of a fleet of 26 purchased the past week by the Saunders Drive-It-Yourself system of Atlanta. These cars, by order of the purchasers, are to be equipped with Seiberling special service balloon tires, the change over being made by the Hemlock 3-500 Tire Company, local Seiberling dealers.

Service Crew Employed by Buick Branch Here



The Buick factory branch service organization lined up recently and had its picture taken. The service department operated by the Atlanta Buick branch is quite extensive, as evidenced by the number of persons employed in the department. As a matter of fact, the Buick company maintains a very complete and well-equipped service station in Atlanta, operated under factory standards, and the service manager, Jim Riser, has supplied a number of Buick retail dealers with expert mechanics and service managers from his staff of Buick-trained workmen at 512 Spring street.

Indiana Trucks Recently Delivered Here



These trucks, the product of the Brockway-Indiana Truck corporation, one of America's leading truck manufacturers, were delivered recently by their Atlanta branch, located at Spring and Hunnicutt streets. Top, the Indiana for use by the American Service corporation. This is the first of a fleet of Indianas this company has purchased. Botton, two of the fleet operated by the DeJarnette Supply company. The Indiana branch here has on display all model trucks suitable for any transportation requirements and cordially invites your inspection at all times.

PIERCE-ARROW SALES MAKE RAPID STRIDES

Buffalo, N. Y., March 23.—Another of the big shifts of fortune which occur at intervals in automobile history is bringing Pierce-Arrow, one of the oldest and most highly respected manufacturers, into the center of the stage this year.

The company's rise is so rapid that the end of the year, it is predicted, will find Pierce-Arrow in a dominating position in the fine-car market.

The two new groups of Straight Eights, whose introduction at the automobile shows turned the tide, actually were not available for exhibition throughout the country until less than two months ago. Once displayed, the response was electrifying. Orders for the immediate delivery of $7,500,000 worth of cars were turned in by distributors and dealers almost overnight; before the end of February, sales that were three times, four times and in some instances six to eight times greater than those of a year ago, had been made in most of the country's important centers; in Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, Cleveland, New Orleans and other "key" cities, "Pierce-Arrow's new situation attracted the attention of foremost automobile merchants who formed new Pierce-Arrow distributing organizations, the equal in financial strength, equipment and man-power of others in the fine-car field; while in literally scores of smaller cities and towns, Pierce-Arrow quickly found selling outlets that it never had before.

Few companies could have coped with an expansion of these proportions. Pierce-Arrow's modern plant, which during the war had been built up to a total floor area of 1,550,000 square feet, proved more than adequate, however. Completely transformed to eliminate waste time and waste motion from productive operations, the big plant already is turning out 50 cars a day and will soon reach a daily volume of 75 cars.

"Pierce-Arrow is now coming into the position it rightfully should occupy," said George E. Willis, vice president in charge of sales.

"Since the days of the Glidden tours in which Pierce-Arrow established its reputation as America's finest car, the company had progressed slowly but steadily, building a limited number of cars each year for a restricted clientele.

"The time was right for a builder of this caliber to step into the market with a car of the same exquisite fineness, but of younger and more modish appearance. Pierce-Arrow seized this opportunity at the psychological moment. The demand which has arisen has far exceeded our expectations—so much so, in fact, that we are able to fill less than half the orders we have on hand."

The new Pierce-Arrow which have brought success to the company, are built in two groups, comprising nine body types of 133-inch wheelbase length, and five of 143-inch length. In addition, the company offers a special de luxe custom-built group of bodies by Willoughby, Brunn, Holbrook, Dietrich and Judkins.

The cars are powered by a Pierce-Arrow built eight-cylinder engine of 125 horsepower, capable of a speed of 85 miles per hour. Prices at the factory range from $2,775 to $8,200.

DIESEL-EQUIPPED MOTORSHIP TRIED IN RUN OFF CAPES

Norfolk, Va., March 23.—(AP)—The shipping board motorship Defiance, conversion of which to Diesel drive has just been completed at the Norfolk navy yard, today made her trial run off the Virginia capes with more than half a hundred shipping men, engineers and steamship company officials aboard to observe her performance.

The Defiance, Dieselization of which cost $1,192,000, left the navy yard early this morning and passing out of the harbor stopped at Old Point for a number of visitors who came down from Baltimore, Washington and New York to board her. The vessel then proceeded to the mouth of the Chesapeake bay for speed tests off the Virginia coast.

Let the car itself . . . demonstrate its true merit

DE SOTO'S most successful salesman is De Soto Six itself. Ride in it and you will realize that here is a remarkable performer—the easiest riding car ever built in its price-class.

Try De Soto Six yourself. Drive it in traffic. Take it over the roughest roads. Pick out the steepest, trickiest hills. Idle. Loaf. Speed in high. Speed in second. Discover for yourself that the performance of De Soto at any speed, in any gear, in any place is—invariably—nothing short of amazing.

Examine every detail of structure and finish. Lift the hood and let your eyes tell you the story of a splendid engine superbly built.

You are sure to agree with all who give De Soto Six a thorough and impartial trial that it is comparable only with costlier cars.

Phone us today. Any model is at your disposal any place and any time you suggest. There is no obligation.

DeSoto

Faeton	$845
Roadster Espanol	845
Sedan Coche	845
Cupe Business	845
Sedan	885
Cupe de Lujo	885
Sedan de Lujo	955

All prices at factory

$845 and up at the factory

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

J. M. Harrison & Co.

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Goldsmith-Becker Company Reaches 20th Anniversary



J. W. GOLDSMITH.



C. H. BECKER.

The Goldsmith-Becker Company, which claims the distinction of being the oldest automobile dealership in Atlanta, if not in the entire south, this week will celebrate its twentieth anniversary in business here.

The company is distributor for the well-known and popular line of Graham-Paige motor cars, and its leaders Saturday reported that this line has met with unqualified success and favor in Atlanta during the recent past.

Located in the magnificent automobile building at 230 Spring street, in the heart of the retail auto district of Atlanta, the Goldsmith-Becker Company has at its command one of the most modern and efficient plants in this part of the country.

J. W. Goldsmith, veteran of the automotive trade here and one of the most popular men engaged in this line of business in Atlanta, is president of the company. C. H. Becker, who is widely experienced in every line of automobile merchandising, is vice president. Both will receive the congratulations of their many friends on the twentieth anniversary of their company throughout the present week.

These two leaders have surrounded themselves with an operating personnel that from sales force to service department holds a high ranking in the south for efficiency and courtesy. The shop of the company is one of the finest in the country in point of equipment and service, and this feature of the Goldsmith-Becker business is constantly receiving attention in order that it may at all times stand at maximum efficiency.

The twentieth anniversary event will be observed all of this week, and Mr. Goldsmith and Mr. Becker Saturday issued an invitation for Graham-Paige owners and the general public to visit the beautiful Goldsmith-Becker building and share in the gratification that the company feels at passing its twentieth milestone in the service of Atlanta motorists.

Big Expansion Program Announced By Brockway-Indiana Corporation

"The heavy sales by Brockway-Indiana Truck Corporation have forced us to expand our manufacturing facilities and branch organization in order to keep step with the demand and maintain our policy of on-time deliveries."

Martin A. O'Mara, president of Brockway-Indiana, made this statement today in predicting that 1929 would be the company's greatest year.

"Last year showed a healthy percentage of increase in sales," said Mr. O'Mara. "But I believe we may confidently look forward to even greater business during the present year. Our sales figures for January and February support this very favorable prediction. Our domestic sales for these months showed an increase of better than 50 per cent over the corresponding period last year. Our export volume is well over half again as large. All this is indicative of healthy, sound growth."

The merger of the Brockway Motor Truck Corporation and the Indiana Truck Corporation about a year ago brought about all the advantages of collective purchasing and of co-ordinated sales, production, engineering and service activities. The merger in addition permitted an increase in the total number of models to comply with all customers' operating demands and at the same time reduced by approximately 50 per cent the total number of models produced by the two separate companies. To those manufacturing and operating economies were added the benefits of a more extensive merchandising control, the effects of which are illustrated in the greatly increased sales.

Great as have proved these advantages of consolidation, it is Mr. O'Mara's belief that an equally important factor of Brockway-Indiana success has been the consistently adhered to policy of "specialized standardization." This term is paradoxical only in sound, Mr. O'Mara points out.

"By 'specialized standardization' I mean that we ascertain a customer's transportation needs and then manufacture for him the motor trucks that will meet those needs," he said. "Each prospective fleet owner has his special transportation problem. He does not buy motor trucks primarily. He buys transportation. Of course, he wants to know that the trucks which are to provide this transportation for him are fast and sturdy and that the truck manufacturer is reliable and competent. Assured of these qualifications, he turns over his transportation problems with confidence.

"The Brockway-Indiana organization is designed for this specialized business. With great flexibility of manufacturing, we can meet special demands and at the same time, through standardization, control excessive cost.

"This standardization is possible because Brockway-Indiana is a producer of assembled motor trucks. In the industry in past years considerable discussion has existed on the subject of so-called 'non-assembled' trucks as compared to strictly assembled units. Claims have been advanced by 'non-assembled' manufacturers to the effect that quality can only be produced by the complete manufacture under one roof of the entire vehicle. As a matter of fact, companies purporting completely to manufacture motor truck equipment include in their product a great many parts and units which are either wholly or partially made by outside purveyors.

"The control of quality of an assembled truck can be made and in the Brockway-Indiana Truck Corporation is made, just as rigid as in the case of a completely manufactured truck. In addition, the manufacture of component units by specialists provides the great advantage of flexibility of which I have spoken. Through the employment of a considerable number of large purveyors of parts, we are able to participate in the benefits of mass production on a basis not possible in the case of most of the non-assembling companies.

"A very large percentage of our business is in re-orders. The fact that our policy and product is sound is attested by these companies which fill their increasing transportation need with Brockway-Indiana trucks."

National accounts, such as the Texas Oil Company, National Dairy Products, Gold Dust Corporation and the Continental Baking Company are among the many recent large purchasers of Brockway-Indiana trucks, Mr. O'Mara revealed.

The geographical location of the Brockway-Indiana plants, one in the east and the other in the west, facilitates deliveries and reduces shipping costs, Mr. O'Mara stated. During the past year the Brockway plant at Cortland, N. Y., has been expanded one-third. Additions to the western plant at Marion, Ind., include the installation of another assembly line.

The number of branches in the United States has been increased to 43. In addition, there are more than 200 distributors, insuring to the Brockway owner quick and efficient service to meet all his requirements. There are Brockway agents in 85 foreign countries opening up new outlets. The export business, particularly to South America, Mr. O'Mara said, has become so large that in some Latin-American communities, the name "Brockway" is a generic term for motor truck.

Gives Motorist Tire Advice



W. P. PRICE, JR.

"With the opening of the spring season it is very necessary that an automobile be looked over and inspected," said W. P. Price, Jr., of the Prior Tire company, at Peachtree and Pine streets.

The Prior Tire company has one of the largest and most complete tire and battery stations in this section of the southeast, and is equipped to render a service that is exceptional as well as unique. Wheel alignment is accurately checked by a Wheel-o-Meter, one of the very few in Georgia. Radiators should be washed out clean, tires inspected for small tacks and glass cuts; rims cleaned and painted. In addition to all this, the heart of the automobile, the battery, should be tested and the terminals cleaned. The lubrication should be thoroughly checked and the transmission and differential cleaned out and new grease put in of the proper kind.

All this work, under the supervision of experienced men at the Prior Tire company, has saved money for not only the individual car owner, but also many of Atlanta's best and largest concerns.

The advice of Mr. Price is very timely. The Prior Tire company is open all day and all night for any emergency, operating not only tire and battery service at all times, but also wrecker service when necessary.



We rebuild wrecked auto bodies, restore rotted woodwork, repair tops, install new glass, straighten fenders, repair upholstery, and refinish with approved factory methods —all under one roof.

Stop by and let us show you how we can "renew" your car.

A. C. Miller & Co.
17 COURTLAND STREET N.E.
— WRECKED BODIES REBUILT —
DUCO REFINISHING-FENDERS STRAIGHTENED
Phone WALNUT 1991-1992
Pleasing Our Customers Since 1889

Chrysler Highland Park Plant Is Taken Over by De Soto

The entire passenger car manufacturing facilities of the Chrysler Motors plant in Highland Park at Detroit has been taken over for the exclusive production of the De Soto six, according to an announcement this week by company officials.

The big Highland Park plant is built on a site covering an area of more than 53 acres. One of the most complete manufacturing institutions in the industry, it has been used in the past for building other Chrysler motors products as well as the De Soto six. The million and three-quarters feet of floor space in Highland Park has now been set aside for De Soto in anticipation of the heavy volume of sales predicted for the coming year by dealers and officials of the company. Approximately 1,500,000 feet is used exclusively for manufacturing. The remainder is devoted to offices.

In the first five months of its existence De Soto reached a volume of production and distribution unparalleled by any other car during the same period in the entire history of the automobile industry.

"It is the demand for the De Soto six which makes it compulsory for us to increase our production facilities," said L. G. Peed, general sales manager for De Soto, "and use this great plant solely for De Soto. Millions of dollars have been spent in factory expansion and our facilities throughout have been extended. Production has increased vastly and still the demand more than keeps pace with our greatest efforts to produce cars.

"With our raw material sources under proper control, we are building more and better cars at a reduced cost per car because of the scientific manufacturing economies practised by De Soto. The Chrysler policy of passing on to the ultimate consumer the savings resulting from these economies is an established practice with this corporation.

"The tremendous expansion of De Soto comes with the story of the phenomenal growth of the organization and the rapid rise of Chrysler business. In a few years Chrysler Motors has leaped forward to a place among the three greatest producers of motor cars in the world—in a few months De Soto has taken its place among the leaders in the industry."

Consolidation of the various departments at De Soto is now completed, the announcement declared, pointing out that the plant is a model of modern industrial efficiency from the drop forge plant where the raw material enters the factory to the assembly lines where the finished product leaves for shipment to the dealers.

Former Governor Fuller and Family Lunch With Hoover

Washington, March 23—(AP)—Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, who arrived here today from Florida, and Mrs. Fuller and their young son were guests of the President and Mrs. Hoover at luncheon today at the White House.

Vibrationless Engines Offered In New Franklin Line of Cars

"Automotive engineers have striven for years to eliminate all tendency of vibration in motor cars, according to E. S. Marks, chief engineer of the Franklin Automobile Company. Counter weights have been applied on crankshafts, engines have been mounted on rubber and numerous appliances tried on various cars to overcome inertia forces and vibration produced through frictional causes or reciprocating parts.

"Cars that could be driven with utmost smoothness at speeds up to 40 miles an hour would develop noticeable vibration from that speed to 50 miles an hour, the vibration leaving the car entirely after the latter speed was past. The several speeds at which cars have a tendency to vibrate are called the 'vibration period' and are found in most cars on the road today.

"We discovered that by using counter balances on our case-hardened crankshafts, by increasing the efficiency and balance of our carburetion and by the employment of the cooling fan as a counter balance to the flywheel proper, we could practically eliminate this vibration in the Franklin engine. This is possible of course only in the air-cooled engine," Mr. Marks stated.

"In addition to the above we have pioneered the principal of light reciprocating parts. We were the first to use duralumin in the connecting rods, which, together with aluminum piston heads and invar strut pistons, give us the minimum of weight to get into motion. Vibration dampeners have been added in the form of rubber discs in clutch and fan hub," Mr. Marks said.

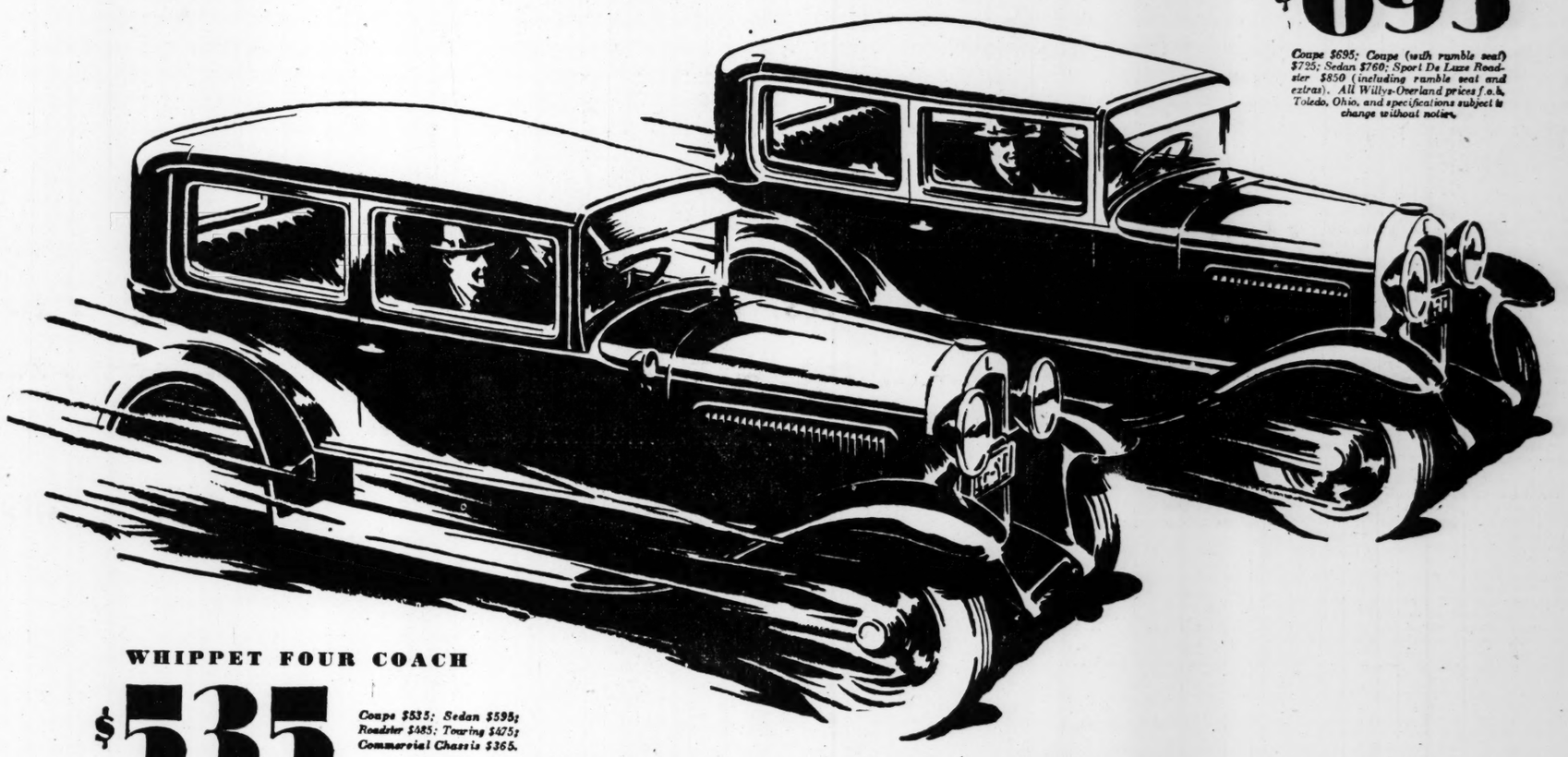
"We believe that the six-cylinder motor is the only one possible to build that is inherently balanced and adhering to this number of cylinders has made our job of vibration elimination much simpler," Mr. Marks stated.

Sales doubled!

THROUGH GREATER BEAUTY, LARGER BODIES

WHIPPET SIX COACH
7-Bearing Crankshaft
$695

Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; Sedan $760; Sport De Luxe Roadster $850 (including rumble seat and extras). All Willys-Overland prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.



WHIPPET FOUR COACH
$535

Coupe $535; Sedan $595; Roadster $485; Touring $475; Commercial Chassis $365.

"FINGER-TIP CONTROL"



One button, in center of steering wheel, controls starter, lights and horn. Simple design, easy operation. No wires in steering post. You can keep your foot on brake when starting or re-starting on a hill.

JANUARY AND FEBRUARY SALES 100% AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

Starting with its first presentation to America's motorists, the new Superior Whippet Fours and Sixes have aroused an ever-growing tide of public enthusiasm.

In January and February, sales showed a gain of more than 100% over sales for the corresponding months of 1928. This is dramatic proof of the new Superior Whippet's tremendous popular acceptance as the finest value ever offered a Four or light Six driver.

You will readily understand such remarkable success when you see and drive the car. An inspection reveals the new Superior Whippet's beauty of design and tasteful refinement of detail. Longer bodies, graceful lines, higher radiator and hood, sweeping one-piece full crown fenders, make the new Superior Whippet the style authority in its class.

A demonstration reveals higher speed, faster pick-up and greater power, together with ease of control and comfortable riding qualities never before associated with such an inexpensive car. And the new Superior Whippet is well qualified to carry on its predecessor's unsurpassed reputation for dependable performance and operating economy.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

Whippet
FOURS SIXES

LeROUX MOTOR CO.
17-25 North Ave., N. E.

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WHITAKER MOTOR CO.
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Smyrna, Ga.

SPORTS SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 282. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1929.

4,500,000 'Birds' Killed in Georgia Last Season

SPILLER BIDS FOR BUNNY BRIEF

GEORGIA BAG IS 4,500,000 BIRDS IN '28

Game Worth $5,500,000, Resume From Warden's Office Shows.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

If in the ranks of Georgia sportsmen there are any alarmists with weak hearts they are advised not to read the following piece for the paper. Such action might result in sudden death in the ranks.

Which refers to some very startling facts uncovered by your correspondent in the dim offices of Peter S. Twitty over in the state capitol a day or two ago. The most startling of these facts has to do with the number of game animals and birds killed by Georgia hunters during the 1928-29 season just ended.



In view of the fact that this story is a rather upsetting affair in any light it might be well to throw the biggest bomb first and test the nerves of both our readers.

At market price the game killed in the state of Georgia last season is valued conservatively nt $5,500,000. This figure is based on the number of hunting licenses sold and the average season's kill per hunter, taken from records compiled over a period of years by the conservation department.

Approximately 75,000 state and county licenses were dispensed by the conservation units throughout the state and with this figure as a basis the value of game killed was arrived at. Naturally, the figures cannot be absolutely accurate, but as this yarn progresses it will be apparent that any mistakes are easily on the side of conservatism rather than exaggeration.

4,000,000 Quail.

The most important item of game in this state today is the quail, called "partridge" in many section. During the season just ended the licensed hunters killed something like 4,500,000 of these little feathered dodgers. That sets the figure at approximately 60 quail per hunter, which may appear a bit high without careful analysis.

Probably more than half the licensed hunters killed less than this number during the season, but hundreds of hunters killed from a few hundred to two or three thousand quail during the season and this does not consider the market hunters who shoot their illegal way through the woods and plains of every state. Nor does it include the thousands of quail trapped illegally by the worst kind of game-law criminals.

Next in the list comes the dove. Here again there is some difficulty in coming to a reasonable figure on the kill because of illegal shooting that the conservation department does not know about. The figure is set at approximately 4,000,000 casualties among the doves. This is about 55 per hunter and seems very conservative when it is remembered that many hunters kill as high as two or three hundred doves at one shoot. Hardly ever does a hunter spend the day after quail without killing a few stray doves as he traverses the fields where they feed in the fall.

Cottontails.

Approximately 1,300,000 rabbits were killed in Georgia last season and this is a figure undoubtedly low because of the fact that many thousands of rabbits are killed in traps by fur trappers which are not included and because of the bunny's general distribution he is more likely to be killed illegally than any other animal.

The department figures that each hunter killed an average of 16 squirrels during the season. In north Georgia this figure seems extremely high, but in the great swamps of south Georgia and along the coast more of the little barkers are slain than the public realizes. It may seem that the figure of 1,200,000 is high for the squirrel casualty, but the game and fish department doesn't think so.

Valued at $1.50 per duck the hunters of Georgia killed about 337,500 worth of quackers during the recent season. The valuation per duck is low. In states where the water fowl are saleable that figure is just about half the real price, so this figure is certainly conservative.

Snipe, woodcock and marsh hen are grouped together at a valuation of approximately $135,000. This figure does not contemplate such a large kill, but the prices of these birds, because of their rarity, range very high.

Turkeys.

There were about 9,000 wild turkey killed in Georgia last season and the estimated price is $4 per turkey. This figure is very low, as you know if you tried to buy a turkey from a native to bring home and boast about.

It is estimated that 375 deer were killed in the state last year and that the average weight was about 100 pounds. If this estimate is accurate the value of the kill would be approximately $23,000 at 40 cents per pound. This total kill may be high, but if so it is more than balanced by the low price per pound. If venison were subject to sale it would almost

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Frankie and Johnny—Here's One for an Umpire To Figure Out

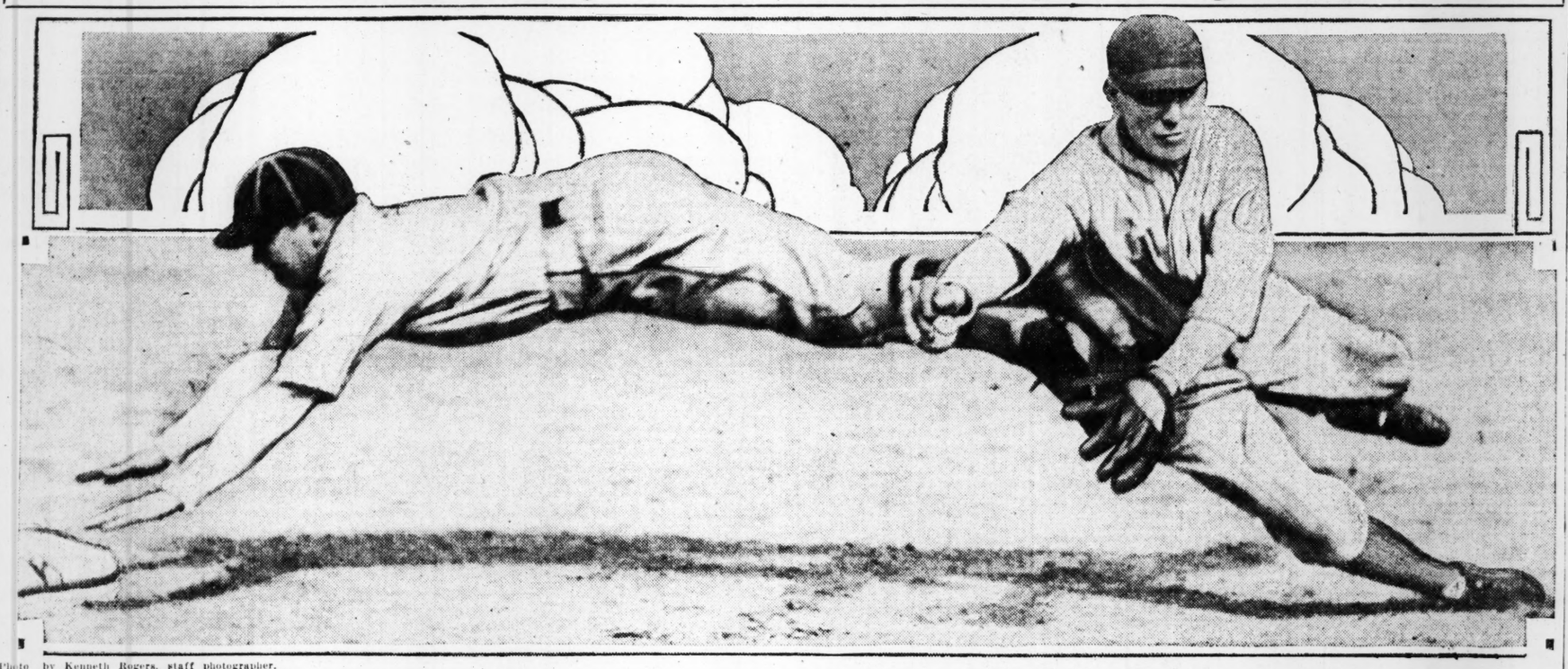


Photo by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Show this picture to an umpire friend and ask him to figure it out. Does Mr. Jones, with the ball in his hands, get credit for a putout, or does Mr. Zoeller, getting hurriedly—and gracefully—back to the bag, still remain on the bases? It is a moot question, because in the picture Frankie hasn't been touched by Johnny, nor has Frankie yet reached the bag. Anyhow, it's a very good action picture of the Crackers' two pepperpots, Johnny Jones and Frankie Zoeller, in action at Spiller's, where the Crackers are getting into shape. Kenneth Rogers made it.

JACKETS TIE CRACKERS IN 13 INNINGS

First Exhibition Game Runs Into Night as Pitchers Parade.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

Bunny Brief, late of the Milwaukee Brewers in the American association, may be the Crackers' slugging outfielder this summer if Nick Cullop sticks at Brooklyn. Brief now is supposed to be property of Nashville, but Colonel Rell Spiller Saturday filed telegraphic claim with Secretary Farrell for Bunny's services. Last year at Milwaukee the man pounded out 30 home runs, a very lively performance.

From all that the Cracker chief said Saturday afternoon he has strong claims on Brief and stands a very good chance of getting the fellow. Last December at the Toronto meeting, Jack Lelivelt, who manages Milwaukee, gave Wilbur Good, Cracker manager, the privilege of making a deal with Brief.

Brief had been with Milwaukee for some time and his services had been valuable, so it was decided to give him his unconditional release and let him make his own deal. Uncle Wilbur, accordingly, arranged for him to come to Atlanta. Milwaukee, meantime, sold Brief to Nashville. Bunny has refused to report and they say that he has announced his intention of quitting the game before reporting to Nashville.

That is the situation. Mr. Spiller has put it all before Secretary Farrell, who is secretary of the National association and empowered to decide about such things. Uncle Wilbur is heartily in favor of securing Brief, too.

The colonel got rid of three rookies Saturday, consigning "Bunkum" Morris and Chick White, pitchers, and C. J. Murphy, catcher, to Spartanburg, of the Sally league. That was all of the lopping off done Saturday, but more is to be done this week.

Holleman Sets Tank Mark in Two Events

Georgia Tech Swimming Ace Takes 14 Seconds Off 440-Yard Free-Style Race.

J. T. Holleman, Georgia Tech star, established two new pool records in the second night of the indoor swimming championship meet held at the Atlanta Athletic Club on Friday and Saturday. He knocked 14 seconds off of the pool mark in the 440-yard free style event and bettered his own time in it by about four seconds.

The new record was 5 minutes and 20 4-5 seconds. This is four seconds better than the time of the Princeton man who defeated him in this event in the dual meet between Georgia Tech and Princeton.

Holleman's second attack on the records came in the 100-yard free style event which he won in 56 3-5 seconds, about two seconds better than has ever been done before in the club pool. McKinstry, a team mate, started off ahead and kept the lead for three laps, but in the final stretch Holleman outdistanced him by a margin of two yards.

Wagner swam the 100-yard back stroke in one minute and 12 seconds which tied the pool record made by Gene Baylis on Friday night.

Mable Stanton was the star among the Class "A" women. She won both the 50 and 75-yard dashes by comfortable margins, being followed in each cast by Marjorie Gould and Dorothy Cassells.

The fancy diving contest had seven junior entrants, and the judging had to be very close to pick a winner. McCampbell was first after the figures were all in, Bob Candler was second and Jones third. This was a very good exhibition for juniors and several of the contestants showed that they will have to be considered for the big teams in a few years.

The medals for the winners have not yet arrived, and Gene Baylis, manager of the meet, announced that as soon as they arrive a list of the winners would be published and a statement made as to where they could be procured.

CLASS A RACES.

50-yard dash for girls—Won by Mabel Stanton; Mary Gould second; Dorothy Cassell, third. Time, 34 2-5 seconds.

75-yard dash for girls—Won by Mabel Stanton; Mary Gould second; Dorothy Cassell third. Time, 58 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash for men—Won by Holleman; McKinstry second; Baylisa third. Time, 56 3-5 seconds (new pool record).

100-yard breast-stroke for men—Won by Merrill; Harris second; House third. Time, 1:17.

440-yard swim for men—Won by Holleman; Baylisa second; Hagerty third. Time, 5:20 4-5 (new pool record).

CLASS B RACES.

50-yard dash for men—Won by McKinstry; Valentine second; Kennickell third. Time, 26 2-5 seconds.

100-yard back-stroke for men—Won by Wagner; Kennickell second; Orme third. Time, 1:12 (ties pool record).

220-yard free style for men—Won by Plage; McNamara second; McKinstry third. Time, 2 49 2-5.

MEN'S FANCY DIVING.

McCampbell first; Candler second; Jones third.

YALE-GEORGIA APPLICATIONS ARE SENT OUT

Plans Completed for Handling of Large Crowd at Athens.

Application blanks for tickets to the Yale-Georgia game at Athens on October 12 are now ready for alumni of Georgia. A letter has been sent to all graduates of the institution informing them of arrangements being made for handling both Yale and Georgia alumni and inclosing cards by which applications may be secured.

The game will be played in the new stadium and will be the first one. This game will mark dedication of the stadium and impressive ceremonies will be held prior to the beginning of the game itself.

It is planned by the Georgia Athletic Association to have special trains and pullmans run into Athens and the cars can be switched on tracks oly 100 yards from the stadium. Many of the thousands of people who will swarm to Athens for the game will possibly spend Friday night in Atlanta, motor over the next morning for the game and return that night.

There will be no advance in price of the tickets for this game, the price to be the same as that for Tech-Georgia games. Orders are already in for tickets but it is understood that none will be filled until applications begin to come on the blanks.

Yale alumni of the southeast are being looked for by the officials at the university and arrangements for handling a large number of them have been made. They have been given space in the south stands where they will be able to sit and watch with all students who accompany the team to Athens.

Judge Landis Visits City; Says Game in Good Shape

K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball and the game's official representative, stopped in Atlanta long enough Saturday to visit Kennesaw mountain, after which he is named, and to tell newspapermen that he was "mighty poor copy today."

The judge's visit to the city was occasioned by a stopover while on his way to Florida for the annual visit to spring training camps of the major leagues. Landis has already visited the camps in Texas, at San Antonio and Dallas. He came here from New Orleans and stopped at the Biltmore while in the city.

"Baseball is in as good shape as it ever was," said Judge Landis. "I am looking for good seasons in both major leagues and for good years in the minors. I think that the clean-up campaign which I conducted when penalizing several clubs for violation of the cover-up rule has had its effect and will cause other clubs to watch their step."

That was all that the man had to say and he dismissed he news men with another apology that he had nothing to say, and prepared to go to Kennesaw mountain. He left Saturday night for Florida.



MAWNIN'!

By Ed Danforth

Schedule Changed

Mawnin'!

This train of thought arrives several hours earlier at your front door now.

Merely a change of time—nothing more.

With the change of the above signature from afternoon to morning was the closing of a long, happy association with a great newspaper and a magnificent group of newspapermen and the beginning of an association with another great newspaper and another fine group of newspapermen.

Personally speaking, I know the new association will prove just as happy as the one just closed.

SAME POLICIES, REAFFIRMED.

The platform of the column signed by the writer remains identically the same. As so often stated, laid down, proclaimed from the housetops and broadcast through the National Biscuit Company net work, the writer stands squarely on the following cardinal principles:

1—Completion of the highway between Atlanta and Athens before the Georgia-Yale game in October.

2—Better weather for spring training at Spiller field.

3—Bobby Jones for national open champion.

4—Change in the legal code making it a felony to sing or play "Sweethearts on Parade," "Me and the Man in the Moon" or "Sonny Boy."

5—Completion of the highway between Atlanta and Athens in time for the Tech-Georgia game in December, ANYHOW.

To these oft-stated planks let is be added, earnestly (6) To preserve, maintain and defend The Constitution. Herbert Hoover promised that much himself. I cannot do less.

THE LID IS OFF.

The title of this phase of The Constitution Sport Pages is "Mawnin'." It is at once a greeting and a confession of chronic, if not acute, southernism. It is probably what I'd say if I came around with the carrier and met you on the front porch.

And especially happy is the title, for it does not commit the writer in any way. Oftimes sports are a bit flat and—grand opera is about to break out, and who knows but what a blindfold automobile driver will burst on the scene. In such events a column with a corner bearing a sports placard might seriously cramp my style, if any.

GOOD-BYE, ALIBI.

The light spring showers of the past weeks may result in considerable peace of mind to conference football players next fall. Familiarity with muddy fields no doubt has robbed the neighborhood gridiron of the old-fashioned terror.

Time was when players and coaches feared a muddy lot for the Saturday game more than they dreaded injuries or fumbled punts or holding penalties. They based all their calculations, all their strategy on the prospect of a dry field. If on Saturday morning it began to rain, they cursed feebly and prepared to lose like gentlemen, according to the best traditions of Old Soandso.

But all this rain, tossed into the midst of spring practice, has forced the athletes to work on soft, if not muddy, fields. Ever since February, when the University of Alabama and the University of North Carolina, among others, got a running start

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Tech Golfers Routed By Florida 'Gators

Jacket Niblick Wielders Swamped at Gainesville, 17-1—Gibbons Leads Field.

Gainesville, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—The University of Florida golf team today administered a 17-to-1 defeat to the golfers of Georgia Tech.

The first half of the afternoon's competition was played in the face of a driving rain, making good golf impossible. Ideal weather, however, prevailed for the concluding nine holes of play.

Arthur Gibbons, dapper young Florida star, turned in a 38-35—73, to lead the field. Two teammates, Bill Duckwall and Bob Archibald had 76s to press for leadership. Shag Irwin, captain of the Tech team, had a 41-39—80, to lead the procession for Tech.

The most spectacular golf of the afternoon was played by Duckwall, co-captain of the Floridians, when he played the final nine holes in two under par. Gibbons scored a 35 to be one under the regulation for the course, and each missed putts for possible record rounds.

Arthur Gibbons' 38-35—73, and Bob Archibald, 38-38—76, against Georgia Tech: Charles Brumby 45-43—88, and John Leach, 42-38—82.

Florida: Bill Duckwall. 42-34—76, and Perry Bryan, 40-40—80, against Georgia Tech: B. M. Erwin, 44-41-30—80, and Scott Hudson, 44-41—85.

HORTON SMITH WINS LA GORCE OPEN TOURNEY

Missouri Professional Scores 289 for 72 Holes To Distance Rivals.

Miami Beach, Fla., March 23.—(AP) His victory challenged until the last minute of play, Horton Smith, 20-year-old Joplin (Mo.) professional, today won the second annual $15,000 La Gorce open golf tournament here with a score of 289, taking the $5,000 purse from a field of the nation's most prominent exponents of the game.

Smith, who pushed Ed Dudley, Los Angeles, from his lead at the conclusion of this morning's 18 holes in the 72-hole tournament, survived the last-minute challenged by Dudley only when the latter scored a six on the par 4 seventy-first hole and a moment later failed to hide the eagle two that would have tied the tournament for a play-off. Dudley scored a 291 for the two days' play to take second honors and a cash prize of $2,500.

The tournament brought into play all of the wiles of the youth who wrested the La Gorce crown from a field that included Johnny Farrel, St. Augustine, Fla., 1928 champion, all but one of the members of the 1929 Ryder cup team, and a score of other prominent golfers, veterans and youngsters.

Throughout a day and a half Smith's game kept him well up in the running and at noon today he forged into the lead of the 64 golfers that qualified for play. A few apparently careless strokes on the first three holes of the final 18 seemed to indicate that his game might be over, but he quickly dispelled any opinion along these lines as he sank

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Bill Doak Signs With Cards Again

Avon Park, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—Bill Doak, pitching mainstay of the St. Louis Cardinals in the years gone by and made a free agent last fall by the Brooklyn Dodgers, signed a Red Bird contract here today. The contract followed a conference between Doak and Branch Rickey, club vice president. Doak arrived in the Cards' training camp today. It is expected he will be used as a relief hurler.

Youth Wins Handball Tourney From Champion

New York, March 23.—(AP)—A new singles champion was crowned in the national four-wall tournament at the New York Athletic Club today when Alfred Banuet, 19-year-old star of the Olympic Club in San Francisco, defeated Joseph Griffin, of Detroit, in the final match 21-17, 21-17. Griffin was defending champion. Himself only 22, he was unable to match the speed of the younger contender.

Triple Play Marks Tech-Cracker Tie

Long-winded and bitter was the argument between the Crackers and Georgia Tech at Mr. Spiller's lot Saturday afternoon as the two engaged in the first exhibition baseball game of the season. They started at 3 o'clock and when 6 o'clock, darkness and the end of the 13th inning arrived, the two were far from a logical conclusion. The score was a draw, 6 to 6.

Kid Clay's hustling Engineers outhit the professionals, 17 to 13, but, as Mr. Good, Cracker boss, remarked after the game, the remarkable thing was that the pro outfit, with only a week or so of work and just one practice game beneath its belt, could go 13 innings at the steady pace it did.

Eight Pitchers.

Four pitchers were paraded by each side. Mr. Good used Griffith, a rookie; Niemitz, another rookie; Joe Kiefer and Dick Bonnelly in order named. Kid Clay sent forth John Jordan, Quinn, Powell and Little. Little, although he worked but two innings, made the best showing among the Jacket slabmen, giving up one hit. Kiefer and Bonelly did especially good work for Atlanta.

Being an exhibition game—and the first one—the affair was draggy at times, but it had its thrilling moments. There was that eighth inning when Frank Haley began a play that saw the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Iron Men!

TECH—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Smith, ss.	6	1	2	7	6	2
Terrell, 2b.	6	2	4	4	5	1
Mizell, 1b.	4	0	0	15	3	0
Parham, cf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Stevens, c.	6	0	3	4	0	0
Hutchinson, rf.	0	0	0	3	3	0
Fitzgerald, rf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Frenk, 3b.	5	1	3	2	2	0
T. Jones, lf.	2	1	1	3	0	0
Dunlap, lf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Jordon, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Quinn, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Powell, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Little, p.	1	0	0	1	5	0
Totals	47	6	17	39	26	3

CRACKERS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Zoeller, rf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Sheehan, 2b.	1	0	0	2	4	0
Haley, 2b.	1	0	0	4	2	0
Marriott, 3b.	7	0	2	4	0	0
Poole, 1b.	6	0	0	12	1	0
Milner, lf.	7	1	3	2	1	0
J. Jones, ss.	5	2	3	2	1	0
Archdeacon, cf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Yelle, c.	2	1	1	4	2	1
Murphy, c.	4	0	1	6	0	1
Griffith, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
rBlethen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Niemitz, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kiefer, p.	2	0	0	1	3	0
Bonelly, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	6	13	39	15	2

Score by innings: R.
Tech ..... 001 021 020 000 0—6
Crackers ..... 032 000 100 000 0—6

Summary: Two-base hits, J. Jones 2, Smith 2, Marriott; three-base hit, Dunlap; stolen bases, Terrell, Archdeacon; sacrifices, Terrell, Mizell, Hutchinson, Zoeller, Haley 2, J. Jones, Murphy; double plays, Terrell to Smith, to Mizell, Smith to Mizell; triple play, Haley to Poole to Mariott; left on bases, Tech 10, Crackers 16; base on balls, off Griffith 2, off Kiefer 1, off Bonelly 1, off Jordan 3, off Quinn 4, off Powell 2, off Little 1; struck out, by Neimitz 3, by Kiefer 1, by Bonelly 2, by Little 1; hits off Jordan 6 in 4 innings with 3 runs, off Griffith 5 in 3 innings with 1 run, off Quinn none in 1 inning with no runs, off Neimitz 7 in 3 innings with 3 runs, off Powell 6 in 5 inning with 1 run, off Kiefer 4 in 4 innings with 2 runs; wild pitch, Jordan; balk, Powell; passed ball, Stevens. Umpires, Clark and Olson, Time of game, 3:10.

Man Who Taught Roosevelt, Jack To Punch Bag Planning Comeback

Three years ago neuritis put on the shelf the world's champion bag puncher, Henry Stark. But now with the use of his limbs again he is planning a comeback to regain the honors he held from 1898 to 1926. He is said to be the only man able to perform "the 38" movements of bag punching.

He taught Theodore Roosevelt to punch the bag. Later at Toledo he taught Jack Dempsey the art.

"Dempsey was one of the clumsiest pupils I ever had," said Stark. "But he had pep and dexterity and soon learned."

He won the national title in New York in 1898 and then went to England and won the world's title. There has been no other champion to share the honors with.

In 1904 Stark went to Honolulu to coach at the Athletic club. He has also been a coach in many schools and clubs of America. He spent 15 years in vaudeville.

He is now 52 years old and believes he can outpoint any man in the world at bag punching.

Crackers Play Petrels Two Games This Week

Club Ready for Hard Exhibition Schedule

All of Players in Good Condition Despite Poor Training Weather of Past Week.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

Attempts will be made this week by the Crackers to play two exhibition games and get themselves ready for the heavy section of the spring schedule which gets into full swing next week.

The Crackers will be forced to trust themselves to the graciousness or rudeness of the freakish weather which has been the city's lot for the past two weeks. During the week just closed the management of Spiller field was greeted with three fine spring days the first of the week and more rain than anyone would care to see during the last.

If the weather runs on the same schedule this week then Monday and Tuesday will see the finest sort of days for the two games scheduled with Oglethorpe's Stormy Petrels. After this brace there will be no more serious competition than those daily affairs between the regulars and yannigans until Monday and Tuesday of the following week when Toronto, of the International league, stops over on its way north.

Despite the fact that miserable weather has been in evidence for a portion of the training period, none of the men as yet have turned up on the sick, lame and lazy list. Cliff Knox, catcher obtained from Nashville in exchange for Johnny Brock, had an attack of the flu which made him late in reporting and he hasn't fully recovered yet, and has been ordered back to his hotel by Trainer Wilson. He is the only exception. The rest of the men are in splendid shape and are pretty apt to stay that way.

The two games with Oglethorpe give promise of being very lively affairs. The Petrels are reported to have one of their strongest clubs in years, a club that hits the ball with force and abandon. Frank Anderson, wise in the ways of the diamond, can be depended upon to make the best of any material that he has, and they say that he has a lot of it at Oglethorpe this season.

These affairs will give Atlanta fans their first glimpse of the Cracker pitching staff in action. Manager Good will pursue his policy of using three or more hurlers per game and it is likely that they will all be used in this series.

Spiller To Fight For Bunny Brief

Continued from First Page.

killing of three Jackets at one fell swoop. The Jackets had already scored two runs and had Earl Dunlap on second and Powell on first when Shorty Smith ripped a liner at Haley.

Haley grabbed it, tagged out Powell going to second and threw to Poole at first to get Smith. Poole in turn threw to Marriott at third in time to catch the speeding Dunlap who was sliding into the bag. The ball was handled so fast while this was going on that the performance left the few customers gasping. It took some of them an entire inning to figure out what had happened, triple plays are that scarce.

Heavy Hitting.

Terrell, Tech's second baseman, carried off betting honors with four singles out of six trips to the plate. Jimmy Frink, third sacker, had three out of five and Earl Dunlap, who replaced Tom Jones in left, got two out of three, one of them a long triple to left in the 13th that nearly broke up the ball game.

Of the Crackers—it was obvious that the lads haven't yet got their eyes on the ball—Cat Milner and Johnny Jones had the most agile sticks. Johnny hit safely three times out of five tries. Two of these were doubles and in successive innings.

First scoring was done by the Crackers, in the second. Jones doubled, Archdeacon pushed him to third with a single through short and Jones scored when Smith booted Yelle's grounder, Archdeacon getting safely to third and Yelle going to second. Griffith walked and Zoeller sacrificed in Archdeacon. Yelle took third when Sheehan forced Griffith at second and the catcher scored on Marriott's sharp single to left.

Tech counted in the third when Terrell lined one over second, stole second, went to third on Yelle's bad throw and came home on Steven's single to right.

Atlanta made two more in its third. Milner was safe at first when Smith's bad throw pulled Mizell off the bag. He went to third on Johnny Jones' second double and Yelle scored both men with a single through third that was remindful of the good Dr. Prothro's drives in that direction last summer when Doc was winning ball games for Memphis.

Smith Scores.

Then in Tech's fifth Smith doubled to center and scored when Terrell singled to left. Mizell sacrificed Terrell to third and Stevens batted in another run with his single to left. Neimitz was the victim of this attack, having relieved Griffith at the end of the third.

Jordan retired for Tech at the end of the fourth and Quinn succeeded him, turning the job over to Powell after a scoreless inning but plenty of bases on balls. Frink singled to start Tech's sixth, but was out when he tried to get to third on Jones' single, the latter going to second on the throw-in. Tom took a lead off second and when Murphy, now catching for the Crackers, tried to pick him off and made a bad throw the country boy from Monroe went to third and trotted home on Shorty Smith's second double. This put Tech one behind, and in the eighth the score became all tied up and stayed that way for all time.

In the eighth, for Tech, Fitzgerald, who was playing right field in place of Hutchinson, singled to right. Frink walked. Kiefer was pitching now for the Crackers. Dunlap beat out a bunt to first, filling the bases, and Fitzgerald and Frink scored on a whizzer through short by Powell. Then Shorty Smith came up and hit into that dazzling triple play.

Crackers Tie.

Tech was one run ahead so the Crackers proceeded to tie the score. Arch the Deacon walked, Murphy sacrificed him to second, and he went to third on a balk by Powell. Keifer hit one to short and Smith threw to the plate, but Archdeacon slid around Stevens and there was the run.

Then the teams settled down to a ding-dong sort of game. The Crackers were getting one or two singles an inning off Powell, but could not use them to advantage. Kiefer and Bonelly, who succeeded him after the tenth inning, were holding the Jackets well in check.

The game wore on until the end of the thirteenth, when the game was called. It was a very good game of baseball and satisfying to both sides.

Spiller Postpones Ivory Hunt

Colonel Rell J. Spiller, of the Crackers, has postponed his ivory hunting trip in the wilds of Florida for a few days, he announced Saturday. The Colonel was to have left the city today, but he is motoring down and said that he wanted to find out road conditions before leaving.

4,500,000 Birds Killed in 1928

BY DICK HAWKINS.

Continued from First Page.

certainly be purchased at a much higher figure.

Wild geese and other game fowl and birds such as coot, rail, plover and such are not included in the above figures, but they are startling enough without going further.

All this figuring does not include the $375,000 worth of fur bearing animals caught and sold by trappers in this state last season. This figure is based upon reports from trappers and is low because of the fact that several hundred trappers failed to fill out reports.

Plenty Left.

With a thought for those sportsmen who have developed acute pains in the region of their anticipation of another season's hunting let it be chronicled that despite this wholesale slaughter of game bird and animals each year the general decrease from year to year seems to be very small. There is no need for any decrease even in the face of this death rate if hunters will observe game laws and other laws of the field which are not written in the statute books.

This article should serve less as an alarm than as a boast for the state and its natural game resources. They are great and can remain great if the simple laws of conservation are observed.

* * * *

When to Fish.

Of more immediate interest even that the matter of hunting is the fishing season just at hand. Just as the thoughts of some men turn to love in the spring, so do the thoughts of every true Waltonian turn to the streams and lakes.

Sad as it may seem to some of us who like to take our fishing where and when we find it, most of the counties of this state have closed seasons on game fish. These laws are passed, not by the state but by the county governments and most of them include certain spring months when the urge to travel is upon the Waltonians. Many of these seasons are at the wrong time of the year to get best results from a conservation standpoint, but more of that in a later article.

The list of counties and the months of their closed seasons follows:

Appling—April, May and June.
Atkinson—April, May and June.
Bacon—April, May and June.
Baker—March, April and May.
Banks—March 15 to June 1.
Bartow—March, April and May.
Ben Hill—April, May and June.
Bibb—March, April and May.
Bleckley—March, April and May.
Brantley—April, May and June
Bryan—April, May and June.
Bullock—April 15 to July 1.
Calhoun—March, April and May.
Camden—April, May and June.
Candler—April 15 to July 1.
Carroll—April, May and June.
Chatham—April 15 to July 1.
Clarke—April and May.
Clay—April and May.
Clayton—March 15 to June 15.
Clinch—April, May and June.
Cobb—March, April and May.
Coffee—April, May and June.
Colquitt—April, May and June.
Columbia—April, May and June.
Cook—March, April, May and June.
Coweta—April, May and June.
Crawford—April, May and June.
Decatur—April and May.
DeKalb—April and May.
Dodge—May 1 to June 15.
Dougherty—April and May.
Douglas—April, May and June.
Early—April and May.
Echols—April, May and June.
Effingham—May and June.
Emanuel—April 15 to July 1.
Evans—April, May and June.
Fannin—April and May.
Fayette—March, April and May.
Floyd—May and June.
Forsyth—April and May.
Franklin—April 1 to May 15.
Fulton—March, April and May.
Gilmer—March 15 to June 1.
Gordon—March 15 to June 1.
Grady—April and May.
Habersham—April and May.
Heard—April, May and June.
Houston—March, April and May.
Irwin—March, April, May and June.
Jackson—April, May and June.
Jeff Davis—April, May and June.
Jefferson—April 15 to June 15.
Jenkins—April, May and June.
Johnson—April, May and June.
Lanier—March, April and May.
Laurens—April, May and June.
Lee—March, April and May.
Liberty—May and June.
Long—April and May.
Lowndes—April, May and June.
Macon—April, May and June.
Miller—April and May.
Milton—March, April and May.
Montgomery—April and May.
Murray—May and June.
Muscogee—April and May.
Paulding—March, April and May.
Peach—March, April and May.
Pierce—April, May and June.
Polk—March, April and May.
Pulaski—April and May.
Rabun—Lakes: April and May; rivers and creeks: October 1 to May 31.
Richmond—April, May and June.
Screven—April, May and June.
Seminole—April and May.
Sumter—March, April and May.
Tattnall—April, May and June.
Taylor—April, May and June.
Telfair—March, April, May and June.
Thomas—March, April and May.
Toombs—April, May and June.
Towns—April and May.
Troup—April and May.
Turner—April, May and June.
Twiggs—March, April and May.
Union—March, April and May.
Walker—April 15 to June 15; October 15 to January 15.
Ware—May and June.
Wayne—April, May and June.
Wheeler—March, April, May and June.
White—April and May.
Wilcox—April, May and June.
Worth—April, May and June.

The following county has a special law regarding spawning season: Charlton county—April 1 to July 1 (except Tuesdays and Saturdays with the written consent of the landowner).

Nick's Pride and Joy



Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Nick Cullop, with Atlanta last year, has been in Atlanta for several days to be with his wife, who underwent an operation Wednesday and is now rapidly recovering. Nick has, of course, been on hand at Spiller's and is usually accompanied by his beautiful young daughter, Alice, who is shown here with her daddy.

A Cracker A Day

To day — Jim Poole, First Base

By Ben Cothran



Photo by Kenneth Rogers.
JIM POOLE.

ONE OF THE BEST fielding first basemen in the Southern association is Jim Poole, whose picture you see at the right. He has a habit of sticking that big glove of his out there and catching the ball in such manner as to send a chill of fear down your back that he's going to miss. But Poole hasn't missed yet, and he scoops up all kinds of balls at the first sack.

At bat Poole is something of a threat to the hopes of opposing pitchers. Last year, his first with Atlanta, he was handicapped during the first of the season by reason of a severe case of flu, which held back his hitting for nearly two months, and the season was half over before Poole got to hitting. But the big rangy left-hander demonstrated last year that he can hit and hit hard. He dropped a few on top of the right field back, if you'll remember, and he seems to be ready for a big year.

Poole began playing baseball in 1917 with Charleston of the old Sally league. The next season he was sold to Richmond, in the Virginia outfit, and served there for three years under Chief Bender. Nineteen twenty-one saw him jump clear across the country to Portland, in the Pacific Coast league. He stayed four years at this spot, until Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy, of the Philadelphia Athletics, bought him at the stupendous price of $75,000. Jim reported in the spring of 1925 and spent two years with Connie Mack. At the end of the 1926 season he was farmed to Baltimore, remained there half a season, finished with St. Paul, in the American association, and was bought by Spiller for 1927 delivery.

Poole reported this spring in splendid shape after spending the winter at Winston-Salem, N. C., shucking tobacco.

His home is in Winston-Salem and he is a North Carolinian by birth, having been born on May 12, 1898, at Stony Point, N. C.

Henton, Reynolds Ready for Scrap

Johnny Henton and K. O. Reynolds, negro welterweights, who battle Monday night at the colored Elks' Rest, report themselves in fine shape for their fight.

Henton, who was forced to postpone his fight last week with Reynolds because of an injured hand, declares the member has healed.

Two heavyweights have been added to the card for tomorrow night, it was stated. "Stickemout" Kid, tipping the scales at 215 pounds, will mingle with Charlie Booker, 185 pounds, in a six-round preliminary.

Cowboy Kid will take on Kid Moon in the eight-round semi-final.

Teams Being Sought For Kennesaw League

Towns in north Georgia wishing to put a team in the Kennesaw baseball league this year should notify Trammell Scott at 66 North Broad street, sometime this week so that he can include them in the invitation to the organization meeting which will be sent out in the near future.

The league last year was made up of towns all within sight of the historic nub whose name it bears, Kennesaw Mountain. They were Canton, Tate, Cartersville, Marietta, Smyrna, Powder Springs, Austell and Acworth. It is very probable that some of these places will not put out teams this year, so that other villages that feel the urge to get their name before the public and give their boys something to do on Saturday afternoon will have the opportunity to break into the circle.

New Yorker Leading In Chicago Pin Meet

Chicago, March 23.—(AP)—Anthony Buonoma, Rochester, N. Y., went into the lead in the all-events standing of the American Bowling Congress today with a count of 1,932 pins. He got 670 in the five-man event, 608 in the two-man squad and 654 in the singles.

Macon Boys End Atlanta Bike Hop

Macon, Ga., March 23.—(AP)—Three Macon boys, Ben Chatfield, K. M. Arthur and Ned Barbre, completed a marathon bicycle ride from Atlanta tonight, arriving at police headquarters at 10:15 o'clock. They were on the road 11 hours and 45 minutes. They left Atlanta in a heavy rain.

Walter Genin, manager at Rock Island, formerly was an outfielder in the Eastern league. He also has been a catcher and was one of the Eastern's fastest base runners.

.Mawnin'!

By Ed Danforth

Continued from First Page.

in their practice, it has been raining. Wallace Wade was hampered somewhat by bad weather at the Capstone and Chuck Collins had his Tarheels standing by for days at Chapel Hill or skidding around in the mud.

Georgia Tech and Georgia have been working afield between rains; the same story comes from every camp.

If it should rain next fall, conference elevens should feel perfectly at home. No complaints will be respected.

BREAK OUT THE CONCRETE MIXERS.

Echoing in a more serious vein the touseled remark about the completion of the highway between Atlanta and Athens, there are hopes.

At a luncheon with the executive committee of the Georgia State Press Association Saturday I found that all the bass and baritone voices that so lately rumbled the Hoover-Smith symphony were now devoting 16 hours a day to talking roads. And what they are saying is nobody's business, except possibly the legislature's.

The press of Georgia insists that the taxpayers are yelping over the condition of the roads and their racket has increased vastly in volume since the flood. So much red-hot conversation is bound to result in many square feet of concrete.

BOXERS OF FIVE STATES ASKED TO RING MEET

Mobile Athletic Club To Stage Southeastern Tourney April 1,2,3.

Mobile, Ala., March 23.—(Special.) The Mobile Athletic Club has broadcast an invitation to all amateur boxers in the states of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, North and South Carolina to attend the southeastern boxing championships to be held at Mobile on April 1, 2 and 3. This is the second year that the Mobile club has staged this event, and it promises to be a greater success this year than last. The winners of the different classes this year will be allowed part of their expenses to the National A. A. U. boxing championships to be held at Boston on April 7, 8, 9 and 10. The amount allowed will be determined by the financial success of the tournament.

The different classes in which eliminations will be held are as follows:
Flyweight—112 pounds and under.
Bantam weight—118 pounds and under.
Featherweight—123 pounds and under.
Lightweight—135 pounds and under.
Welterweight—147 pounds and under.
Middleweight—160 pounds and under.
Light heavyweight—175 pounds and under.
Heavyweight—Any weight.

The winners of each division will be given a gold medal, and the runner-up a silver medal. The contests will be held in the American Legion arena. The legion, the Mobile Athletic Club, and the Chamber of Commerce are working together to make the tournament a success.

Contestant desiring to enter this tournament should write to W. D. Hunt, Chamber of Commerce, Mobile, Ala., and he will be sent an entry blank. Expenses to these championships must be borne by the individual or the club or institution which he represents.

Amateur boxing rules are a little bit different from the professional rules that the ordinary public is accustomed to. Decisions are made almost altogether on points. The regulation length of the bouts is three rounds, and there are fewer knockouts on this account. Points are awarded on the following basis:

For attack: Direct clean hits with the knuckle part of the glove of either hand closed. Any part of the head or body above the belt.

For defense: Guarding, slipping, ducking, counter hitting, or getting away. Where points are otherwise equal consideration is given to the man who does the most leading off.

No competitor will be permitted to enter unless he is 16 years old, and he must be examined by a physician immediately before the contest. The decisions are made by judges at points outside the ring rather than by a referee.

Atlanta boxers wishing to secure blanks for this meet may get them from Frank A. Kopf, secretary of the A. A. U., at 2020 Ridgewood drive.

B. H. S. Trackmen Book Nine Meets

Boys' High track team will meet Tech High in the first prep track and field meet of the season April 3, it was announced Saturday by Paul Rosser, athletic director of Boys' High.

The Purple schedule for the year includes nine meets and will end May 17 with a four-cornered meet between Boys', Tech High, McCallie High and Baylor institute, both of Chattanooga. This contest will probably be held in Chattanooga, although the place has not yet been selected.

The purple aggregation which shows promise of being the best in years, will enter the Tech relays, April 12, and will warm up with a meet at the federal prison, April 6.

The week after the relays, Boys' will journey to Chattanooga for a duel meet with McCallie and the following week, April 24, will enter the fifth district meet here.

Two days later Boys' High will stage its annual field day and May 3 will see the city prep track meet. The following week, May 7, comes the G. I. A. A. contests and seven days later the quadrangular meet will close the season.

The schedule follows:
April 3—Tech High.
April 6—Federal prison.
April 12—Tech relays.
April 18—McCallie at Chattanooga.
April 24—Fifth district meet.
April 26—Field Day at Boys' High.
May 3—City prep meet.
May 10.—G. I. A. A. meet.
May 17—Quadrangular meet.

All Salaries Alike.

Wade Killifer collected a lot of kids and couldn't use all of them with the Mission club, so assigned fourteen to the farm at San Bernardino—each of the fourteen's salary the same.

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

Student Control of Sport.

A. H. L. would like to know whether student control of athletics would ever return again to our universities and colleges.

Probably not. College athletics today involve a matter of gate receipts that frequently pass the million mark for a fall season.

College sport goes far beyond one football team playing some rival. It is now a matter of almost complete student participation in one branch or another, where large gate receipts are needed to meet current expenses.

It is all very well to decry million-dollar receipts. But who is to finance the expenditure at universities where from 4,000 to 7,000 students are actively engaged in sport? Who is to pay for the fields, the upkeep, the equipment, the trainers and the coaches for football, crew, track and field, basketball, hockey, lacrosse, golf, tennis, baseball and the rest of it?

There are many features of the old, informal system of student control and the captain's authority that have it all over the present system. But that method could never meet the modern demand for coaches, trainers, playing fields and equipment to handle the needs of several thousands of students from any number of universities.

For example, one leading university recently had 26 football coaches. But these 26 coaches were needed for varsity, reserve, class and hall teams numbering over 500 football players. That meant one coach for every 20 players, which is hardly extravagant. What chance would a college football captain have now of directing such an enterprise and still keep up with his college work? The old order has changed from the days when a few played and the others watched. Today about 80 per cent are playing some game and without large gate receipts they would be without playing fields or without training and equipment.

The Modern System.

The modern system isn't perfect. It has its share of flaws. But it all comes down to the greater good for the greater number. Suppose the captains were put in full charge and all gate receipts were abolished to build up an informal amateur plan. That also would mean the end of mass athletics. Few universities have sufficient endowments to pay the professors what they deserve, much less pay out $500,000 a year for sport.

The old system and the new system came into conflict and the modern system won out—possibly to the slight detriment of certain ideals, but for the undoubted good of the student masses along lines of physical training and recreation.

Mile Runners.

A good many years ago the United States led the game over the mile route when John Paul Jones and Norman Taber were at the peak. They were record holders until Nurmi came along to beat their best time by about two seconds. Nurmi has lost part of his old speed and now Conger and Lermond are at least on an even basis with the best of the milers.

An outdoor test over the mile route with Nurmi, Wide, Conger, Lermond and Perje entered would be a thriller.

Great Britain has the best half-miler in the game in Douglas Lowe, who proved his case in two Olympics—Paris, 1924, and Amsterdam, 1928. That's all the proof you can ask from any runner. Nurmi may be able to work back to his old speed, but speed rarely holds on as the years shoot by, and Nurmi has been traveling on his feet for a long time as a star competitor. At least there is no one in sight fast enough to beat his record mark of 4.10 2-3, which may stand for some years to come.

From Catalina to Florida.

Two years ago Johnny Farrell won either seven or eight big tournaments in a season, but no one golfer has ever covered as much winning ground as Horton Smith, who has extended his sweep from the Catalina islands, on through Oklahoma and Texas, into Florida. And the north and south open at Pinehurst is still ahead.

Other young pros have popped out of the fog with the flash and dash of champions for one tournament, or a few rounds. But no other pro has shown the remarkable consistency of the Joplin Phenom, who has hooked brilliancy and steadiness together for six months over 10,000 miles of terrain.

In many respect Horton Smith's record is the most amazing ever made in golf for a six-month run. Beyond Pinehurst now the bigger tests of the British and the United States opens will give him an even greater chance to prove that another Jones or another Hagen has arrived.

Max Schmeling might put on a battle royal among his managers and let the survivor handle the job. Or he might leave his case to the international reparations commission. Or the reichstag.

PETRELS PLAY JACKET SQUAD THIS WEEK-END

Oglethorpe Hopes for Victory Over Powerful Tech Baseball Team.

BY CY BELL.

In the first collegiate baseball game of the season Oglethorpe's Stormy Petrels will meet Tech's Yellow Jackets on Spiller's field Friday and Saturday, March 29-30. There has always been considerable rivalry between the two schools, both being Atlanta schools. Both schools have good ball clubs and just who will win the series remains yet to be seen. The Jackets have a great hitting team, as they proved by outhitting the Crackers in the first game of the season Saturday. The Petrels will get their chance at the Crackers Monday, then the fan can pick the winning team. There is very little to choose between the two ball clubs, up to the present time.

Both coaches, no doubt, will send their strongest teams on the field. The Jackets have but one letterman on the pitching staff, and whether or not this will effect the club will be brought out at a later date. However, the weakness of the Petrels lies in hitting, the team as a whole has not been hitting as the coach demands.

Coach Anderson, of Oglethorpe, will start Vaughn, a right-hander. Vaughn has made a letter in baseball for the past two years, and should be better this year than ever before. He will have as relief pitchers, Bird and Holcomb. Lawson will start the second game. The Petrels boast a strong infield combination in Everret, Anderson, Martin and Herrin. The outfield will be taken care of by Wall, Holcomb and Reynolds. Captain Thompson will hold down the catching.

Coach Clay will start the same team against the Petrels as he did against the Crackers if the boys continue to show up as they have in the past.

Spike Webb's Reign a Complete Success

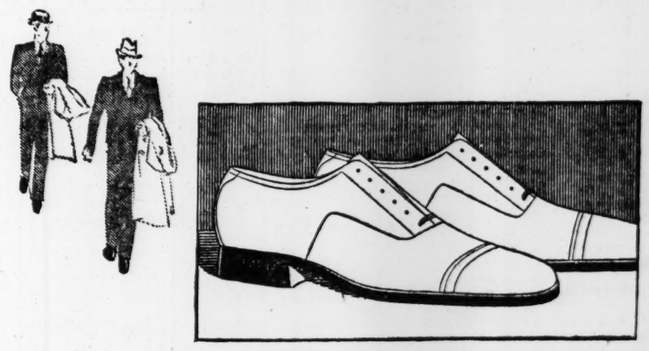
Since the naval acamedy took up boxing Spike Webb has been the coach and director of that sport. And in that time the navy boxers haven't lost a duel meet. Not always have they gone on to win the intercollegiate meet, but in regularly scheduled duel meets they have managed to win the majority of bouts.

Even the Plebes have the winning idea. The Plebe class has had a boxing team every year, too, and hasn't lost a single duel meet.

This has been going on for ten years now. No wonder Spike rates a place as head coach of the Olympic boxers. In 1920, 1924 and 1928 he's had that job, and probably will have it again in 1932.

Voice of St. Louis.

The Spirit of St. Louis took Lindbergh over the Atlantic. The Voice of St. Louis took Bill McKechnie to Billy Sunday's revival at Lakeland. Bill sang. He recently sang at a Sunday school.



Your New Florsheims are Here

New styles in the new browns and blacks—smart shoes that harmonize with the season's clothes. Come and see your new Florsheims. They'll dress your feet in timely style.

Most Styles $10

Florsheim Shoe Store

77-A Peachtree St.

Tech Grid Squad to Open Hard Work This Week

QUARTERBACK POST PROBLEM OF ALEXANDER

Outlook at This Stage of Practice Bright—Scrimmages Slated Soon.

BY HERB CLARK.

With two weeks of the five-week spring training period completed, the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech will buckle down during the coming week and put the finishing touches on the conditioning and fundamentals which are being stressed in this first part of the spring grid training work, and is expected to be ready for the first scrimmages the first of the following week.

The Jackets have suffered the loss of quite a bit of time in past practices, but have made plenty of progress, and the squad as a whole is in fine shape at this point. The younger members of the crew have picked up much information, too, and are fairly well acquainted with Alexander's system, in so far as it has been demonstrated in the light workouts which have been held to date.

Quarterback Post Problem.

The quarterback problem, which is expected to give Alex his greatest worries during the fall season, has not come up for a great deal of practical work, since Earl Dunlap and Jimmie Frink, two of the most prominently mentioned candidates for the post, have been spending their spare time under Kid Clay's gentle supervision on the baseball field, where the "Little Napolen" is endeavoring to put out a ball club capable of running a good race in the conference, and are thus not available for any real workouts on Grant field. Both of these boys have drifted down into the stadium at odd moments, however, and have gotten in a little work.

Other lads who have tried out the signal calling job are Sam Colvin, Harold Russell, and a smart recruit from the frosh ranks by the name of Lanier. Little Buck Flowers, who ran the Grey Devils during the greater part of the season, has also been given a chance at the varsity post, and has shown up well in the workouts to date. Buck is a capable halfback as well as a brainy quarter, and a place will probably be found for him well up on the list of available backs at the Flats next season.

Many Backs on Hand.

The list of backfield candidates at Grant field is imposing, what with the number of varsity and reserve backs from the past squad, from which list only Bob Parham, Bob Randolph and Ware Fitzgerald are lost, and the crew of rat ball carriers who will be eligible for varsity work in the coming campaign.

Coach Alexander, who has been without the services of a backfield coach since Don Miller left the North avenue staff for his post at Ohio State under "Doc" Wilce, has had the help of the old hands of the ball toting outfit in teaching the tricks of the trade to the candidates.

Bob Randolph has taken a good deal of pleasure in cavorting on the grid again, and has imparted some of his knowledge of the game, gleaned from the expert teachings of Miller, to the rat members of the squad.

The "Little Giant," Stumpy Thomason, has also been pressed into duty as an instructor, and the Miller side step and the use of the stiff arm are his favorite subjects. Stumpy is very proficient in the use of both of these tricks, and has enjoyed some success up to the present in the passing on of his learnings.

Fincher Has Troubles.

Bill Fincher, the author of the famous "Lines," has also been having his troubles. The center prospects, including Captain-elect Harold Rusk, have evidently forgotten all they ever knew about the important art of snapping the ball to the backs so that it may be efficiently handled, and without good passing from the pivot post, the backs are under an almost insurmountable handicap.

Fincher and Alex have ganged up on the task, and have started in on the ground floor, beginning their instruction with the correct position to assume in making ready to pass the pigskin. Fincher has instituted an interesting maneuver, placing the centers in position over the ball so that they will be ready to go into action at the snap signal. Having gotten his man in this pose, Bill proceeds to order the removal of the hands from the ball. If the center does not fall on his nose, Bill avers that his posture is correct, unless by some chance the snapper has his feet spread too widely. And this latter contingency has arisen often. Ike Farmer, the first string frosh center, is a frequent offender, and Ike has been catching plenty of punishment lately in an effort to adopt a stronger pose.

Rest of Line Okay.

The remainder of the line has been progressing at a steady and satisfactory rate, and will be on top when the heavy weather clothes are issued next week. Fincher has acquired an unexpected candidate in the person of "Duck" McKee, who played in the rat backfield last season, but who has been shifted to a guard berth in the spring work, and has been turning in some good work in his new position.

The flankmen, in charge of Captain Robinson, are also rounding into shape with little difficulty. Frank Waddey is the only end who will be lost to the Jacket cause next fall, and the number of reserves and freshmen on hand make the filling of his shoes, a stiff task at best, as easy as could be expected.

The ends have done most of their work in covering punts and in charging in the line, and are learning any tricks not already in their repertoire.

Taking things by and large as they are at this stage, the Tech squad looks good, and the effort of putting on a spring training campaign should prove well worth while, since it enables the master minds to start in at the outset of the grind in the fall with the tactics which will be used in the games on the Tech schedules with no loss of time in accustoming the Jackets to the conditions under which they will work and in teaching them the foundation work of the grid game.

Pi Kappas, Sigma Phis Enter Quarter Finals

The quarter-final brackets of the annual interfraternity basketball tourney at Georgia Tech were completed by the addition of the names of the Pi Kappa Alpha and the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters.

The Pi K. A.'s won over the Kappa Alphas by a 30-16 count, while the Chi Psis lost to the S. P. E's. by a 20-6 score.

Both games were never in doubt, and the victors were never forced to work to maintain their lead.

Football or Baseball?



No, you're not seeing things. There's nothing wrong with your eyes. It's just a picture of three Georgia Teach football stars cavorting around at the Flats in baseball uniforms. Tom Jones, who you probably watched gallop at left end on the famous Golden Tornado last season, is shown lugging the pigskin after receiving a lateral pass from Earl Dunlap, quarterback, shown on the right. Warner Mizell, one of the big guns of the backfield of the national championship team, is pictured below in the act of heaving a forward pass. These photos were made while the boys were practicing on the diamond.

S. S. A. A. Leagues Near Completion

Officers of Association To Meet Monday Night at A. A. C.

With arrangements for the coming baseball season fast nearing completion, officers of the S. S. A. A. will meet Monday at the Atlanta Athletic Club in an effort to wind up preliminary business before the opening of the season. The time is set for 7:30 o'clock.

Recently the election of officers for ensuing year was held with G. M. "Pup" Phillips again chosen as president; M. P. Edmondson was named first vice president; Miss John Bowie, second vice president, and W. C. Hughes, secretary and treasurer, with Sam J. Glassman again umpire-in-chief.

The season will start on either April 20 or 27, and each club will play 15 games, three tilts with each team in the league.

Awarding of a cup to the S. S. A. A. champs by the Southern States Life Insurance Company, will award a handsome trophy to the winning team this season.

Umpires of last season in this organization are asked to get in touch with Sam Glassman regarding officiating again this season.

Oklahoma Mat Men Are Hard To Beat

Stillwater, Okla., March 23.—(AP)—In eight years E. C. Gallagher has coached the wrestling team of Oklahoma A. and M. College to 50 consecutive victories in dual meets.

This season the Aggies defeated Missouri, West Virginia and Cornell in addition to southwestern teams. They will enter the national intercollegiate tournament in Columbus, Ohio, March 29 and 30, to match holds with teams from all sections of the country.

Never has the A. and M. team been beaten in a dual meet since they lost twice on a road trip in 1920. They won four individual championships at the intercollegiate tournament last year.

Earl McCready, of Amulet, Saskatchewan, Canada, a member of the Canadian Olympic wrestling team last year, is captain-elect of the Aggies' 1930 team. He has not been defeated in two years of intercollegiate competition.

French Girl Follows In Lenglen Footsteps

Paris, March 23.—(AP)—A pocket edition of Suzanne Lenglen is Leila Claude-Anet, 17-year-old winner of the junior French tennis championships and the latest sensation on French feminine courts.

From her tenderest years, ever since she has been able to hold a racket, Leila has studied and copied the great Suzanne. The Anets and the Lenglens are on very friendly terms, and Suzanne took a keen interest in the development of the tiny girl's game.

Leila is the daughter of Claude Anet, well-known writer, who recently made a lecture tour of the United States. His best seller is entitled: "The Life of Suzanne Lenglen."

Royal Princess Keen To Enter Tennis Meets

The Hague, Holland, March 23.—(AP)—Princess Juliana, heir apparent to the throne of the Netherlands, is the first member of the house of Orange to take up lawn tennis.

She is an enthusiast at the game and plays constantly with her friends at the university she is attending. She is keenly studying the technical side of tennis and has been following with great interest the lectures recently given by the Netherlands Lawn Tennis association.

The future queen of the Netherlands is a thoroughly modern girl who thinks nothing of breaking the conservative traditions of her house by participating in sports, just like any other normal girl in her kingdom. She has a royal example, however, in the king of Sweden, who, although 70 years of age, still participates actively in games.

Cambridge Again Defeats Oxford in Thames Boat Race

Sixth Consecutive Triumph Scored As Losers Collapse at Finish; Thousands Watch Contest.

Putney-on-Thames, March 23.—(AP)—Cambridge outclassed Oxford in the centenary of the varsity boat race on the Thames today as a gallant light-blue eight rowed superbly all the way to Mortlake to win by a margin of seven boat lengths.

It was the sixth straight Cambridge victory, the ninth in ten starts since the war, and pulled the boatmen from the Cam up to even terms with their rivals of the Issi for the first hundred years of inter-varsity rowing.

Each university now has won 40 of the 81 races, with one classic entered upon the records as a dead heat.

Cambridge Takes Lead.

The Cantabridgians, in the true English tradition of placing a great premium on the lead even at the very beginning of the four and one-quarter mile pull, put everything upon their oars at the start. They won a margin over their Oxford rivals almost immediately, and at the mile led by three-quarters of a length. From that point to the finish it was the Light Blue's race, almost as it pleased.

The Cambridge shell shot past the finish line in 19 minutes and 25 seconds, well behind the record of 18.29 set by Oxford in 1911 but still far from the slowest race ever rowed upon the Thames.

The weather grew from threatening to fair at just the right moment to make the holiday pleasant for the million spectators who crowded every point to vantage on either side of the Thames all the way from Putney to Mortlake.

Sun Beams Down.

A bright, if none too warm, sun beat upon the murk of the river and lighted the gay sports costumes of the girls among the crowds.

The young giants of the winning eight were jubilant and fresh at the finish, while all of the defeated crew except H. C. Morphet, 172-pound No. 5, slumped to the floor of the shell. P. D. Barr, the Oxford stroke, collapsed in the boathouse, and remained unconscious for 30 minutes. Barr had suffered an attack of influenza on the eve of the race.

Oxford Track Team Bows to Cambridge.

Stamford Bridge, England, March 23.—(AP)—Despite the valiant efforts of two Americans, Oxford's track and field team went down to decisive defeat before Cambridge in the 61st anual meeting of the two famous English universities here today. The score was seven firsts to four.

Outclassed on the track, where it could capture only one race, Oxford scored three firsts in the field events to bring its score to a respectable total.

Two of Oxford's four firsts were the fruit of fine performances by former American college stars. Caleb F. Gates, former Princeton track captain, captured the shot-put with a heave of 41 feet, three inches. E. R. McGill, of the University of Florida, took the pole vault, clearing 11 feet, 8 inches. B. M. Norton, of Yale, added further to American prestige when he placed a close second in the 100-yard dash, won by M. G. Wilkinson, of Cambridge.

Schulte Helps Bible With Nebraska Squad

Lincoln, Neb., March 23.—(AP)—Henry F. "Indian" Schulte, practical joker and idol of Cornhusker athletes, isn't out of the Nebraska football limelight yet. When Nebraska's new coach, Dana X. Bible, trots his neophytes out to show them how the game is played, the "Indian" will be on hand to act in an advisory capacity.

Schulte was head football coach at Nebraska several years ago, but now devotes most of his time to track work. He coached Roland Locke, Lloyd Hahn, and dozens of others who have won national fame.

Another Taylor Is Track Expert

Grinnell, Iowa, March 23.—(AP)—Warner Taylor, Grinnell college track ace, equaled the feat of his famous brother, Morgan Taylor, when he won the high and low hurdles and the broad jump in the Missouri Valley conference indoor meet. He also ran on the victorious mile relay team. Grinnell won the meet.

Like Morgan, who holds the 400-meter hurdle record, Warner's specialty is the timbers. He received his preparatory training at Central High school, Sioux City, Iowa, and St. John's Military Academy of the same place.

Prep Ball Teams Open This Week

Tech High Starts Season This Saturday With McCallie of Chattanooga.

Having traveled to all basketball tournaments within a reasonable distance and finished up with spring football, prep schools of the city are now turning their attention to baseball.

Tech High will open its season Saturday, engaging the McCallie nine, of Chattanooga, at Grady field. Tolbert, coach of the Smithy crew, is slightly enthusiastic over the chances of the team and believes that the club will pull out ahead this season.

Two veterans of last year's squad are missing and Tolbert has a bunch of new material coming up. Heading the list is Wilbur Good, Jr., a rangy youth of 15, who gets baseball knowledge first-hand from his dad, Wilbur Good, manager of the Crackers. Young Good has indicated that he will try for an infield position, being a second baseman. There are numerous candidates for each position and competition for places will be tough, which will give Tech High a good team.

University school has started practice with only two men from last year's team, Carpenter at second base and Nix in the outfield. Flake Laird is doing his best to round up material, but admits that prospects are rather dubious. Several candidates have reported, but the Bluebird coach still needs more.

Other members of the prep association are expected to get started this week and the prep season will soon be in full swing.

Boys Need More Parks, Say Former Leaguers

Melrose, Mass., March 23.—(AP)—Give the youngsters more baseball grounds so that they can develop themselves, say two city firemen here, and there will be more good ball players.

The two city firemen know whereof they speak, for one is Joe Harris and the other is Dominick Mulrenan, both former big league pitchers and now fellow members of the fire fighting forces of the same community. They don't choose to talk a great deal about baseball, these veterans, but they are emphatic in their opinion that young lads who want to play baseball in Melrose and in other cities should have more playgrounds and better conditions for playing.

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GEORGIA TAKES SECOND IN ROW FROM CLEMSON

Slow Field Causes Total of Six Double Plays in 5-to-3 Game.

BY BOB SHERROD.

Athens, Ga., March 23.—(Special.) Georgia made it two straights from Joe Guyon's Clemson baseball team this afternoon by outhitting the Tigers to win, 4 to 2. The Bulldogs won Friday's game, 5 to 3.

The second game suffered by a sloppy outfield as did the first, and the two teams chalked up six double plays between them due to the slowness of the gardens and the high wind which made fly balls easily misjudged.

Jimmy Murdock, Bulldog southpaw, pitched a steady game, giving up by seven widely scattered hits and fanning nine Clemson batters, all in the first six innings. His opponent, Mahaffey, gave up ten hits and fanned three. The Clemson pitcher walked three, Murdock two.

Clemson Scores.

The game rocked along until the fourth inning with each team garnering two hits but neither scoring. But in that frame Steele, first up for Clemson, doubled to left center and Johnson singled to left but Steele was caught at the plate. Johnson went to second and Jacobson popped to Justus. Martin singled, scoring Johnson, and stole second but Gorman went out to McGill unassisted and the inning was over.

In the fifth Chafin singled and went to second on a fielder's choice. He scored on Herndon's two bagger.

The Bulldogs tallied another in the sixth and their last in the seventh. Johnson walked, went to second on a fielder's choice and scored when Gorman singled.

Final Georgia Run.

The final Georgia run came when Chafin walked and went to second as McGaugherty hit one to McGill. The Georgia shortstop scored when McCarley threw wild to first in an attempt to get Steele.

Clemson tallied in the fifth on McGill's double followed by sacrifice hits by McCarley and Pearman. Their single other marker resulted when Williams was issued a free pass but was forced at second by Cook. McGill singled and Cook went to third. McCarley was purposely walked to get at the Clemson catcher and pitcher, filling the bases. But Pearman hit a long fly to Steele, whereupon Cook tagged up and came home. Mahafey went out, Martin to Murdock.

The Bulldogs face the Baltimore Orioles in Augusta Tuesday and come home Friday for two engagements with South Carolina during the weekend.

The Box Score.

GEORGIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Chafin, ss	4	2	2	1	2	0
McGaughey, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Herndon, cf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Steele, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Johnson, 3b	2	2	1	1	1	0
Jacobson, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Martin, 1b	4	0	2	10	1	0
Gorman, c	4	0	1	8	4	0
Murdock, p	4	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	33	4	10	27	9	1

CLEMSON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gibson, 2b	3	0	1	4	2	0
Ziegler, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hewitt, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Justus, ss	4	0	2	3	1	2
Williams, lf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cook, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
McGill, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	0
McCarley, 3b	2	0	1	1	1	1
Pearman, c	2	0	0	4	2	0
Mahafey, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
xWatson	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	24	10	3

xHit for Mahafey in 9th.

Score by innings: R.
Clemson .... 000 010 100—2
Georgia .... 000 111 10x—4

Summary: Two-base hits, McGaughey, McCarley, Chafin, Steele, McGill, Herndon; sacrifice hits, McCarley, Pearman; sacrifice fly, Pearman; stolen base, Martin; base on balls, off Mahafey 3, off Murdock 2; left on bases, Clemson 8, Georgia 9; hit by pitched ball, Johnson (by Mahafey); struck out, by Mahafey 3, by Murdock 8; time of game, 2 hours 10 minutes; umpire, Philpot.

Three Weeks of Labor Remain for Bulldogs

Coach Mehre Dissatisfied With Showing of Candidates Out for Georgia Eleven

BY BOB SHERROD.

Athens, Ga., March 23.—Much work is yet in store for Harry Mehre's spring football squad at the University of Georgia, according to the Bulldog mentor himself. Although the gridiron crew will adjourn Wednesday for a period of five or six days, on account of spring holidays, there will still be plenty to do when they return to resume their afternoon scrimmages. Three more weeks at least will be devoted to the training season, not including the next three days.

More bad weather during the past few days has somewhat curtailed the progress of the large bunch of candidates and Coach Mehre is not satisfied with what work has been put in. Two scrimmages during the week, one on Tuesday and one on Saturday, have been only halfway gratifying in his eyes.

Two ends, Maffett and H. Smith, have been showing up well, and Kelly, a reserve of last fall, gives much promise at the flank position in spite of his limited poundage. Other than this Mehre would not commend on the ends.

The highly touted freshman tackles have yet to demonstrate their wares to any advantage and are due for a great deal of drilling in the future, Mehre says. The guards are as yet an unknown quantity, new men playing at these positions entirely as the three lettermen of last season have graduated. Wilbur Jones, Red Devil guard who might have come through, suffered a broken leg in the course of the week and is out of it. Other more or less serious injuries have been suffered.

The backfield, also composed entirely of reserves and freshmen, is as green as backfields get to be and the Georgia coaches will lay emphasis on their offensive and defensive play after work is resumed.

"We couldn't win our first game if we had to play now," Mehre stated Saturday night. Scrimmages are scheduled for Monday and on Wednesday of the coming week.

'Peck' Is Cautious With Hurlers

New Orleans, La., March 23.—(AP)—Pitchers are scarce around the camp of the Cleveland Indians, and Manager Roger Peckinpaugh is taking no chances with those he has.

At practice sessions the twirlers make their throws protected by a net which comes well above their knees, to protect their shins against hot grounders. The net is about five feet long, and is stretched tight between two stakes driven on either side of the box.

Rain Halts Play In Augusta Meet

Mooney and Simpson To Play Abe-Rainville Team in Doubles.

Augusta, Ga., March 23.—(AP)—The clay courts of the Augusta Country club being too wet for play this afternoon, the two score tennis stars participating in the annual South Atlantic tennis tournament here took advantage of the day off to try their hands at golf.

In the semi-finals of the doubles match two southern jacks, Jack Mooney and Jack Simpson, Atlanta, will play Tamio Abe, Japanese star, and Marcel Rainville, Canadian champion, with the winner of this match to team up in the finals against Fred C. Baggs and Dr. W. Rosengaum, veteran racket wielders from New York.

The semi-final match will be played tomorrow morning, with the finals in the afternoon.

Girl Teams To Battle In A. A. U. Tournament

Wichita, Kan., March 23.—(AP)—Outstanding girls' basketball sextets of the country will decide the national A. A. U. championship here March 25 to 30.

More than 30 teams from all sections of the country will compete. Colleges, athletic clubs and business firms will be represented.

Last year's winners, the Trezevant and Cochran team of Dallas, Texas, undefeated in five years of play, have reorganized as Scheppe's Aces and will return to defend their title.

Woman Ski Champion Learned as Milk Maid

Zakopane, Poland, March 23.—(AP) Miss Bronka Polankowna, a Zakopane peasant girl who won the woman's championship in the international skiing tournament here, got her training while selling milk on skis.

The Swedes and Finns again proved to be easily the best skiers in Europe. The Norwegians held their place as the finest jumpers. Fifteen nations competed.

A Good Advance.

After batting .352 with Johnstown, George Tice, outfielder, advanced to Montreal to hit .500 in the 12 games he played.

Inman Park Baptists Trounce Kirkwood, 13-1

Inman Park Baptists defeated the Kirkwood amateur team yesterday afternoon, 13 to 1:

Couch, first baseman for the winners, lead in hitting, getting four hits in five times at bat. Couch also completed the only double play of the game unassisted.

Howard, pitcher for Inman Park, gave up but five base hits, while Schesett, who opposed him, was knicked for 15 safeties.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Inman Park .310 010 404—13 15 6
Kirkwood ....100 000 000— 1 5 7
Batteries: Howard and Lyle; Schesett and Barnes.

A. M. I. Again Defeats Marion Institute, 5-4

Anniston, Ala., March 23.—(Special.)—Alabama Military Institute nosed out Marion Institute here this afternoon, 5 to 4. This gave A. M. I. a clean sweep of the two-game series. The Marion cadets hit the ball hard and regularly but failed in the pinches. The hitting of Doster and Sherman featured the play of Marion, but two fast double plays and two perfect throws to the plate spelled defeat for the Cadets. Sewell and Cannon were the outstanding players for A. M. I.

Pete Ritchie Is Bought By Indianapolis Club

San Francisco, March 23.—(AP)—Pete Ritchie, former San Francisco Seals catcher, received word today that he had been purchased by Indianapolis, of the American association. Ritchie was the property of Shreveport, but had refused to report to the Texas league club and was turned over to Indianapolis for $500. Ritchie will leave Monday for Sarasota, Fla., to join the association outfit in training.

She Expects Easter Flowers from Joy's



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Long, Bitter Race Predicted in National League

Cubs, Giants, Cardinals And Buccaneers Favored

New Additions to First Division Clubs of Last Year Strengthen Leaders for 1929.

BY BRIAN BELL.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Unless the unexpected happens in baseball there will be no drastic upheaval when all the 1929 returns are in for the National league. Spring indications point to four clubs in a fight for the first division places, and the favored quartet is made up of those finishing in the first four places last year.

Rearrangement of the order in both upper and lower brackets seems likely. The champions, the St. Louis Cardinals, will find their high position definitely menaced by Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh. Some students of the game have concluded that St. Louis is not greatly improved while the Cubs, Giants and Pirates are definitely better.

The outlook for the clubs who finished in the second division last year is not promising in view of the improved condition of their rivals who were more fortunate last season. The Phillies, chronic tailenders, have perhaps taken the longest strides and with a break in luck should get out of the cellar.

Bitter Struggle.

A majority of baseball's close observers forecast a long and bitter struggle with the competition continuing to the stretch. Each of the four first division clubs of last year has made a definite addition to its strength. The Cubs have Rogers Hornsby and his devastating bat, the Giants expect Fred Leach to strengthen their outfield, the Pirates have Jess Petty, a star lefthander, and the Cardinals' infield has been braced by the acquisition of Charlie Gelbert, a great young shortstop.

Supporters of the Cubs believe that the addition of Hornsby has made the club. The batting leader of the league will add a punch and his strong offensive is expected to carry his mates with him. If Manager Joe McCarthy gets satisfactory results from his pitching staff, his club should play a prominent part in the indicated finish fight. His infield reserves have not been strengthened but an already strong catching staff has been bolstered by a hard-hitter in Tom Angley, the former Cracker and Georgia Tech star.

The New York Giants have been gratified to find Andy Reese a greatly improved performer at second base and if he carries his terrific spring hitting streak into the regular campaign it will be difficult to oust him from the infield. Carl Hubbell, who showed himself a capable lefthander on his first appearance, is better now and Leach and Edd Roush, apparently recovered from his indisposition of last year, will form a stronger outfield combination.

Pirates Experimenting.

Pittsburgh is conducting an infield experiment and has been retarded in its outfield arrangements by the absence of the Waners. The signing of one of the poisonous brothers relieved the tension in part but the Pirates will not be happy until they have the elder as well. Jess Petty supplies a touch the pitching department has long needed. Pittsburgh has not had an experienced southpaw in many seasons.

The Cardinals will take the field with a rearranged infield, including the sensational International league recruit, Gelbert, at shortstop. He has given every indication of being as good as he was touted, and should develop into one of the stars of the game Carey Selph, another recruit infielder, barring a slight slowness on double plays, has also lived up to his press notices. The return of Walter Roettger to physical fitness will add batting strength to the outfield.

Cincinnati has uncovered some promising young outfielders giving Manager Jack Hendrick food for thought. The gray pilot of the Reds must decide if any or all of them are ready for promotion to the baseball heights. Silas Johnson, a young pitcher, may be helpful.

Worries Over Arm.

After a bad fright over the condition of the arm of Glenn Wright, his new shortstop, Manager Wilbert Robinson has been able to turn his attention to his outfield, where he has a difficult problem in working out an arrangement that will be satisfactory both from the defensive and offensive standpoint. He may introduce a new face. There is no suggestion that he has found a pitcher in the new crop to replace Petty but Dazzy Vance will continue to throw them by the opposition batters.

The Phillies for the first time in years will be able to present a tight infield combination in Don Hurst, Fresco Thompson, Tommy Thevenow and Red Whitney. There is a woeful lack of reserve strength but the first-stringers will rank high. In spite of the loss of Leach the outfield seems to have held its own and with fair pitching Burt Shotton should improve his position.

The Boston Braves will be an experiment from the manager to the trainer. President-Manager Emil Fuchs will direct play from the bench, a new field of endeavor for the former judge. A new training system has also been introduced along very modern lines. The Braves have drawn on champion clubs for new players, Joe Dugan and Pat Collins from the Yankees, and George Harper and Rabbit Maranville from the Cardinals. Lance Richbourg, an outstanding outfielder, will continue to run his hits out.

Bill Doak Will Pitch For Cards This Season

Bradenton, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—Bill Doak, famous spitball pitcher of the National league, who was given his unconditional release by the Brooklyn club at the end of the 1928 season, announced today he had signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. The contract was signed yesterday.

High School Golf Trophies Offered

In the matter of trophies, the High school and Junior High school golf tournament, planned for April by the Municipal Golfers' Association, will be a success.

This was assured Saturday when it was announced that the huge Latham & Atkinson trophy for junior high schools will be played for in this tournament. It was also announced that another beautiful anonymous trophy had been donated for the pending tourney.

Plans are rapidly being completed for the school matches which will be played between April 1 and 10 at Candler Park and the definite dates will be announced soon.

Ed Roush To Play With Rookies

San Antonio, Texas, March 23.—(AP)—By his own request, Ed Roush, veteran outfielder, one of the greatest fly-chasers of all time, has been assigned to the second string team of the New York Giants during the rest of the spring training campaign. Informed that he would not be in the starting lineup of the first-string team, the highest paid outfielder in the National league—$23,000 a season—decided that he'd rather join the rookies where he will be in the lineup every day.

HUNTER LOSES TO FRENCH ACE; 'BIG BILL' WINS

American Retains Doubles Title But Borotra Takes Singles.

New York, March 23.—(AP)—Jean Borotra, a Gaellic whirlwind in a blue beret, won the United States indoor tennis championship for France this afternoon. Raked by furious racquet fire, he fought off a gallant closing rally to defeat America's second ranking player, Fran' Hunter, by scores of 6-4, 6-0, 4-6, 8-6 in a thrilling final match.

By winning the title for the third time the veteran of the French Davis cup team, who already holds the covered courts crown of his own country, gained permanent possession of the big silver trophy offered by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

U. S. Wins Doubles.

Jean now has won this championship every other year beginning in 1925 and his countryman, Henri Cochet, holds the United States outdoor crown, also won in a memorable duel with Hunter.

American players gained some slight consolation in the doubles final when Hunter and his partner, Bill Tilden, who did not enter the singles play, defeated Borotra and Watson Washburn, of New York, by scores of 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Beginning with the third set in the singles match, the doughty Hunter launched one of his characteristic rallies and it fell just short of victory.

Trailing by two sets to love, Hunter carried the third at 6-4, by the power of his inimitable will backed up by the crushing force of his vicious forehand drives.

As the pair came back for the fourth set—the dapper Frenchman in his jaunty cap, cream-colored trousers and clinging shirt, the stocky American with his jaw set stubbornly—there were many in the crowd of 3,500 who believed that Hunter could down Borotra as he had in the outdoor championship last September.

Hopes Increase.

This hope increased as Hunter broke through the Basque's service in the opening game to the tune of three perfect placement drives, but Borotra pierced the American's service at love in the fourth game and went level at two-all. Again Hunter broke through in the fifth game and then widened the gap to 4-2.

At the pace Hunter was traveling it looked like a big enough lead to guarantee him the set, but this flashing Frenchman was not conceding anything in fighting pluck even to the gamest of the game. He had to battle furiously for them, but he carried the next three games, cracking Hunter's service in the eighth, which went to deuce four times before it finally was decided. This really marked the waning of Hunter's hopes, although he still fought bravely.

Borotra Muffs Chances.

Leading by five games to four, Borotra twice stood at match point in the tenth game on Hunter's service but both times he punched the ball beyond the side lines.

Hunter did a hornpipe step at the unexpected reprieve and pulled out the game. Service prevailed on both sides and again Borotra needed but a single game to claim the championship. It was Hunter's service. Leading by seven games to six, Jean reeled off three placements, two of them rather flukey net cords, but none the less effective, and gained permanent possession of the big silver bowl as Hunter, his nerves worn taut in an interchange of drives, overshot the line.

Golfers Put on Skates But Refuse To Quit

Sprague, Wash., March 23.—(AP)—Golf on ice is making golfers out of skaters, and skaters out of adherents of the Scotch game who never expected to get over the links so rapidly.

The game, inaugurated by citizens of Sprague, is strictly golf, except that a solid rubber ball is used. Members of the club say that it will carry practically the same distance as a golf ball on land.

But it is a bit faster than golf, devotees of the ice game claiming that the nine holes can be covered in 20 minutes. Small markers are used in place of flags, and cups are sunk in the ice.

Players in Wreck.

Bill Runge, pitcher, and Warren Fistaw, catcher, both rookies of the Baltimore Orioles, were in an automobile wreck on the way to camp.

The results are helpful to the scorecard, according to Ralph W. Jones, president of the First National bank here, who plays the game. "Approaching and putting are more accurate on the ice and par is often encountered," he declares.

Tedious Pastime—Learning a New Game of Solitaire :: :: :: By Briggs



6 BIG RACES WILL BE RUN AT LEXINGTON

Lexington, Ky., March 23.—(AP)—Six stake races, headed by the Breeders' futurity that nets approximately $30,000 to the first four horses, have been carded for the 103th anniversary of the Kentucky Association spring meeting here April 20 to May 4.

The Camden handicap for 3-year-olds and upwards, the Ashland Oaks and the Ben Ali handicap for 3-year-old fillies, are run over a mile and one-sixteenth course. The Hinata stakes for 2-year-old fillies and the Idle Hour stakes for 3-year-old colts and geldings are over four and a half furlongs. Each of these five stakes carries $3,000 added.

The Ashland Oaks stake was inaugurated in 1879, four years after the first Kentucky derby was run at Churchill Downs, and continued a yearly feature until 1896, when it was discontinued. In 1912 the Oaks was renewed and has attracted some of the best fillies in the country every year.

Veteran race followers remember the dead heat that the famous Garrison and Murphy combination put up on Pure Rye and Mary Ann in 1886. It was a typical "Garrison finish," with two fillies so close in stride that the judges could not distinguish the winner.

No stable ever has saddled two winners in the Camden handicap, which was started in 1910, but several will make an effort this year to mark up their second victory.

No winner of the Breeders' futurity ever has won the Kentucky derby. The 1925 futurity was memorable due to the fact that the heavy favorite Bubbling Over, which won the derby the following year, was defeated by W. J. Salmon's Flight of Time.

Chicago Racing To Be Elaborate.

Chicago, March 23.—(AP)—The most elaborate racing program ever offered in Chicago and one of the richest presented in the turf world, was announced today for the 29-day meeting beginning July 1 and ending August 3 at Arlington Park.

The purses and added money will total $450,000. The head liner for this presentation will be a three-year-old special to be known as the American classic. It will be decided July 13 and will carry $70,000 in added money.

Promoters of the race hope to make it rival the Kentucky Derby, the American Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont stakes. If the event is won by the winner of either of these four races, $10,000 additional will be added to the purse.

The Arlington handicap at a mile and a furlong, with $20,000 added, is the secondary feature and will be decided July 20. The Stars and Stripes handicap, July 4, carries $15,000 added. In all, there will be 11 star events.

Roby Lines Up Good Scrappers

Promoter Roby has lined up a bunch of good scrappers for his next cauliflower offering here and when the opening gong sounds at the city auditorium on the night of April 2 fight fans should see plenty of action.

For his main event, which involves something like the world's colored heavyweight championship, he has matched Fighting Bob Lawson and One-Punch Al Walker, at present claimant to the title. This bout will go over the 10-round route. These boys are among the outstanding colored heavyweights and are capable of putting up a real fight.

Roy Dunn, well known to Atlanta fans for his ability with his fists, is carded for a scrap on the April 2 program. His opponent has not been named yet but Roby expects to sign a good fighter to oppose him.

Besides other short bouts a battle-royal will come in for its share of the fistic amusement.

Since starting his campaign to revive interest in the cauliflower industry, Promoter Roby has brought in some leading battlers for his shows and states that this time he will offer even better entertainment along the fistic line.

American League Is Facing More Than Two-Club Contest

Two-Club Conflict Likely To Give Way Before Onslaught of Newer and Strong Rivals.

BY BRIAN BELL.

New York, March 23.—(AP)—If early star gazers have read correctly signs in the American league baseball sky, there will be no two-team race this season. In 1928 the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics thundered to the wire neck and neck, the Yankees finally nosing out the A's. The St. Louis Browns, in third place, were 16 games back.

As the new season approaches with its fresh trials and problems it may be found that the Yankees and Athletics have shown less improvement than the other six clubs in the circuit. On their performance last year they were well able to leave well enough alone, but the opposition seems to have taken up the challenge in earnest.

Of the four second-division clubs in 1928, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Boston, the Detroit Tigers, under new management and partially renovated, seem to furnish the most serious threat to the teams higher up.

Lary at Home.

Lyn Lary, the high-priced new shortstop of the Yankees has found himself at home and Mark Koenig, doubtless will do well enough at third base. Tony Lazzeri's arm remains something of a question mark but his hitting power has not been lessened. With Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig able to swing their big bats, most of the experts agree that little or nothing can be done about the pennant chance without consulting Manager Miller Huggins. Herb Pennock probably will pitch some good ball games and at least one new pitcher should be ready.

Connie Mack has stood pat on the personnel of the Athletics but has rearranged the infield. Jimmy Foxx, the hitting catcher-third baseman and first baseman will be the regular first sacker. Jimmy Dykes, who literally can play anywhere, is the leading third base candidate. The A's infield, under the new arrangement may prove to be stronger. Manager Mack has only one extra outfielder of experience, Homer Summa, ex of Cleveland, and will need at least one more. An already strong pitching staff has been made stronger by recruits but the starting moundsmen will remain the same.

Tigers Hope For Best.

Stanley Harris, making his bow to Detroit fans as manager of the home team, seems to have a great chance to move the Tigers up from their sixth place position of last year. Roy Johnson, the Pacific coast recruit, should help an outfield that was fair before. George Uhle, former star Cleveland pitcher, may carry the club's destiny with him. If he has a good year the clever "Bucky" Harris will be happy. Other questions for the manager may be how well will Dale Alexander field and will Schuble carry on at short. The big first baseman's hitting is not in dispute.

The St. Louis Browns, who hustled themselves into third place last season, have retained their fighting spirit. A clever fielder has been added to the infield in the person of third Baseman Eddie Grimes and another recruit infielder, Leonard Dondero may be heard from. "Rip" Collins, a pitcher who "has everything" according to the other players, should win some games. Some of the St. Louis pitchers will have greater responsibilities for Manager Dan Howley can not reasonably complain if Alvin Crowder and Sam Gray fall short of their 1928 performances.

Washington's Hopes.

Washington's Senators will be built about the personality of the beloved Walter Johnson, who has his chance as a major league manager after a brief apprenticeship at Newark. "Barney" would like to have another pitcher or two, and he may have trouble in filling Bucky Harris' second base shoes. Buddy Myer at third base and Ossie Bluege, transferred to shortstop, form a combination setting his mind at rest on that side of the infield. Adolph Liska and Archie Campbell, a former Yankee, have shown promise, and if they convince him that they can win now and then, Manager Johnson will feel much better.

Cleveland will offer an outfit largely made over from 1928 with the exception of the battery forces. The Indians may have the satisfaction of breaking in two circuit outfielders able to make the grade in Dick Porter and Earl Averill and Bib Falk, long a Chicago White Sox, will be a valuable man for Manager Peckinpaugh.

Tavener Fits In.

Jackie Tavener has fitted into the Cleveland machine at shortstop and Joe Sewell will play good ball at third base. Jim Zinn, a clever minor league pitcher, will have another chance under the big top.

The Chicago White Sox will depend on the fast young men who joined the team last autumn to keep them in the running, with the exception of Johnny Kerr, drafted from Hollywood, at second base. Long without a capable southpaw pitcher, Manager Lena Blackburne hopes this shortage has been met by the arrival of Bob Weiland from Moline. Dan Dugan, a collegian, may be along later.

Some time must elapse before Manager Bill Carrigan will know how good his latest cast of the Boston Red Sox is to be. He has seen enough to convince him that it is a stronger combination than last year. Bob Reeves, former Washington infielder, is one of the most promising of his big lot of players, but the collegian is not alone. The Sox will have many new faces.

Scotch Wop K O's Mexican In Third

New York, March 23.—(AP)—Johnny Dundee, former featherweight champion, knocked out San Sanchez, of Mexico, in the third round of their ten-round match at the Olympia A. C. tonight. The end came after one minute and 32 seconds of fighting in the round.

Dundee had outclassed the Mexican from the start and floored him for a count of seven in the second round. The weights: Dundee, 128; Sanchez, 126.

Alpha Class Wins Title in Y. C. A. A.

Alpha Class, winners of the Sewanee league race, defeated Western Heights Baptist, Dixie league champions, for the Y. C. A. A. championship, 21 to 15, in the third game of the series on the Y. M. C. A. court.

This victory gives the boys from the Wesley Memorial church the undisputed championship, as they had previously defeated North Atlanta Baptist, winners of the Piedmont league, in the first game of the series.

Alpha won the opening tilt 28 to 20 Tuesday night, but lost to the Baptist boys, 26 to 24, to even the count on Thursday night, forcing the playing of the third game.

James Heard, younger of the brothers, shot the first goal of the game to send the Alphas into the lead, which they never lost, though tied at 5, 7 and 9 when the half ended. This boy also led the offensive play of the night, accounting for 14 of his club's markers.

G. Heard played one of the best defensive games of his career, stopping many almost certain shots aimed for the hoop and forced a jump ball on many others. Terrell Nichols, elongated center of the losers, was their biggest gun, getting more than half his team's total.

THE LINE-UP.

Alpha Class (21).	Pos.	W. Heights (15).
J. Heard (14)	f.	Strain
Loveless (4)	f.	Clarje (2)
G Heard (3)	c.	Nichols (9)
Curtis	g.	Reed (2)
Rogers (2)	g.	Dobbs

Substitutions—Alpha Class, Watson for J. Heard, Allgood for Loveless. Western Heights Baptist, Crocker for Dobbs, Moon (2) for Strain. Score at half, 9 to 9. Referee, Maddox.

EARL SHEELY FILLS BIG GAP FOR DON BUSH

BY WALTER TRUMBULL.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Whatever obstacles Manager Donie Bush is facing in the reconstruction of the Pittsburgh Pirates, it is almost certain that his new first baseman, Earl Sheely, will eliminate all worries about this position.

Some first basemen are more colorful and peppery than the elongated Sheely, but his skill more than makes up for that. His performance in the field shows workmanship and artistry. Slowness on the paths, the result of an ankle injury, is his only drawback.

Pittsburgh's new first baseman was formerly a member of the Chicago White Sox, and was waived out of the junior circuit a year ago. A brilliant year at Sacramento was the means of bringing him back to the big show. Sheely is one of the gentlemen of the ball field, and returns to fast company with the well wishes of all who know him.

Admired By Collins.

Foremost among Sheely's admirers is Eddie Collins, considered by many the greatest second baseman of all time. Connie Mack now pays Collins for his heavy thinking on the Philadelphia bench. Sheely and Collins were teammates with the Chicago White Sox. One day, between innings, Collins and I talked about first basemen, and it was then that he placed Sheely on a pedestal.

"There never was a first baseman superior to Sheely in the handling of a thrown ball," said Collins. "With due praise to Sisler, Chase, Kelly, and Tenney, I think Sheely outclasses them in that particular stunt. The same comparison holds for high and low throws, and no first baseman has a surer gloved hand.

"One more item," added Collins, "at the precarious business of plucking the ball out of a runner's ribs when he is thundering into first base, Sheely has no equal."

Umpire Bill Dineen, pitching idol of Boston 25 years ago, makes this tribute to Sheely:

Cat-like Around Bag.

"I have never found his foot off the bag on a close play. His footwork around the bag is cat-like for a big fellow, and it has always been a big treat to me. In changing feet while the runner is plunging across the bag, Sheely reminds me of Jim Corbett sidestepping a rushing opponent in the old days."

With Sheely at his left, Sparky Adams, the Pittsburgh keystoner, may take desperate chances all summer without registering more than two or three bad throws. And if Pie Traynor is destined to play shortstop Sheely will look like a bright tower to him on hurried and out-of-position throws from that difficult territory.

Sheely also will fit into Manager Bush's scheme of hitting-behind-the-runner, which sends the man on first base to third when a single is directed to rightfield. Going from first to third on a base hit, or through the medium of a fumble by the opposition, is the Waner brothers' specialty, and it seems to furnish a pattern for the entire Pittsburgh club to follow. It is one of the greatest offensive hits in baseball, and keeps the opposing clubs in hot water trying to stop it.

Job on Their Hands.

Getting back to Sheely, it seems that First Baseman Bottomley, Hurst, Grimm, et al, have more than a jolly job on their hands if they hope to snatch the fielding honors away from him. I predict that Pittsburgh fandom will have a great admiration for Sheely's first-basing ability after the first few weeks of the campaign.

If the Yankees don't make a runaway race in the American league this year, 90 victories may be a high enough mark for the pennant winner.

13 Cards Shipped To Danville Club

Avon Park, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—Thirteen St. Louis Cardinal rookies, including 11 pitchers, started the trek to the Danville, Ill., training "farm" today. However, 41 players are left in camp here, including the veteran spitter "Bill" Doak, who signed a Card contract yesterday. Doak was unconditionally released by the Dodgers last fall.

Squeeze Play Nets Win For Yanks Over Braves

Cubs, Cardinals, Phillies, Giants, Browns, Washington Take Saturday Contests.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—An old favorite with the Yankees—the squeeze play with two out—worked in the ninth inning here today, with Leo Durocher on the bunting end, and enabled the world champions to close their series against the Braves with five victories in six starts.

The Yanks won today by 5 to 4, as Durocher drove in three runs.

Score by innings:			R.	H.	E.
Boston (N. L.)	040	000 000	4	13	1
New York (A. L.)	101	020 001	5	15	2

Batteries—Wertz, Hearn and Taylor; Wells, H. Johnson and Dicky, Jorgens, Grabowski.

Yankees Will Use Same Old System

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—The system that carried the New York Yankees to three consecutive American league pennants will be in vogue again this season, says Miller Huggins. He plans to depend solely on his veterans until July 4. Then if his club has opened up a lead of from five to ten games he will begin experimenting with his youngsters. If the Yankees aren't leading by a good margin on Independence Day Miller plans to stick by his veterans all season.

1-DAY MEDAL GOLF TOURNEY SET TUESDAY

Women Meet at Druid Hills for Second Tournament of Season.

Weather permitting—always a contingency in these latter lachrymose days—the second tournament of the Atlanta Women's Golf Association's 1929 season will be played Tuesday morning at the Druid Hills Golf Club, beginning at 9 o'clock, a one-round medal competition against par, with handicaps applied. In the event that bad weather intervenes, the tournament will be postponed to Wednesday, and if that also proves impossible, the papers will have an announcement of the date.

There will be a change in the accustomed awards for the one-day medal competitions in three classes, A, B and C. Instead of golf balls as prizes, the winner in each class will receive a trophy. Otherwise, the tournament will be conducted as usual, with an entry fee of 75 cents.

Any member of the A. W. G. A. is eligible to play in the tournament and in all tournaments of the association, and any feminine golfer living in Atlanta may join the association by payment of the annual dues, $3, at the first tee at the Druid Hills golf course Tuesday morning, or whenever the competition is held, and then, of course, may enter the tournament.

Tech Frosh Beat Prison Nine, 8-5

The Georgia Tech freshman ball club started its diamond season off with a bang yesterday afternoon at the federal penitentiary when it took a seven-inning contest from the Commodore Feds, prison team, by an 8-5 count.

Both teams hit freely, the Baby Jackets getting 11 bingles while the Feds knocked out 10 hits. The longest hit of the day went to Campbell. Federal rightfielder, who cracked the apple to deep centerfield for four bases. Two triples and seven doubles also made their mark on the score.

The Jackets got off to an early lead when Roberts and McKee got two-base knocks to put the first tally in the Tech column.

The Feds got the score back in their half of the second, when Campbell jarred one of Strickland's slants for the circuit. Burban followed with a single, but was caught off second after Patterson had pushed him on with another hit, and Wright's drive to center was trapped by McKee.

The Techsters picked five more runs in the fifth frame. The Fed infield blew up in this session to commit three miscues, and these, with the aid of four hits by the Jackets, were put together in such a fashion that five of Coach Mundorff's lads skidded across the plate.

The sixth inning also saw a lot of scoring. The Tech yearlings sent two tallies in to bring their total to eight when English, Roberts and McKee all made their batting averages .750 for the day. English singled, Roberts got his third double, and Farmer added a like effort. Farmer walked and Preston was tossed out at first to end the Tech work for the day.

Two Tech errors and a balk, coupled with three hits and a sacrifice fly were made to spell three runs for the Feds in their half, and with both sides being retired without threatening in the seventh, the game ended.

The Box score.

COM. FFDS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McClure, 3b	3	0	1	2	5	1
Lowery, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	1
Sept. 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Duffield, c	3	0	0	2	1	1
Campbell, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Littleton, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Burbank, ss	3	1	2	2	3	0
Patterson, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Wright, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
Hogan, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dignelli, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schwartz, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	10	21	11	3

TECH FROSH—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
English, 2b	4	2	3	1	5	3
Roberts, ss	4	3	3	2	1	0
McKee, cf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Farmer, c	2	1	1	8	0	0
Preston, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Waldrop, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Harper, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Mathes, 3b	3	1	0	0	2	0
Strickland, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mitchum, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	11	21	9	3

Score by innings:			R.	H.	E.
Tech Frosh	100	052	0—8	11	3
Com. Feds	010	013	0—5	10	5

Summary: Sept. Campbell, Roberts (3). McKee (2); three-base hits, Littleton, McKee; home run, Campbell; stolen bases, English (2); sacrifice, McClure; left on bases, Commodore Feds 5, Frosh 6; base on balls—off Wright 1, Dignelli 2; struck out, by Wright 2, Strickland 3; wild pitches, Dignelli; balk, Strickland; winning pitcher, Wright; losing pitcher, Strickland; umpires, Jones and Sachs.

Cardinals Hammer Mack Hurlers, 16-10.

Miami, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals hammered three veteran pitchers of the Philadelphia Americans today and won, 16 to 10.

Four home runs were made, one each by Douthit, Hafey and Bottomley, of St. Louis, and one by Scott, Philadelphia. Dykes was potent at the bat for Philadelphia, making two triples and a single in four times up.

Score by innings:			R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (A.)	000	307 000	10	13	4
St. Louis (N.)	350	204 20x	16	21	1

Batteries—Grove, Quinn, Ehmke and Cochrane; Alexander, Mitchell and Jonnard, Wilson.

Home Runs Win For Brooklyn, 10-9.

Clearwater, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—Successive home runs by Frederick and Herman in the eighth inning pulled Brooklyn through to its first victory of the season in a hard-fought game against the Columbus team of the American association here today. The score was 10 to 9. One man was on when Frederick tied the score with a homer. He hit for the circuit in the first inning with the bases empty.

Score by innings:			R.	H.	E.
Columbus (A. A.)	004	001 000	9	10	2
Brooklyn (N. L.)	201	000 43x	10	13	2

Maxton, Lloyd and Shinault; Pankratz, Ballou, Moss, Dudley and Lopez.

Phillies Victorious In Mound Duel.

Bradenton, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—A battle between pitchers ended with the Philadelphia Nations beating the Boston Americans, 2 to 1, in the tenth inning today.

M. Gaston, starting pitcher for the Red Sox, allowed only one hit in the four innings he pitched. The Phillies won after Carroll walked O'Doul, Williams sacrificed, sending him to second and Whitney singles, bringing O'Doul home.

Score by innings:			R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (N.)	000	000 010	1—2	9	1
Boston (A.)	000	000 100	0—1	5	2

Roy, Collins and Davis, Susce; M. Gaston, Durham, Carroll and A. Gaston.

Browns Defeat Buffalo, 5 to 2.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—Oscar Estrade and John Buvid, rookie hurlers, kept Buffalo's eight hits well scattered and the St. Louis Browns won an exhibition game from the International league club here this afternoon, 5 to 2. The Brownies also were held to eight hits by three Buffalo pitchers, but poor throwing and fielding contributed to the minor leaguer's downfall.

Score by innings:			R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	000	020 000	2	8	4
St. Louis	012	020 00x	5	8	1

Mills, Profit, Beck and Urban; Estrada, Buvid and Ferrell.

Giants Trim Sox At San Antonio.

San Antonio, March 23.—(AP)—The Giants opened their major league exhibition season here today with a 5-to-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Kapl Hubbell and Larry Benton held the White Sox all but helpless, while the Giants found Bob Weiland and Grady Adkins not too difficult.

Score by innings:			R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A. L.)	000	001 010	2	7	3
New York (N. L.)	201	010 10x	5	9	2

Weiland, Adkins and Autrey; Hubbell, Benton and Hogan. O'Farrell.

Washington Wins In Ninth Inning.

Tampa, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—A ninth inning drive in which Pitcher Donohue was forced to pass Hayes, filling the bases, was turned into two runs and an 8-to-7 victory by the Washington Senators, playing the Cincinnati Reds. The Senators trailed 7 to 3 at the sixth inning, picked up three runs in the seventh and held the Reds scoreless for the last two frames.

Score by innings:			R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati (N.)	023	011 000	7	9	3
Washington (A.)	300	000 302	8	15	4

May, Donohue and Sukeforth; Liska, Marberry, Burke and Spencer, Tate.

Pirates Defeat Seals in Ninth.

San Francisco, March 23.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates snatched an airtight exhibition game today from the San Francisco Missions, winning 1 to 0 with a ninth inning rally. Dick Bartell, second baseman, broke up the deadlock with a screeching double to left that scored Windle. It was a brilliant pitching duel with Petty, lefthander, and Dawson, righthander, each allowing the Missions but one hit.

Lloyd Waner, holdout centerfielder of the Pirates, was in the game today and celebrated his return with a single in four trips to the plate.

Cleveland Defeats Pelicans Again.

New Orleans, March 23.—(AP)—Cleveland defeated the New Orleans Pelicans here today, 5 to 0, in a snappy game in which Luke Sewell hit a homer. Holloway, Harder and C. Williams featured on the mound.

Score by innings:			R.	H.	E.
New Orleans (S. A.)	000	000 000	0	4	1
Cleveland (A. L.)	020	000 03x	5	7	0

Batteries—Danforth, C. Williams, Baker and Andersen, Simmons; Holloway, Harder and L. Sewell, Myatt.

Cubs Stage Rally To Defeat Detroit.

Los Angeles, March 23.—(AP)—Staging a seven-run rally in the ninth inning, the Chicago Cubs came from behind for a 11-to-8 victory over the Detroit Tigers, making it four straight wins, here this afternoon.

The Detroit American leaguers were leading 8 to 4 when the final inning opened and their National league rivals snapped what seemed to be certain victory from their grasp. Yde, former Pirate southpaw, who is making a major league comeback with Detroit, suddenly lost control and issued four walks before Whitehill could warm up and come to the rescue. The Cubs aided their own cause by smashing out five hits and chased wer seven runs before they were retired.

Woodside and Grant Win High Gun Trophies

MANY ATTEND FIRST SHOOT AT PEACHTREE

DuBose, Yankey and Pullin Among Winners of Formal Opening.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

Our estimable "Psalm of Life" to the contrary, things are not always what they seem and the formal 1929 opening of the Peachtree Gun Club proved this fact beyond the smallest doubt. The event was planned to be just a weekly shoot but it proved to be a gala occasion attended by more than 50 of Atlanta's banging elite and their families.

There were on the lists seven squads of participants including experts and shooters—there's a distinction. Most of us like to shoot but few of us are experts. One of the experts, John J. Woodside by name, tucked the silver for high gun on all targets in his pocket when he walked away and jovial L. E. Grant took class B trophy in the same competition.

On the 50 singles Woodside, Grant and Dr. W. E. Yankey took home the silver with net scores of 45x50 each. These awards were decided with added birds but with the exception of Harold McKenzie, who smashed 46x50, the three winners needed no added birds to win the trophies.

Sam DuBose Winner.

Cracking 24x25 in the yardage handicap, Big Sam DuBose took the trophy in the handicap event and J. P. Pullin, with 21x24, won the doubles race.

The scores might have been higher but for a capricious wind that made the targets do more tricks than an inebriate on New Year's Eve. Just why the elements should endeavor to keep the atmosphere and the shooters in a state of eternal perturbaton is another of natures secrets but the clear skies were reward enough after too many days of rain.

While the shoot was held primarily for the shooters it was not necessary for one to be a beauty expert to realize that the gallery really made the shoot a success. No less than 16 fair followers of trap shooting lined the bank to watch their husbands or—softly please—someone else's husband in his serious work of shooting little clay targets with little lead bullets.

And the gallery was not confined to grownups either. There were children in the seats and in fact, little J. H. Hillman, Jr., packing a tiny 20-guage gun, was cracking a lot of targets alongside his father. The little fellow has the makings of a great shooter if his work Saturday with the baby fowling piece is any indication of his future.

Out-of-Town Visitors.

The shoot was not attended entirely by Atlanta folk Saturday. Among the most distinguished out-of-town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, of Griffin, who both participated in the events and practice at their beautiful home, where they have installed a complete clay pigeon outfit for their own use and that of visitors. Ralph Northcutt, of Marietta, and the Hillsman family were also present for the shoot.

To finish this story without saying another word about the feminine contingent would be to serve the cake without its icing. A complete description of their charms would be impossible in the space at hand, but those charms are need no heralding so we will confine our efforts to "honorable mention." The ladies present were as follows: Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. J. H. Hillsman, Mrs. John J. Woodside, Jr., Mrs. Sam DuBose, Mrs. Frank Stainback, Miss Susie Tanner, Mrs. Charles LeRoux, Mrs. J. D. Jacobs, Mrs. J. K. Orr and her daughter, Frances; Mrs. L. E. Grant, Mrs. Homer Freeman, Mrs. Lindsay Hopkins and Mrs. John Smith.

The scores were as follows:

FIFTY SINGLES.

McKenzie, 46; Woodside, 45; Grant, 45; Yankey, 45; DuBose, 44; Bowdoin, 44; Pullin, 44; Norris, 43; Seaborn, 42; Hawkins, 42; Freeman, 42; Howard, 41; Gray, 41; Barton, 39; Mrs. Jacobs, 39; LeRoux, 39; Mrs. Rogers, 39; Rogers, 38; Stainback, 38; Jacobs, 36; Stodghill, 36; Hillsman, 36; Franklin, 36; Northcutt, 34; Orr, 33; Smith, 33; Fuller, 32; McCullough, 31; Allen, 31; Bond, 30; Hillsman, Jr., 30; Hopkins, 13x25; Wood, 13x25.

HANDICAP.

DuBose, 24; Pullin, 24; McKenzie, 23; Yankey, 23; Stainback, 23; Rogers, 22; Woodside, 22; Freeman, 22; Gray, 22; Mrs. Rogers, 22; Franklin, 21; Grant, 21; LeRoux, 20; Orr, 20; Mrs. Jacobs, 20; Jacobs, 20; Bowdoin, 19; Howard, 19; Fuller, 19; Smith, 18.

SCORES ON 12 PAIR DOUBLES.

Pullin, 21; LeRoux, 19; Gray, 19; Freeman, 19; Jacobs, 18; Woodside, 17; Stainback, 17; DuBose, 17; Fuller, 17; Orr, 17; McKenzie, 16; Grant, 15; Rogers, 15; Yankey, 15; Mrs. Jacobs, 14; Franklin, 14; Howard, 14; McCullough, 13.

Helen Hicks Will Play In Ryder Cup Benefit

Pinehurst, N. C., March 23.—(AP)—Helen Hicks, of New York, young golfing sensation who triumphed over the brightest links' stars of the country in recent far south tournaments, is to play in a mixed foresome exhibition match at Pinehurst Monday in aid of the Ryder cup travel fund.

Announcement of plans for the match was made today by Donald J. Ross, in charge of Pinehurst golf. He said Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., national champion, and two members of the Ryder cup team, would be the other members of the foresome. Selection of the two Ryder cup players to compete will be made when the team arrives from Florida, probably tomorrow night.

Michigan, Oklahoma, Indians Split Honors

Chicago, March 23.—(AP)—Highland Park, Mich., won the swimming championship; Froebel High, of Gary, Ind., took the track title and Tulsa, Okla., won the wrestling championship at Northwestern University's annual national Interscholastic Athletic carnival today.

Omegas Again Win Negro Court Crown

The Omegas retained the colored inter-fraternity championship Saturday night by defeating the Alphas, 39 to 12, in a one-sided affair. Crawford was high point man of the game with 18 points. This is the third straight time that the Omegas have won the tournament.

In a preliminary game the Kappas defeated the Sigmas in a close game, by 24 to 22. Johnson, with 10 points, was high scorer.

900 Bowlers Bowl.

Nine hundred bowlers from seven states and the District of Columbia took part in the second annual National Duckpin Congress at Richmond.

Cutting Fairways on Bobby's 'Namesake' Links



Artist and photographer played themselves a little game of make-believe and the result is Robert Tyre Jones, master of the links, standing in thought on the site of the new municipal golf course which is to be named for him. The seventh fairway of the new course, shown in this picture with county convicts working at clearing, will be a beautiful layout and a credit to the name of the world's greatest golfer.

Bobby Jones Golf Course Construction Under Way

When Completed Atlanta Will Boast Sporty 18-Hole Layout for Municipal Golfers.

In the primeval forests that were a playground for more modern aborigines is being constructed. Where stump-pullers leave gaping holes today the niblicks of golfers will leave similar excavations in another year. The Bobby Jones municipal golf course is being hewn out of the woods.

It always gives one a feeling of unreality to look over the site of a golf course when that site is just a tangle of undergrowth and forest. Today as convicts and laborers ply their tools and huge tractors pull the remains of trees from the wooded hills it is difficult to conjure up a vision of the Bobby Jones golf course as it will be a few short months from now.

But experience tells us that the hills around Peachtree creek will be teeming with golfers one year from now and the vision must come. Half a dozen fairways are already cleared of trees and while most of them are still decorated with stumps the screech of the winch is rapidly changing that condition.

Nestled in the hills to the east of North Side drive, the new course is situated in a sweet spot from the standpoint of topography. The creek will furnish a water hazard or two and the trees bordering virtually every fairway will cause enough grief to errant golfers who forsake the straight and narrow fairway for the more interesting but less satisfying borderland.

With the completion of the new 18-hole layout the city will have its first complete municipal golf course and if the city chooses to spend sufficient money on the new course it can be made the pride of the south. The natural lay of the land insures a sporty course if the architects will add to the natural hazards with sufficient traps and other artificial workings.

The plan now is to build a stone clubhouse near the bank of the creek where number one tee will be located and number one fairway will span the creek. The other holes will be laid out on the gentle slopes of the hills south of the creek. The course will be easily accessible from three or four different directions and should be a particularly popular recreation center.

Y-Church Teams To Meet Monday

Baseball will be given the entire attention of the officers of the Y-Church Athletic Association as the basketball season ended with the game of Saturday night, and all indications are that this will be a banner year for the members.

Four of the six leagues that will be sponsored the coming season have secured their rosters of six teams each leaving a nucleus to build the other two around. Several clubs have made application for places and one of these leagues should be filled at the coming meeting.

The regular playing season will open April 20, and each club will play twenty games bringing the season to a close the first Saturday in September. This will permit the first game of the championship series, which is becoming a big event to be played on Labor Day.

Sunday school teams that wish to enter one of these leagues should be represented at the next meeting of the association which will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. when more information can be furnished.

Smith Is Winner In La Gorce Open

Continued from First Page.

an eagle three on the fourth hole to launch his drive for the championship.

Smith Under Par.

Smith's morning round was for 36, 34—70, one stroke under par, and it was then that he took the lead that Dudley had established as he divided qualifying honors on the first day with three others. As he started the last 18 holes, he wavered, only to plunge a few minutes later into the golfing swing that brought him to the championship. His afternoon card was 36, 37—73, over par, but accomplished in a high wind that held all scores above early predictions. As the golfing sensation of 1929, Smith displayed through his two days of tournament golf the equally consistent handling of his wood and iron clubs on the fairways and greens, that has placed him in the van of the leaders of professional golfdom.

The new champion was threatened not only by Dudley, but by a determined attack at the hands of Al Espinosa, Chicago, and Harry Cooper, Buffalo, who with Walter Hagen, Detroit, advanced through the afternoon round for a final 292 to stand one behind Dudley. They shared honors and money for third, fourth and fifth place equally.

Jimmie Thomson, Knoxville, Tenn.; Billy Burke, Westport, N. Y., and George Christ, Davenport, Fla., and Rochester, N. Y., followed the Espinosa-Cooper-Hagen trio with 293s for the 72 holes on La Gorce course. Christ climbed close to the lead with a sub-par 32 on the outside trip of the afternoon, but took a 40 as he came back to the clubhouse for a 72 that ruined his opportunities.

Mehlhorn Has Card of 295.

Denny Shute, youthful Columbus, Ohio, professional, and the veteran Al Watrous, Detroit, divided the next two places with their 294s while Wild Bill Mehlhorn, White Plains, N. Y., stood alone on the 295 rung of the scoring ladder.

Johnny Farrell, defending champion, was unable to duplicate his stellar play of 1928 and accepted a score of 296. Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis, cut his previous scores with a 71 on the last round for a final 297 with Gene Sarazen, Newport Richey, Fla.; Tommy Armour, Detroit, and Henry Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn., one stroke behind.

Veterans and former champions of golf's most prominent tournaments were scattered along down the line of scores, mingled with the comparative youngsters who had paid the $25 entry fee to make their first bid for fame.

The nonchalance of the youngster from Missouri took him to his new crown, with a balanced temperament sweeping him smoothly past the perils of his loosely played three holes in the beginning of the afternoon round today. He had entered contentedly in the qualifying round of the first day of play, with apparently little or no concern as to its outcome. Yesterday he roamed about the course in the same spirit, getting down to business only on the last nine holes of the afternoon with a 32 to reduce the general impression that his earlier 38, 37 and 39 of the day would oust him from consideration. The 32 gave him a 146 for the day.

Smith played his first nine holes this morning in one over the 35 par, but hastened to the clubhouse at noon with a 34 for a 70. The latter score was developed through a rising wind that sapped the ambition of many of the contestants. The new sensation of golfing history, however, attacked his afternoon round with another 36 on the first nine holes. In this round he encountered difficulties and vagaries of play that would have eliminated the majority of his fellow seekers for glory but pulled his game together with a snap for the eagle that started him to the new championship. Smith's score dropped during the last nine holes, but he still had sufficiently heavy lead to take a 37 for the 289 that won the tournament.

Fourth Florida Victory.

Smith's addition of the La Gorce crown to a large collection of laurels garnered in a career that burst into top speed this season. Ability to perform with championship caliber on almost every type of southern golf course has netted him a list of titles perhaps never before garnered by a youth of 20 years.

His latest accomplishments, prior to the La Gorce tournament, took form as he captured three Florida tournaments, the Florida open championship at Jacksonville, the Pensacola open and the Fort Myers open.

His adaptability surpassed all geographical barriers that southern golf courses offer, as was evidenced when he won the Catalina open, the Oklahoma City open, and placed within the money in others in which he has appeared this season. He took second at t[illegible] Jolla, San Diego, San Antonio and Hot Springs tournaments and finished third in the opens at Honolulu, Long Beach and Sacramento. He was fourth in the $10,000 Los Angeles open, seventh at Portland, Ore., and 15th in the Pasadena,

Goodrich, Avera In Good Shape

Two Fighters Meet Wednesday in Main Event of Boxing Card.

Declaring themselves in tip-top condition for their 10-round battle here next Wednesday night, Ted Goodrich and Larry Avera closed their hard training yesterday, and plan to taper off wth light drills Monday and Tuesday.

Vast interest is being shown in the bout, as evidenced by the heavy demand for tickets. Matchmaker John Thomason, who is sponsoring the card, declares that he has several others bouts pending, and adds that he expects them to be just as furiously fought as the main attraction.

Spencer Carter and Marshall Cardwell already have been obtained for the semi-windup. Both are youngsters in the game, but have made quite a big following here due mostly to their willingness to mix up things.

The ring antics of Goodrich and Avera are well known here. Goodrich crashed into local ring prominence last year when he was featured in several bouts at the Ringside club. His latest triumphs here were scored over Stiles Attaway and Willie Ptomey.

Larry has scored wins over Julian Moran, who, at the time of the bout, was Cuban welterweight champion and he defeated Ken Burris at Fort Bragg three years ago, fighting nine rounds of the bout with a fractured jaw.

When Farmer Joe Cooper was going at his best, Avera took him on in the semi-windup to the Stribling-Ray Neuman bout here two years ago and won the go. Cooper had just come from Florida where he had campaigned successfully against several outstanding eastern pugilists.

Gar Wood Barely Misses World's Speedboat Record

Veteran Racer Pilots Miss America VII at 92.12 Miles Per Hour at Miami Beach.

BY T. R. GILL.

Miami Beach, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—Piloting the powerful twin-motored craft, Miss America VII, over choppy, wind-swept waters, Gar Wood, silver fox of motorboat racing, late today failed by only .71 of a mile an hour of equalling the world's straightaway speed record of 92.838 miles an hour, now held by his brother, George, with the same boat.

The veteran Detroit sportsman sent the giant craft skimming over the waters of Indian river here on the required three runs with and against the wind, but the highest average speed he attained was 92.12 miles an hour. He announced immediately after the trials that he would make another attempt tomorrow.

Taking a mile running start, the powerful king of the world's motorboats flashed over the measured straightaway mile with a deafening roar, throwing silvery spray high in the air and leaving in its wake a streak of bluish white foam that extended back for a great distance after it had passed.

With fire and black smoke belching from the vertical exhaust pipes that protruded up directly in front of the driver's seat, Wood completed without incident all six runs, which were sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association.

After the trials, Wood said one of his motors had not functioned properly and that he believed the propellers had been damaged during previous runs. He expects to have the craft overhauled and made ready for the trials tomorrow.

Although the crowds that lined Indian river failed to see a new record established for unlimited type power boats, they were given a thrill when a new mark for smaller craft was set. Harrison Frazer, of Auburndale, Fla., piloted his Bullet to a new record of 43.76 miles an hour for Class D second division outboard motors. He exceeded by 2.02 miles an hour the former mark of 41.74 established last September by E. W. Travis, of Peoria, Ill., in the Pride of Peoria.

F. E. Johnson, of Cocoanut Grove, was unsuccessful in an attempt to break the record of 35 miles an hour for Class B outboards, while Julius Herbst, Wilmington, N. C., failed to surpass the record of 25 miles an hour for Class A outboards.

Mickey Walker Boxes 5 Rounds

Chicago, March 23.—(AP)—Mickey Walker, no longer a toy bulldog, but a big one of close to 170 pounds, unlimbered his heavy artillery today a few hours after his arrival to finish training for his light-heavyweight match with Tommy Loughran, Thursday night.

Walker boxed five torrid rounds, particularly the last two, with a negro warrior, Tom Jones. Jones and Mickey were letting their right hands fly in the last round with a big crowd screaming for them to continue. Walker boxed three rounds ahead of that with Tom Kirby, Boston light-heavy.

The middleweight titleholder arrived today amid a faufare of trumpets and police sirens, riding in an automobile parade to the new Chicago stadium with Promoter Paddy Harmon and Jack Kearns, his manager. He appeared to be in splendid condition as a result of training for a month for a California fight before coming east and working out the past two weeks in his camp at Summit, N. J.

El Paso and Belleair events, all of them within the money.

FINAL SCORES.

Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., ($5,000 and $1,000 gold plate)	146—70—73—289
Ed Dudley, Los Angeles, ($2,500)	143—75—73—291
Al Espinosa, Chicago ($783.33)	148—69—75—292
Walter Hagen, Detroit ($783.33)	148—71—72—292
Harry Cooper, Buffalo ($783.33)	146—74—72—292
George Christ, Rochester ($500)	151—70—72—293
Jimmie Thomson, Knoxville ($500)	147—73—73—293
Billie Burke, Westport, N. Y. ($500)	146—73—73—293
Al Watrous, Detroit ($375)	149—72—73—294
Denny Shute, Columbus, Ohio ($375)	150—76—68—294
Bill Mehlhorn, White Plains ($300)	148—72—75—295
Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y. ($250)	147—75—74—296
Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis ($200)	150—76—71—297
Gene Sarazen, Fresh Meadows, L. I. ($125)	147—74—77—298
Tommy Armour, Detroit ($125)	150—73—75—298
Henri Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn. ($125)	151—76—69—298
Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, L. I. ($100)	143—73—78—300
Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City ($100)	149—73—78—300
Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y. ($100)	153—76—71—300
Jock Collins, Dayton, Ohio ($100)	153—74—73—300
Wilfred Reid, Detroit,	80—76—79—75—310
Andrew Gray, Atlanta, Ga.	76—77—87—83—332
Bob Stupple, Chicago	77—79—77—85—323
Charley Rice, Summit, N. J.	Withdrew
Louis Costello, Broadmoore, N. Y.	77—80—82—82—325
J. H. Causey, Jacksonville, Fla.	73—78—75—75—306
Dave Spittal, Toronto, Ont.	79—78—73—81—315
Ray Horan, Orlando, Fla.	77—78—78—73—310
Henry Bolesta, Tampa, Fla.	79—77—80—Withdw
Jim Brophy, Cincinnati	79—79—86—Withdw
Jimmie Martucci, Teterboro, N. J.	74—80—81—Withdw
R. S. Miner, New Bern, N. C.	83—78—81—Withdw

Toronto and New York To Meet in Hockey

New York, March 23.—(United News.)—The Toronto Maple Leafs and the New York Rangers meet here tomorrow night in the first game of a two-game total goal match for the right to enter the finals of the Stanley cup world championships hockey play-offs.

The winner of the two-game match will meet the winner of the Boston-Les Canadiens series, now being completed in Montreal for the championship.

Abell Is Signed.

If Earle Neale returns to Virginia it will be only as a part time coach, because Earl Abell has been signed as head coach of football and baseball for the next three years.

Champs Second Time.

New Hanover High, of Wilmington, won the North Carolina basketball championship for the second time in as many years.

Lost Only to Leaders.

Wisconsin's two basketball losses the past season were to Michigan, the team that tied it for top honors in the Big Ten.

Infield Is Main Problem Of Chattanooga Manager

Number of Men on Roster Will Be Cut Monday; Johnston To Play at Hot Corner.

BY BILL CLIFT.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 23.—It's pruning time in the camp of the Chattanooga Lookouts and following the Regular-Yannigan exhibition game here Sunday afternoon Manager Jimmy Johnston will start wielding the ax in a big way.

Already some ten or twelve luckless rookies have been given the gate, but about forty diamonders or would-be diamonders still remain on the Lookout roster, which is too much for any economical club to carry for a long period. The bad part of it is that these boys all have developed the old southern habit of eating three squares per, and the baseball checking account is melting under the attack of knives and forks.

Infield Still Problem.

Exhibition games the past week have failed to settle the infield argument and the battle is still raging about the keystone. Roy Moore is a fixture at first base and couldn't be driven away with a stick of dynamite. Jimmy Johnston is going to play the hot corner or know the reason why, and that's that.

But the two places in between these is the center of one of the hottest fights ever seen on a local diamond. One keystone combination features Bill Deitrick at shortstop, a young man who hails from the Philadelphia Nationals, and Raymond Treadaway, up-and-coming youngster from the Georgia-Alabama league, at second. Deitrick is clouting the pill over the palisades with reckless abandon in the practice games and can scoop them up and shoot to first like nobody's business. Treadaway, a stumpy, square-shouldered youngster of about 150 pounds, hit six more triples than anyone else in his league last season and is showing symptoms of continuing the terrific pace in these parts. And he covers the area around second base like a carpet. That is one pair.

Now, on the other hand, we find Wallie Dashiell and Joe Longnecker, the keystone kids who played for Doc Johnston at Pensacola in the Southeastern league last year. Dashiell was brought to Chattanooga for the last past of the 1928 season and made a big hit with the Lookout public by his play at second. Now his old buddie is trying out for the shortfield and it seems like old times to them. These boys also are clipping the apple at a lively rate, and fielding without a flaw, so what can a manager do in a case like that? Manager Jimmy is thinking of putting the four names in his cap and letting the bat boy pull a couple out and letting it go at that. One thing is certain, he would draw a couple of good men, regardless of which two it was.

Hard on Twirlers.

The Yannigan games up to date have been just too bad for young twirlers being used. For the most past the games resulted like the latest heavyweight eleminations—eliminating both men. Six hurlers were used in the initial Regular-Yannigan performance Tuesday and from appearances, five of them will get the gate. Manager Jimmy has kept his big hurling guns spiked for the most part and the mound corps is still an unknown number.

However, with Ernie Maun, George Dumont, Art Decatur, Tiny Osborne, Warren Wierman, Jim Mooney, Lefty Adcock, Chester Howard and others throwing a wicked curve, there is little to fear along the pitching line. Manager Jimmy is sure that his box staff will stack up with the best in the league.

Cy Lingle and Ralph Minetree are slated for the receiving duties and they should be able to care for that part to good advantage. Cy served warning on the awaiting populace in the first exhibition that he was packing a potent war club by poling out a double and homer in two times up, and accounting for the only four runs of his team.

Garden Shaping Up.

The outfield, first looked on as the doubtful part of the Johnston machine, is beginning to shape up in more promising fashion. On the one hand there is Baby Doll Jacobson, the six-foot, four-inch baby who weighs over 200 pounds and who socks the old apple accordingly. Baby Doll can roam the outfields with the best of them, getting under the most troublesome flys with ease, and shows signs of having a good year. Last season Jacobson was suffering from stomach trouble and never hit his stride. He reported this year some fifteen pounds heavier than at the end of last season and looks the very picture of health.

Chink Taylor is another one of the hopefuls. Never a sensational player, Chink is a steady plugger, always dependable in the field, and something over a .300 hitter. He could be better, but might be lots worse, so that part of the garden corps can't be called exactly weak. Then there are Kern, Ellis and Cleve Barrett to be reckoned with. Barrett, captain of last year's champion S. I. A. A. Mocasins, is really in the fight for outfield duty and has some of the oldtimers worried. He can field well enough but the question is whether he can hit southern league pitching with the proper consistency. He is finding it far different from the college and amateur offerings to which he has been accustomed.

Briscoe Released.

Briscoe, a University of Tennessee man, of outfield tendencies, already has been released. So was Al Zingone, member of the St. Louis pro basketball team which camped in the south last season. Al tried out for the infield but found the competition too hot. So far Roy Marshall, a towering pitcher from the amateur fields about Sale Creek. And a half local rookie picked up during the winter and a pair of youths brought in by Secretary Emerson. But the squad still is overflowing and more trimming is in sight.

Tech-Tulane Net Meet Delayed

Tennis matches scheduled between Tech and Tulane Saturday afternoon have been postponed until a later date, due to wet grounds.

The Tech netmen are led by Captain George Lewis, who is a consistent player. Captain Lewis is ably assisted by two veterans, Williamson and Cabanis. Sid Goldin, known better as a basketball player, is the fourth member of the team.

This will be the first game of the season for Tech.

Seminary Scores 20-12 Court Win

North Avenue Presbyterian Bows for First Time Before Cage Rivals.

Washington Seminary won a basketball game from North Avenue Presbyterian school last night at the Georgia Tech gym, 20-12.

By scalping the NAPS crew in this battle the Bluebirds broke the back of an age-old jinx, a jinx which has been holding them down ever since the two schools started their sport rivalry. The North Avenue quintet holds an unbroken string of victories in these games, and was the ruling favorite last night. It didn't have the height, however, and the smaller team was completely at a loss so far as consistent point-getting was concerned.

NAPS started out as though they meant to maintain their clean slate, and led for the first few minutes of the game, scoring four points as the hostilities were opened, and holding this advantage for some time. Seminary came back to tie the count, but Fugitt sunk a free throw to regain a lead. The score was again tied at 5-5 when Fleming made a charity toss good. Another basket gave the lead to the North Avenue five at 7-5, and this lead was increased to 8-5 a moment later when a foul shot again found its way into the NAPS column.

Seminary proceeded to get hot from this point onward, however, and took over the lead with a spurt which sent them off the floor at the intermission with a 13-8 advantage.

The period between the halves was enlivened with a colorful parade by the North Avenue student body.

With the start of the second half the Seminary quintet took up anew its work of piling up a wide margin of points. The Seminary total went up in short leaps to the 20-point level, while the NAPS crew was failing to get the ball under its own basket often enough to get the chances necessary to score. And the shots that were taken flew wide or short, the score reading 22-8 with but a few moments to play.

The North Avenue forwards put on a spurt at this point, but the time was too short for any damage to be done to the Seminary cause, and the game ended after only two more field goals had fallen through the NAPS basket.

Hogshead, Seminary forward, was high point getter for the evening, with a total of 12 markers to her credit. Meadows was also a star for the Seminary crew, her guarding playing a big part in the confining of the efforts of the Naps' forwards. Harrison, Tindall and Barry were best for the North avenue team.

THE LINE-UP.

W. SEMNY. (22).	Pos.	N. A. P. S. (12).
O'Dell	f.	Morgan (5)
Fleming (8)	f.	Fugitt (5)
Mitchell	c.	Venable
King	c.	Tindall
Carlton	g.	Woolford
Thiessen	g.	Barry

Substitutions—Seminary, Hogshead (12), Mathews (2), King, Wilson, Meadows; Naps, Harrison (2), Fleming, Mitchell, Chestney, Carlton.

Swift Team Trips Southern B. 31-21

Swift & Co. defeated Southern Bell, 31 to 21, at the Jewish Progressive Club Saturday night, and in doing so threw the pennant in the Trammel Scott basketball league to Georgia Power Co. by a margin of one half of a game. This game was a play-off of a postponed game played six weeks ago, when Swift won from Bell, but used some ineligible players. The league decided that the game should be played over.

Power Co. finished with 10 games won and 5 lost. The fact that the winner of the pennant lost five games shows that the going in the Scott league was extremely close, and the teams closely matched. Three teams tied for second place.

FINAL STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Georgia Power Co.	10	5	.667
Swift & Co.	9	6	.600
Pullman Co.	9	6	.600
Southern Bell	9	6	.600
Atlanta Lowry Bank	8	7	.533
Carroll Cake Co.	0	10	.000

Atlanta Is Defeated In Volley Ball Finals

Spartanburg, S. C., March 23.—(AP) By trouncing Atlanta in the two final matches here tonight, Kannapolis, N. C., won its second consecutive title to the Southern Y. M. C. A. volley ball crown. The North Carolina sextet won the volley ball championship last year in the meet at Atlanta.

The scores of the final matches, which were not completed until midnight, were: Kannapolis, 15-15, Atlanta, 10-13; Kannapolis, 15-15, Atlanta, 3-11.

The team from Atlanta defeated Kannapolis last night in a closely contested match but tonight's two victories were enough to give the Tarheels clear title to the title.

Sandlotter Farmed.

Herman Matzat, Birmingham sandlot catcher signed by Detroit last fall, has been turned over to Evansville of the Three I.

"Flying Cop" Travels 109 Miles Per Hour in Test

New Smyrna, Fla., March 23.—(AP) Bucking a strong west wind, H. A. Patterson, Daytona Beach policeman, did not open his motorcycle to full speed today and registered a mile at 109 miles per hour in the only official trial for the world's motorcycle record.

The "Flying Cop" will go back on the beach tomorrow in an effort to beat the world mark of 132 miles per hour. The trials are being clocked by the American Motorcycle Association, which has erected special timing apparatus on the beach here.

Warren Studies Law.

Add Warren, who a few months ago was busy in the heavyweight scramble, is now studying law at University of North Carolina while his broken arm mends. He will soon return to the ring.

EVERY MAN-EVERY WOMAN-EVERY CHILD

WANTS AND DESERVES TO HAVE

PROTECTION FOR THE FUTURE

Today we are happy and everything seems perfect but what will tomorrow bring forth? We cannot afford to gamble with our future happiness or that of our loved ones. In this day of speed and hazardous travel the untimely travel accident may occur at any moment. Insurance is the only safeguard. THIS WONDERFUL INSURANCE OFFER WILL THEN, OF COURSE, BE OF INTEREST TO YOU. This service is offered to both old and new subscribers.

This Is What the Policy Will Pay You

Pays $10,000.00

For loss of life by the wrecking or disablement of a railroad passenger car or street, elevated or underground railway car, passenger steamship or steam boat, in or on which insured is traveling as a fare paying passenger as specified in Part I of policy.

Pays $2,500.00

For loss of life by wrecking of public omnibus, taxicab, auto stage which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking or disablement by a licensed driver, plying for public hire and in which the insured is traveling as a fare paying passenger or by the wrecking or disablement of a passenger elevator, hands, feet or sight (as specified in Part II of policy).

Pays $1,000.00

For loss of life by wrecking of a private automobile or private horse-drawn vehicle of the exclusive pleasure type as provided in policy, by being struck or knocked down while walking or standing on a public highway by a moving vehicle (as set forth in policy), or being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, collapse of outer walls of building, in the burning of any church, theater, library, school or municipal building, feet or sight, as specified in Part IV of policy.

Pays $20.00

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part I or II, which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously and wholly and prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (as specifield in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

Pays $10 Weekly

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part IV, which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid, but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the Insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (as specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

Hospital Benefit

If a bodily injury, for which a weekly indemnity is payable under this policy, is suffered by the Insured, and if on account of said bodily injury the Insured is removed to a regularly incorporated hospital, the Company will pay the Insured **(in addition to the said weekly indemnity payable for such bodily injury)** for a period not exceeding five consecutive weeks, during which the Insured is necessarily confined in said hospital, indemnity at the rate of $7.50 per week.

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Radio News of Nation-Programs On the Air Today

RADIO IN THE HOME

Television News, Special Features In Radio Development

NEW CANADIAN CHAIN LINKS SIXTEEN CITIES

CKGW, Toronto, To Be Main Broadcasting Point—Four "Key" Stations.

Montreal, March 23.—Canada is keeping abreast of the time in the field of radio broadcasting. It is now making available to its hundreds of thousands of listeners more extensive programs from a second chain organization. It has just been announced by R. Ashcroft, manager of the Trans-Canada Broadcasting Company, that it is now in a position to arrange for simultaneous broadcasting from 16 Canadian stations in points as far distant apart as Montreal and Vancouver.

The only other network is that of the Canadian National railways, which has nine stations. In this newly developed trans-Canada chain, stations in Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Midland, Hamilton, London, Winnipeg, Fleming, Yorton, Saskatoon, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver will be connected together for network broadcasting.

Four Key Points.

Station CKGW, whose studios are in Toronto and whose transmitter is at Bowmanville, Ontario, would be used as the key station, although station CFRB, of Toronto, whose transmitter is at Aurora, Ont., also can be used, as could a Montreal or a Winnipeg station.

All of the most prominent Canadian stations now are included in the chain, which now is operating from Montreal in the east to Regina and Saskatchewan in the west, but which could be extended to Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver at any time that a sponsor wants service.

The trans-Canada chain is in no sense in competition with the Canadian National railway's broadcast, to whose excellent Canadian program Mr. Ashcroft pays tribute. "I want to give full credit to Sir Henry Thornton and his associate, W. D. Robb, as well as to Harry C. Hatch, for what they have done for the betterment of Canadian radio," says Mr. Ashcroft, in a statement to show that harmony and co-operation exist between the big Canadian services.

Low Power Stations Unite.

The low-powered Canadian stations have united to form the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, with which they hope to protect their interests.

They are naturally afraid of being put off the air, and have banded themselves together to resist, or protest against, any action of this kind that the Dominion government may contemplate taking.

RADIO CO. FORMED

The Majestic Corporation To Handle Financing.

The Grigsby-Grunow Company have announced the formation of the Majestic Corporation, with offices at 120 South LaSalle street, Chicago, to finance the paper of its authorized dealers in connection with installment sales of Majestic electric radio receiving sets.

All of the stock of the Majestic Corporation will be owned by the Grigsby-Grunow Company. It is anticipated that not only will this very favorably affect the sales of Majestic apparatus but it will be a substantial source of additional income.

The office will be in charge of Harry C. Straus, and the officers will be: B. J. Grigsby, president; W. C. Grunow, vice president and treasurer; A. C. Winnan, secretary, and R. R. Trimarco, assistant secretary and treasurer.

JACKSONVILLE STATION GIVES AVIATION COURSE

Jacksonville, Fla., March 23.—(AP) Station WJAX is conducting an armchair course in flying in conjunction with the Reserve Officers association of this city.

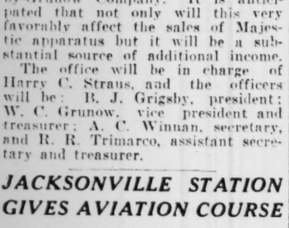
The course is held at 6 p. m. each Wednesday and consists of simple lessons, designed principally for those with no previous knowledge of flying. Instructions in taking off and landing are given by not 1 civilian and army aviators.

At the close of the course an examination will be held and the papers graded by the Reserve Officers association. The best students will be awarded free flights and a chance to continue training in practical flights. A special award to the best Boy Scout student will be given by Captain Sterling A. Wood, U. S. A., in charge of reserve activities in Jacksonville.

BUILDING GOLF COURSE NEAR OLD MILL STREAM

Findlay, Ohio, March 23.—(AP)—Tell Taylor, radio artist, is building himself a golf course "down by the old mill stream" which he immortalized in song.

Taylor wrote one verse and the chorus of the old favorite when he was fishing by a mill on the Blanchard river near here in 1906. The manuscript lay in his desk two years. Then he let a vaudeville quartet try it out in Michigan. It proved such a hit that upon their urgent request he telegraphed a second stanza to them.



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Distributed by James K. Polk, Inc., 217 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

Character studies in tone by Lucrezia Bori, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be heard during the Atwater Kent radio hour which WSB and the N. B. C. system will serve at 8:15 o'clock this evening.

From the evening this Spanish artist electrified an audience in Rome with her interpretation of the moods and hopes and fears of Micaela, in a production of Bizet's "Carmen," Mme Bori has steadily progressed in her art of conveying every shade of drama through her music. As a result, she is today regarded as the most versatile soprano on the operatic stage. When one hears Bori and sees Bori one is conscious rather of the character that is being interpreted than of the personality of the singer herself.



LUCREZIA BORI

The Josef Pasternack orchestra will provide symphonic introduction and finish to the program, as well as play some of the accompaniments of the star. The concert will present Mme. Bori in the roles of a number of the operatic heroines she has interpreted throughout the world. She will sing, in addition, a number of ballads and folk songs.

• • • •

Helen Morgan, popular dramatic and musical comedy actress, will be the star of the Sonatron program in the broadcast over the Columbia system tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Having won the Canadian National Beauty prize, Helen Morgan was offered an engagement in New York as a dancer, first in "Sally" and then in the review "Americana." Florenz Ziegfield engaged her for a leading specialty part in his "Show Boat" production, later putting her under contract to work for him exclusively.

She is still appearing in the role of Julie in "Show Boat," and, in addition entertaining a large audience in the Ziegfield Midnight Frolic with her husky and fascinating interpretations of popular songs. When she contributes her services tonight to the Sonatron program, she will sing, by special permission, her two outstanding hits in "Show Boat," "Bill" and "Can't Help Loving That Man."



HELEN MORGAN

• • • •

The New York String Quartet, consisting of Ottaker Cadek, first violin; Jaroslav Siskovsky, second violin; Bedrich Vaska, 'cellist, and Ludvik Schwab, violinist, will be the featured artists "At the Baldwin," in the broadcast of this weekly concert through WSB and the N. B. C. system this evening at 6:30 o'clock.

In its first public appearance in October, 1922, the New York String Quartet was welcomed as "a brilliant addition to New York's musical life," and since then its career has been remarkably successful. In 1923 it made a transcontinental tour, and was highly praised by music critics throughout the country. Something of the quartet's success may be attributed to the fact that it held daily rehearsals for three years prior to its debut.

The Baldwin Singers and Madeleine Marshall assist the quartet in the presentation of the following program:

Sweetly Blows the Breath of Spring.....Old English
Baldwin Singers
Scherzo from "Quintet".....Schumann
New York String Quartet
Liebesfreud.....Kreisler
Violin Solo, Ottaker Cadek
Sospiri Miei.....Bimboni
Baldwin Singers
By the Waters of Minnetonka.....Lieurance-Schwab
New York String Quartet
Adagietto from "L'Arlesienne Suite".....Bizet
Instrumental Trio
Scherzo from "Quintet".....Dvorak
New York String Quartet
Sylvia.....Speaks-Merwin
Baldwin Singers and New York String Quartet

• • • •

Special arrangements of outstanding song hits of the day will be played by the Studebaker Champions during their broadcast from the N. B. C. Chicago studios tonight through WSB and a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C. system at 9:15 o'clock.

The Champions, a 30-piece novelty concert orchestra, under the direction of Jean Goldkette, will open the program with "Jericho," and the Studebaker tenor will sing the chorus of "Little Black Sheep" to the accompaniment of the orchestra.

The pianists will synchronize their instruments for "I Want to Be Loved By You."

The feature number of the program will be a special concert arrangement of "Venetian Nights," with the tenor soloist singing the chorus.

Program details follow:

Jericho.....Feist
Orchestra
Little Black Sheep.....Shay-Well
Tenor and Orchestra
Chinese Lullaby
Orchestra
There's a Place in the Sun for You
Orchestra with Vocal Chorus
I Want to Be Loved By You
Two Pianists
Venetian Nights
Orchestra with Vocal Chorus
Say That You Love Me
Orchestra

• • • •

"The Way of the Cross" is the subject chosen by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman for the address to his radio congregation to be broadcast over WSB and the N. B. C. system this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Cadman will conduct a complete religious service, featuring the Cathedral Studio Chorus of 30 male voices under the direction of William Armour Thayer.

The program details follow:

Processional: The Lord Is in His Holy Temple.
Hymn: Ride on, Ride on in Majesty
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response: Sevenfold Amen
Anthem: The Palms
Scripture Reading: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response: Write All These Thy Laws in Our Hearts
Hymn: Dear Lord and Father of Mankind
Address: The Way of the Cross
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman

• • • •

The soothing beauty of Brahms' "Cradle Song" gives way to another homely tune in more stirring spirit, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," during the broadcast of Enna Jettick Melodies through WSB and the N. B. C. system this evening at 7 o'clock.

The complete program follows:

Home, Sweet Home
Orchestra Ensemble
Apple Blossom Time in Normandy
From the Land of the Sky Blue Water.....Cadman
Kashmiri Song.....Woodforde-Finden
Cradle Song.....Brahms
The Son of God Goes Forth to War (Hymn)
Quartet and Ensemble
Home, Sweet Home
Orchestra Ensemble

• • • •

China will be the next stop on the tour of La Palina and her band, and it is from Shanghai that the La Palina hour will broadcast their concert over the Columbia system tonight at 7 o'clock.

The orchestra will open this program with a selection from "Chu Chin Chow," and will include, among other Chinese songs, Ketelby's "In a Chinese Temple Garden," Lincke's Chinese march "Kwang Hsu," and the Chinese Lullaby from "East Is West," to be sung by La Palina herself.

In honor of China's neighbor across the water, a number of Japanese songs will be presented in the La Palina hour, including such well-known ones as "A Goldfish Swam in a Big Glass Bowl" from "The Geisha," Collinge's "Maid of Japan," and Thomas' "Japanese Love Song," all three of which will be sung by that popular maid La Palina.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS.

By The Associated Press.

Programs in central standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel station programs in detail.

283.9—KYW Chicago—1020—10:40 a. m., church services; 5:00, twilight musicale; Persians; 6:00, feature; talk; ensemble; 6:30, at the piano; melodies; 7:15, Uncle Henry's magazine; 8:15, good reading; orchestra; 9:00, week-end party; news; 11:00, dance music.

389.4—WBBM Chicago—770—7:30, WABC program; 8:00, theater of the air; 9:00, Audions orchestra; 12:00, Nutty Club (3 hours.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870—10:55 a. m., Central church services; 5:00, musical melange; sacred songs; 8:00, Downer's Grove Club; 9:30, symphony concert; 11:30, DX air vaudeville.

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720—6:00, Chicago Symphony orchestra; 7:00, Nighthawks; Pat Barnes; 7:30, dinner music; Nighthawks; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour of music; 9:15, Champion's orchestra; 9:45, features and popular (2½ hours.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870—12:20, WLS Concert orchestra; 1:30, Cross Roads Sunday school; 6:00, Little Brown Church.

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670—10:45 a. m., People's church; 6:00, concert orchestra; 7:00, Sunday Evening Club; 9:15, Auld Sandy; El Comancho; 10:00, Amos-Andy; orchestra; 10:30, Bible reading; orchestra.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700—5:30, Anglo Persians; orchestra; 6:30, at the piano; melodies; 7:15, Uncle Henry's magazine 8:15, concert orchestra; 9:15, Cino Singers; recital; 10:00, musical novelesque.

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070—5:00, band parade; WEAF program; 6:00, Gnomes; Major Bowes' Family; 7:45, inspiration; Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Champion's orchestra; 9:45, dance orchestras (2 hours.)

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000—6:00, Chicago Symphony orchestra; 7:00, musical programs; 8:00, D. Lawrence; Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, Champion's orchestra; 9:45, Sunday at Seth Parker's; 10:15, little symphony.

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750—7:00, melodies; Uncle Henry's magazine; 8:15, financiers; WJZ programs; 9:00, happy half hour; 9:30, orchestra; news; Amos; 10:15, dance; organ; dance (11 hours.)

Lutheran church service, 4:30, Tenth Presbyterian church; 7:00, WABC programs; 8:00, theater of the air; 9:00, Audions; around the Samovar.

389.4—KFAB Lincoln—770—11:00 a. m., church services; 4:00, organ recital.

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810—9:45, church services; 5:30, evening services; 7:00, musicians on tour; 7:30, WABC program; 8:00, theater of the air; 9:00, Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090—9:00, a. m. sunny hours; 6:00, Al Carney, organist; 7:00, WABC programs (3 hours); 10:00, league; Amos; Colonel Courtesy; 10:30, Al Carney in your hour.

263—KVOO Tulsa—1140—11:00 a. m., church services; 5:00, band parade; Parson Leeper; 8:00, D. Lawrence; Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, musical; studio program.

EASTERN.

454.3—WEAF New York—660—6:30, Major Bowes Family; 8:00, David Lawrence talk; 8:15, A. K. hour of music; 9:15, Champions novelty concert; 9:45, Sunday at Seth Parker's.

394.5—WJZ New York—760—6:30, at the piano, melodies; 7:15, Uncle Henry's Magazine; 8:15, Jubilee Singers; 8:45, El Tango Romantico; 9:15, National Light Opera.

422.3—WOR Newark—710—6:00, hour and half of orchestra; 7:30, choir invisible; 8:30, Market Street playhouse; 9:30, Ronaldi ensemble.

348.6—WABC New York—860—7:00, musicians on tour; 7:30, famous musical personalities; 8:00, Theater of the Air; 9:00, Audions orchestra; 9:30, around the samovar; 10:00, pipe dreams and dance.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980—7:00, melodies, Uncle Henry's Mag.; 8:15, Jubilee Singers, El Tango.

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790—8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour; 9:15, Champions orchestra.

SOUTHERN.

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140—11:00 a. m., church services; 7:00, evening services.

288.3—KLLD Dallas—1040—11:00 a. m., church services; 7:00, musical program; 8:00, Theater of the Air.

288.3—WFAA Dallas—1040—7:00, melodies (from WRR); 8:00, talk, A. K. hour (WRR); 9:15, Champions orchestra; 11:00, concert program.

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800—7:30, church services; 10:00, Band O' Sunshine.

374.8—KTHS Hot Springs—800—11:00 a. m., First Methodist church; 6:00, vesper program; 6:30, popular program; 8:30, string trio; 9:00, soprano; hotel orchestra.

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820—10:00 a. m., church services; 4:30, evensong, band parade; 6:30, at the piano, melodies; 7:15, Major Bowes Family; 8:00, D. Lawrence, trio; 9:15, Champions, at Seth Parker's.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650—11:00 a. m., Christian church services; 6:30, at the piano, melodies; 7:15, First Presbyterian church; 8:15, A. K. hour of music; 9:15, Champions, music conservatory; 10:15, WSM rhythm symphony.

252—WOAI San Antonio—1190—11:00 a. m., church services; 5:00, band parade; 6:30, at the piano, melodies; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour; 9:15, Champions orchestra.

WESTERN.

361.2—KOA Denver—830—11:50 a. m., church services; 7:15, Uncle Henry's Magazine; 8:15, A. K. hour of music; 9:15, Champions orchestra; 9:45, Sunday at Seth Parker's.

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640—7:40, L. A. Church Federation; 8:15, A. K. hour of music; 9:15, Champions, melodies; 10:00, story hour; 11:00, philosophy talk, studio; 12:00, dance orchestra.

285.5—KNX Los Angeles—1050—1:00, church services; 8:00, Ernest Holmes, Dr. Able; 9:00, screen personalities; 10:00, evening services.

379.5—KGO Oakland—790—1:00, church services; 8:15, A. K. hour of music; 9:15, Champions orchestra, melodies; 10:00,a First Congregational church; 11:00, chat about new books.

265.3—KSL Salt Lake City—1130—8:15, A. K. hour of music; 9:00, church services; 10:00, L. D. S. services; 11:00, musical program.

440.9—KPO San Francisco—680—8:15, A. K. hour of music; 9:15, Champions, melodies; 10:00, drama, orch., string music.

254.1—KOB State College—1180—7:00, classical and sacred concert.

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON THE AIR SUNDAY

WEAF NETWORK.

6:00—Old Company's Songologue—Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, music critic, and Old Company's Singers, Charles Harrison, tenor; Lambert Murphy, tenor; Vernon Archibald, baritone; Frank Croxton, bass —WEAF WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WFI WRC WGY WGR.

6:30—Major Bowes' Family from the Capitol theater—featuring Dr. William Axt—WEAF WTIC WJAR WRC WGY WCAE WTAM WSB WMC WRY WHAS WWJ WHO KSD.

8:00—"Our Government"—David Lawrence—WEAF WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WRC WGY WGR WCAE KSD WHO WOW WTMJ WHAS WMC WSB WBT KVOO WFAA WRY WOAI.

8:15—Atwater Kent hour—WEAF WEEI WFI WRC WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WHO WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WBT KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WRY KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI KOMO KHQ KGW WOC.

9:15—Studebaker Champions—30-piece novelty concert orchestra direction Jean Goldkette; Rettling and Boland, piano duo—WEAF WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WFI WRC WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WHO WOW KSTP WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WBT WRVA WFAA KPRC WOAI WRY KOA KPO KFI KOMO KHQ KGW KGO WGN WOC WJAX.

7:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—rural sketch depicting "Down East" meeting of semi-religious nature—WEAF WRC WOC WHO WOW WHAS WJAX WRY.

N. B. C. CHICAGO DIVISION.

6:00—Chicago Symphony Orchestra—Dr. Frederick Stock conducting—WGN WTMJ WOC WHO WOW WDAF KSD KSTP.

WJZ NETWORK.

6:00—The Nomads—Russian music direction Alexander Kirilloff—WJZ WBAL KWK WREN.

6:30—At the Baldwin—featuring the New York String Quartet; Ottaker Cadek, violin; Jaroslav Sikovsky, violinist; Bedrich Vaska, cellist; Ludvik Schwab, violist; Baldwin Singers; Madeleine Marshall—WJZ WBZ WBZA WBAL WHAM WKY WJR KWK WLW WREN KOA WHAS WSM WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI KYW.

7:00—Enna Jettick Melodies—mixed quartet and string ensemble, direction George Dilworth—WBZ WBZA WBAL WHAM WKY WJR KWK WLW WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WKY WMC KOA KDKA.

7:15—Collier's Radio hour—dramatized short stories; guest speakers, symphonic orchestra direction Ernest LaPrade—WJZ WBZ WBZA WBAL WLW WHAM KDKA WJR KWK KYW WREN KSTP KOA.

8:15—Utica Jubilee Singers—WJZ WHAM KDKA KWK WJR.

8:45—El Tango Romantico—Raquel Nieto, soprano; Jose Moricho, tenor; orchestra direction Hugo Mariani—WJZ WBZ WBZA KDKA WHAM.

9:15—National Light Opera—"Lovely Galatea;" "The Crimson Scarf"—Gitta Erstinn, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Alan Jones, tenor; Walter Preston, baritone; Herbert Gould, bass; Edward Wolter, baritone; Harold Branch, tenor; Rosaline Greene, actress—WJZ.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM.

7:00—La Palina hour (La Palina and her entertainers visit famous resorts and present a musical program)—WABC WCAU WFAN WFBL WCAO WJAS WADC WKRC WGHP WFBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WLBW WMAL WCCO WISN.

7:30—Sonatron program (Helen Morgan featured artist with Ben Selvin and his orchestra)—WABC WCAU WFAN WFBL WCAO WJAS WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WLBW WMAL WCCO KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KJR KGA KMBC WRBM WNAC WGBF.

8:00—Majestic Theater of the Air—Nation-wide hookup (Arnold Johnson and his famous orchestra, Redfern Hollinshead, tenor, with Belle Baker, guest artist)—WABC WCAU WNAC WFAN WFBL WMAK WCAO WJAS WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLBW WMAL WDBJ WTAR WWNC WDOD WRRC WKEC KLRA WFBC KFJF KRLD WIBW KTSA WDSU WCCO WISN KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KJR KGA.

9:00—De Forest hour—Coast-to-coast hookup (De Forest band with Arthur Pryor as guest conductor)—WABC WCAU WNAC WFAN WFBL WMAK WCAO WJAS WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLBW WMAL KLZ KDYL KMTR KYW KEX KJR KGA.

9:30—Around the Samovar (real Russian music by real Russian musicians)—WABC WCAU WNAC WFAN WFBL WMAK WCAO WJAS WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLBW WMAL WISN.

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:30 a. m.—Aoga Sunday school lesson from the Baptist Tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher.

10:55 a. m.—First Presbyterian church services; Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.

2 p. m.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, N. B. C. network feature.

3 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, N. B. C. network feature.

5 p. m.—Vesper service from First Methodist church, Dr. Sam T. Senter, pastor; Mrs. W. H. L. Nelms, organist and choir director.

6 p. m.—Harry Pomar's Recording orchestra from Hotel Ansley.

6:30 p. m.—"At the Baldwin" hour, N. B. C. network feature.

7 p. m.—Enna Jettick Melodies, N. B. C. network feature.

7:15 p. m.—Capitol theater, N. B. C. network feature.

8 p. m.—David Lawrence, N. B. C. network feature.

8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent concert, N. B. C. network feature.

9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions, N. B. C. network feature.

9:45 p. m.—Parlor musicale from the residence of Mays Badgett.

Belle Baker Star



Belle Baker, the incomparable, features the weekly Majestic hour to be broadcast over the nation-wide Columbia network Sunday night from 8 to 9 o'clock.

As a headliner in vaudeville for many years, Belle Baker has been seen and heard by millions. Other millions that have not had the opportunity of watching this star perform have her records. Now the whole country can hear her at one time. Among the numbers she is almost sure to sing are "Glad Rag Doll," "Mother's Eyes," and "I'll Never Ask for More." Probable also are "The Sun Is At My Window" and "Summer Is Gone."

Miss Baker likes vaudeville and for years declined magnificent offers to leave it. Finally, Flo Ziegfeld, glorifier of the American girl, made her an offer so tempting she could not turn it down and she was starred in the musical comedy, "Betsy," at the New Amsterdam theater. Every reviewer in New York city praised her work, declaring she was not only a scintillating singer but a comedienne of outstanding merit.

The love of vaudeville became strong again, however, and Belle Baker is now back on the "big time" circuits. There she feels she can "let go" and use her voice, characterizations and vivid personality to the maximum.

Redferne Hollinshead, Majestic tenor, who has developed a following of millions of radio listeners, will sing "Pale Moon," by Logan, and the ever-popular favorite, "Roses of Picardy," by Haydn-Wood. This second selection is particularly well suited to Mr. Hollingshead's voice and manner of putting songs over.

Arnold Johnson, whose variety program of March 3 brought forth complimentary letters by thousands, will lead his orchestra in five dance numbers, including "The Waltz I Can't Forget" and a beautiful medley of selections from the show "Follow Through."

RADIO ANSWERS

By WELL KNOWN ENGINEERS

The Questions:

Is it possible to diminish or eliminate extraneous noises from radio reception by any type of device that can be added to a receiving set? Will any type of filters be of help? How should such devices be employed?



JULIEN J. PROSKAUER, Inventor of the "Silencer."

By the proper employment of filter condensers, with the possible exception of one or two isolated cases, all extraneous noises now marring reception on electrically operated receivers may be entirely eliminated or diminished to such an extent that they no longer are bothersome.

The types of filters which are effective for reduction of man-made static or machine-made intereference are those using choke coils and condensers wired and connected in such a way that the disturbance will be filtered out either at the source of the interference or, as in the case for one commercially made unit, by application of the filter directly at the set.

Filtering devices which will eliminate or diminish extraneous noises are employed at the source of interference, with the exception to the new commercial filter mentioned above. One of the chief causes of interference is in all oil burners and electric refrigerators where the electrically operated means are utilized to either furnish heat or ice respectively. On the above, a filter, depending upon a combination of inductance and capacity, should be used. This filter is critical both to potential and load. The capacitative type of filter is applicable to most types of electrical apparatus, but the combination of both inductance and capacity is to be desired.

Co-operative Use of Radio In Aviation Strongly Urged

Flying Interests Present Plan at Board Hearing for Pooling of Short Wave Bands.

BY A. G. WEST.

That radio in aviation has emerged from the printed page of theory to the practical application of fact and necessity was more than evident when the first open hearing on aircraft radio before the Federal Radio Commission was attended by a large gathering of all the important air transport companies whose representatives had flown thousands of miles to present their plans for allocations for their aircraft.

It was obvious that the warnings broadcast in the last few months as to the necessity of co-operation between the scattered aviation interests had at last been heeded, at least to some extent, as a group that was said to represent some 90 per cent of all the major interests in this industry have combined together in a united request to the commission. This group, with a plan that was outlined by Thorp Hiscock, of the Boeing Air Transport was strongly buttressed by the remarks made by William P. MacCracken, assistant secretary for air of the United States department of commerce, and his assistant, Captain Fred C. Hingburg, chief engineer of the airways division, and thus the expected tempest in a teapot rather flickered out before it had much of a chance to get started.

Would Share Waves.

In brief, the idea was that these assembled companies believe that the responsibility for the lives and safety of the passengers carried by their aircraft is chiefly theirs, and that, therefore, they should share between them the frequencies and the expenses of any air traffic that may be necessary to maintain safe flying. This will be in conjunction with, and supplementary to, the various modern aids to aerial navigation that are now being installed across the continent by the federal government in compliance with the provisions of the air commerce act of 1926, and that when and if it becomes wise and necessary that these facilities be turned over later to the airways division for control and operation, that they will be at once ready to do so.

This radio service is to be dispensed free of charge to the planes and the various aircraft that may require it, and the cost of the service will be equally shared by the organizations in question. This is a rather rough and ready explanation of the various plans mentioned during the hearings, which appeared to have the unstinted approval of the department of commerce and was later understood to be favorably regarded by engineers attached to the Federal Radio Commission.

However, several dissenting voices were heard, and among them was the most able discussion participated in by E. S. Donovan, communications engineer attached to the Ford Air Transport Company, who feels that while high frequency has its uses in radio for aircraft, his concern is even more interested in obtaining some of the medium wave lengths for use on their planes.

Ford Represented.

Mr. Donovan, of the Ford company, said they had found that with special care in the selection of their radio equipment and in the matter of shielding they are able to obtain fair to good voice telephony from distances as great as between Dearborn, Mich., and Buffalo while in flight during daytime.

He stated to the commission that his concern required frequencies not only for their ordinary traffic transmission in flight, but for experimental purposes, as with testing of new planes to be shipped out, whose shielding must be examined, and also with the examination of new personnel. The problem of this company is, of course, similar to a number of others off the beaten trail now supplied by the air mail continental lines, whose needs have expanded far in advance of the funds supplied by congress to the airways division of the United States department of commerce.

DEFOREST RADIOS MAINTAIN QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES

Due to improved automatic equipment as well as many ingenious labor saving methods introduced in the productions of audions, the DeForest Radio Co. of Jersey City, N. J., now announces lower list prices without in any way impairing the high quality and uniformity of its products.

"The marked savings in production costs which we have effected are now being passed on to the radio merchandiser and consumer," stated William J. Barkley, assistant to the president. "Nevertheless, we are maintaining the high standards which have distinguished the new and improved DeForest Audions since we introduced them six months ago, particularly in the matters of special filaments, higher vacuum, closer tolerances, and more rigid mechanical construction."

Archbishop Lifts Ban.

Milwaukee, March 23.—(AP)—Solemn Tre Ore services conducted by the Rev. William Magee, president of Marquette university, will be broadcast from 12 to 3 p. m. March 29 by WTMJ. Good Friday is the only day in the year that the archbishop of Milwaukee will permit a church service broadcast.

Europe Plans Revision Of Broadcast Channels

Prague Congress in April Will Take Up Report of International Radio Union.

Geneva, March 23.—(AP)—With European fans steadily increasing, broadcast enthusiasts are looking forward with professional interest to the Prague congress of April which will revise European wavelengths.

The international broadcasting union, with headquarters at Geneva, has made a preliminary study of the wavelength question. It will be submitted to the Prague conference.

The study has been confined to Europe, as far as Stamboul, but does not include Russia, which is not affiliated with the union. Nevertheless, the Russian situation has to be taken into considetration because of the contiguity of European Russia and the ever-present complication of conflict of wavelengths.

Not including France, some 36,000,000 people in Europe listen to the programs sponsored by the broadcasting union. About 9,000,000 homes have "licensed" receivers. Only recently, Germany has surpassed Great Britain in total listeners. Officials here say that 2,635,000 German homes are paying 24 marks a year for broadcast service. The British total is about 10,000 under this number.

For its population, Denmark has the highest percentage of sets. The greatest recent advance has been made in Austria and Hungary, with Czechoslovakia a close third. Some 3,000 miles of telephone wire are employed for nightly broadcasting of programs to the most northern points of the Scandinavian peninsula.

Broadcasting officials are particularly proud of the recent broadcast of narratives of the winter sports from the Swiss mountain resort of Davos, Switzerland, to Oslo, Norway. The Norwegians wanted a special service on these sports.

The educational use of radio in England is attracting the attention of the union officials, who are planning an extension of this service in other countries.

Five thousand schools in Great Britain are equipped with radio sets. Every afternoon they receive lectures on subjects connected with the school curriculum. At night England has a series of talks given by the British Broadcasting corporation in conjunction with the British educational authorities. The British corporation recently decided to have three radio lectures a year by the most notable men of the empire. The poet-laureate Bridgeman and Lord Balfour will give the first of the lectures.

STROMBERG NAMES 2 VICE PRESIDENTS, EXPANDS PLANTS

Ray H. Manson, chief engineer, and Edward A. Hanover, purchasing agent, of the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company, were elected vice presidents at the annual meeting of the board of directors. The promotion of the two men is in recognition of their service to the company and the added responsibilities they have taken on because of rapidly expanding business.

Mr. Manson, who is regarded as one of the outstanding telephone and radio engineers in the country, now becomes vice president in charge of engineering. He joined the Stromberg-Carlson Company in 1916 as chief engineer and has been one of its directors since 1924. Mr. Hanover, who is purchasing agent for the company now, becomes vice president in charge of manufacturing. He has been with the Stromberg-Carlson Company since 1902 and has been one of its directors since 1924.

The company will begin to move into its new $1,500,000 plant soon, Mr. McCanne declared at the meeting. The removal to the new plant will take the larger part of three months, as it will be done gradually so as not to interrupt production.

5,000,000 RADIOS FOR AMERICAN HOMES THIS YEAR

"Replacements will constitute a big share of the 5,000,000 new radio receivers which will go into the homes of America this year," P. C. Brockman, of James K. Polk, Inc., authorized distributors of Zenith radio, said Saturday.

"Skepticism on the part of the radio public heretofore employing the 'watch and wait' policy, is rapidly being overcome by a general better knowledge of the state of perfection of today's radio. The public is constantly being educated to the fact that quality radio bought today will give the utmost satisfaction for years to come.

"Only two vital improvements have made their appearance since the all-electrification of radio, they being the dynamic speaker and automatic tuning.

"Automatic tuning, as introduced by Zenith, presented a revolutionary idea in tuning with 'press the button, there's your station.' Automatic buttons provide a means of automatic tuning at the touch of a finger, eliminating doubtful and bothersome old-fashioned hand-tuning. It makes no exceptions to the number of stations obtainable automatically for it adapts itself to any and all stations on the air."

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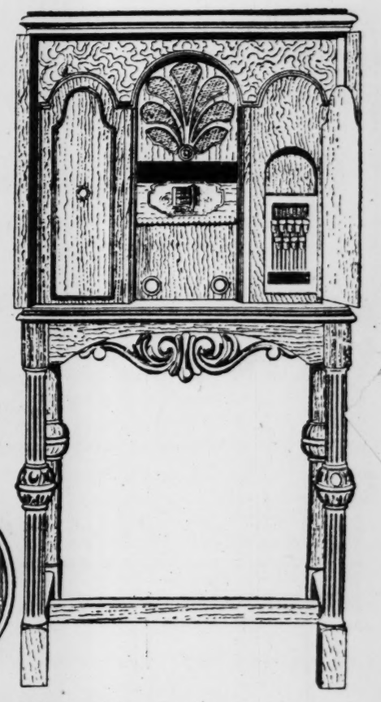
7-Tube Table Model Zenith, with $65.00 Peerless Dynamic Speaker ... $236.50

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10-Tube Zenith Automatic Phonograph Combination $893.50



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Alfred C. Newell Succeeds Arthur Brooke As President Of Southeastern Fair Body

Life Insurance Man Unanimously Elected to Important Post by Chamber of Commerce Board.

Alfred C. Newell, general agent of the Columbian National Life Insurance Company, has accepted the post of president of the Southeastern Fair Association, it was announced Saturday by officers of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

The common stock of the Southeastern Fair Association is owned by the Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the organization of the fair and largely controls its affairs, and the officers of the fair association are elected by the directors of the chamber.

Mr. Newell's election by the directors was unanimous, and it was at their insistence and that of prominent Atlanta business men who have worked actively with the Southeastern Fair for year that he consented to



ALFRED C. NEWELL

make the sacrifice of time and energy demanded by the duties of the office.

Lauded in Resolutions.

After adopting resolutions calling upon Mr. Newell to accept the post the directors of the Chamber of Commerce called upon him and urged that he consent to direct the affairs of the association for the current year.

The resolutions adopted stated in part:

"We recognize his peculiar fitness for this position as he served with great credit to himself as president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and established the reputation of a civic leader not only in Atlanta, but in the entire southeast.

"It has come to the attention of the directors that the 'Old Guard,' composed of a splendid group of men who have manifested interest in the affairs of the Southeastern Fair, having served either as members of the executive committee or as directors, have pledged their 100 per cent co-operation and support to Mr. Newell in the event he accepts this position; and, in our opinion, it is essential that Mr. Newell take up this work at the present time as it means so much to the future prosperity of this great institution."

Former Newspaperman.

Mr. Newell, a Georgian by birth, has resided in Atlanta virtually all of his life, and has been prominently associated with public and civic affairs. He began his professional career as a newspaperman, first in Atlanta and afterward in New York and Brooklyn. He was city hall reporter for the Brooklyn Eagle for some time, and afterward with the New York World, where he was one of the confidential secretaries of Joseph Pulitzer, the blind publisher of that newspaper. He is a grandson of the famous governor and senator, Alfred Colquitt, of Georgia.

Mr. Newell has been in touch with the affairs of the Southeastern Fair Association through former membership on its executive committee and as president several years ago of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. He is now the national councillor representing the Atlanta chamber in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which has its headquarters in Washington.

Plans to Get Under Way.

Under Mr. Newell's direction, plans will be begun at once for carrying on an attractive summer season at Lakewood park, and for exhibits and amusements for the fair next fall, which will be even more ambitious than in the past.

Reports of the fair association for the year just closed indicate that it had one of the most successful seasons in its history, under the presidency of Arthur L. Brooke, who has retired from office, after three years' service, as he found it necessary to devote more time to his business affairs.

Announcement of the election of vice presidents, executive council, directors and other personnel of the Southeastern Fair Association will be made within a few days.

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HOW PONCET WON HIS WAGER

"From Saigon to Hanoi in 43 hours, 58 minutes" might be the title of an account of a race against time made in French Indo-China in a model A Ford coupe, in which Mr. Poncet covered 1798 kilometers (1,116.5 miles) in the lapsed time of less than 44 hours and in a driving time of 32 hours.

The story of the trip as given by "Le Courrier Automobile" at Hanoi, has been received by the Ford Motor Company as evidence that the speed and reliability of the new Ford has attracted attention in Asia as well as in Europe and the United States. It must be borne in mind that Asiatic nations do not possess the roads and have not been so accustomed to fast driving as have Americans. In describing the trip the account says in part:

"First of all it was a magnificent sporting exploit that proved the qualities of audacity and endurance of the person accomplishing it; secondly, it is a magnificent mechanical exploit that proves the qualities of speed, power and flexibility of the new Ford.

"Mr. Poncet had made a wager to arrive in Hanoi in 48 hours. His friends tried to persuade him not to leave. 'You have lost in advance,' they told him. 'Don't risk your life to be vain-glorious.' He did not listen and he was right. He had a passenger as far as Tourane, Mr. Caillard. From Tourane he was alone and drove the whole distance himself.

"In leaving Panthier, a horse literally threw itself at the car and it is a miracle that the trip did not come to an end then and there. The search light was demolished, the right headlight broken and could not be used. The rest of the trip was made with a single headlight."

Association Notes

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Atlanta Automobile Association, to be held Friday, March 29, at the Atlanta Athletic Club, some very important matters dealing with the work of the association in the spring months will be discussed. Among these will be final consideration of the plans for the big spring membership meeting the evening of Friday, April 5, at the Athletic Club.

The board of directors has formally ratified the membership of the local automobile association in the National Automobile Dealers' Association, for another year, beginning April 1. Quite a large number of automotive associations of America have an association membership in the national organization, whose work is very effective and powerful in protecting the interests of the entire automotive industry from a national standpoint.

One of the high lights of the big quarterly membership meeting of the Atlanta Automobile Association, to be held the evening of Friday, April 5, main dining room, Atlanta Athletic Club, will be the elaborate entertainment features now being planned by a special committee. The entertainment will be featured by selections by the orchestra, vocal selections, general singing, and dance numbers by some of Atlanta's most talented dancers. The entertainment programs staged by the Atlanta Automobile Association at past meetings have always been high class and highly pleasing to the members, and this entertainment will equal or excel anything ever before attempted.

The real, outstanding feature of the meeting, however, will be the splendid address by Robert Strickland, Jr., vice president of the Fourth National bank. Mr. Strickland will speak along the lines of the tremendous importance and value of the automobile industry to other lines of business, with particular reference to its importance to the south. Mr. Strickland is an outstanding business leader of Atlanta, a forceful, effective speaker, and the members of the association are looking forward with pleasure to his appearance before the meeting.

The Atlanta Automobile Association is made up of practically 100 per cent of the automobile dealers, factory branches and distributors of Atlanta, and approximately 75 per cent of the leading businesses engaged in lines allied to the automobile business. It is officered this year by E. G. Beaudry, president; T. P. Hicks, first vice president; R. M. Schnore, second vice president; Jno. D. Aikens, third vice president; C. F. Watkins, secretary; Clarence Knowles, treasurer; C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary.

T. P. Hicks is chairman of the committee having in charge arrangements for the big April meeting.

NEW FARGO PACKET HAS 6 CYLINDER MOTOR

A new Fargo Packet, built by the Fargo Motor Corporation, a division of Chrysler Motors, is to be powered by a six-cylinder Chrysler-built engine, according to a recent announcement by Harry A. Kaufmann, sales manager for Fargo at Chrysler headquarters in Detroit.

This new half-ton commercial car, already in production, will be ready for distribution to Fargo dealers before April 1, according to officials at the plant.

"In addition to being equipped with a powerful and dependable motor, the Packet is attractive and original in design," Mr. Kaufmann said. "Tests made at the factory in Detroit show it is phenomenal in performance and exceptionally economical. This economy is remarkable not only from the viewpoint of first cost but from operation costs as well. It has the speed, quick acceleration and economy in operation of the passenger automobile.

"The body has the same beauty and fine workmanship which have been characteristic of other models manufactured by Fargo since their introduction five months ago. The body lines have been developed to meet a market served in the past only in a limited way by more expensive custom-built commercial cars. The lines and elegance of the modern automobile extend even to the driver's compartment, with vertical ventilating windshields, automatic windshield wipers, light controls on steering wheels, striped rubber floor mat and floor draft plates.

"It is a Chrysler product in every sense of the word. This means all the years of Chrysler planning added to the reputation for Chrysler engineering genius combine with Chrysler prestige to make it a leader in its particular field."

Smoothness of operation and instant braking facilities, insured by Chrysler internal expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes, with ease of handling in traffic, are among other outstanding features claimed by the manufacturers.

The Chrysler engine, with a S A E rating of 21.6 horse power, actually develops in excess of 55 horse power. The "Silver Dome" perfected high compression cylinder head, giving the maximum in power, is standard equipment. It has an unusually heavy crankshaft, with four main bearings 2 1-4 inches in diameter. The pistons are of the Iso Therm Invar-strut type, which have proved so successful in Chrysler cars, and the rings are of the new tongue and groove construction. Crankcase ventilation, oil filter, air cleaner and exceptionally large valves are additional mechanical features.

The prices of the new model range from $595 upward.

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To Help Readers Of Constitution Schedule Revised

Citizens of Norcross who have been in the habit of reading their morning Constitution on the way to work in Atlanta, by train, will be able to avail themselves of that pleasure from today on once again, thanks to the courtesy of the Southern railway.

The Norcross commuters on the Southern always had obtained their Constitutions by a scant margin of five minutes until a recent change in the railroad schedule. Deprived of their morning paper en route to work, the Norcross citizens petitoned the railroad to correct the matter, and the matter was promptly set right.

Formerly the northbound train, bearing The Constitution, left Atlanta at 6:15 a. m. and arrived at Norcross at 6:54 a. m., so that commuters leaving Norcross on the 6:58 train had time to get their papers. The railroad changed the schedule so that the northbound train was to leave at 6:20 a. m. and still arrive at 6:54, but for some reasons the train would never reach Norcross until a few minutes after the scheduled time. That few minutes cost the Norcross commuters their papers. Effective this morning, the schedule is changed so that the southbound train leaves Norcross seven minutes later, thereby giving ample time for The Constitutions to arrive at Norcross. The seven minutes will be made up between Norcross and Atlanta, so that the southbound train will still arrive here at 7:50, although leaving Norcross at 7:05 instead of 6:58, it was said.

ATLANTA MARINE OFFICE SEEKING TEN RECRUITS

Ten recruits for the Marine corps before the close of March is the aim of the Atlanta recruiting office of the "Sea Dogs," it was announced Saturday by Captain George W. Spotts, officer in charge. Special study courses to be taken during service in the marines are being offered as inducement to enlistment, it is said.

New German Liners Look Like Cruisers, Lloyd Branch States

Two gigantic ocean liners, the Bremen and Europa, now under construction by the North German Lloyd Line at Bremen, will present an entirely new appearance for passenger vessels when they take to the waves, it was announced here Saturday by the local Lloyd line office.

Ten thousand workmen are now employed in three eight-hour shifts, speeding the giant vessels toward completion.

When the Bremen and Europa make their first crossings, New Yorkers will see two great passenger liners Except for their superstructure, they look more like gigantic battle cruisers than passenger boats. The sterns are exactly like the cruiser type, with lines dropping straight to the water instead of the former graceful under curve.

Although the ships' interior decoration will be intensely modern, the owners insist it will be modest in with an entirely different outline than any that ever sailed the seas before. tone, without such clashing color schemes as have been criticized in other vessels.

Multiple Electric Refrigeration O. K. Given Frigidaires

The first approval ever given any make of multiple electric refrigerating system by the Underwriters Laboratories of Chicago has just been accorded Frigidaire multiple systems, according to information received by E. H. Danforth, local branch manager, from the factory at Dayton, Ohio. This approval was given following exacting tests, over a period of more than a year, the announcement said.

"This should be good news to many apartment house dwellers in this city, who are users of this type of refrigeration," Mr. Danforth said. "We regard approval of the Underwriters Laboratories as the highest possible recognition for dependability and safety that could be given any refrigerating system.

"Several months ago the National Board of Fire Underwriters, New York, published a national code in which multiple installations of electric refrigerating equipment were recognized by that body as a proper and satisfactory method of delivering refrigeration service. The specific approval of the Underwriters Laboratories gives still another powerful endorsement to this method of installing electric refrigeration equipment.

"We believe that the many apartment house dwellers in this city who are enjoying the benefits of Frigidaire multiple systems will be glad to know that the safety and dependability of this kind of refrigeration has been passed upon by the highest body of its kind in the country."

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MORTUARY

MRS. EMMA G. TALIFERRO.

Mrs. Emma G. Taliferro, widow of the late F. J. Taliferro, died Saturday night at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Ellehy, 1035 McLynn avenue. Besides her daughter, she leaves a son, W. E. Taliferro. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole, funeral director, in charge.

MRS. MARY BLACK.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Black, who died at her home in Ben Hill Saturday, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Mt. Gilead church. Rev. Jones will officiate, and burial will be in the churchyard, with M. W. Holsomback company, funeral directors, in charge.

WILLIAM P. EVANS.

Funeral services for William Pierce Evans, of 426 Hopkins street, will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon company, funeral directors. Rev. Marvin Franklin will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. H. G. BRAND.

Funeral services for Mrs. H. G. Brand will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at Chestnut Grove church. Rev. M. M. Maxwell will officiate and burial will be in the churchyard. A. S. Turner, funeral director, in charge.

MRS. S. R. FORTUNE.

Mrs. S. R. Fortune died Saturday. She leaves her husband and three daughters, Misses Lelia Mae, Grace Bell and Clara Bell Fortune, all of Atlanta; a brother, W. M. King, of Jacksonville, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Vena Pickard, of LaFayette; Mrs. Amanda Ball, of Alabama City, Ala., and Mrs. Essie Carter, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MRS. W. E. LANIER.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. E. Lanier will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Friendship church, near Snellville. Rev. Crausell Hewitt will officiate and burial will be in the churchyard, with Harry G. Poole, funeral director, in charge.

MRS. H. G. BRAND.

Funeral services for Mrs. H. G. Brand, 18, of 1920 Fair street, S. E., will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at Chestnut Grove church. Burial will be in the church yard with A. S. Turner Company, funeral directors, in charge.

THOMAS B. FULLER.

Funeral services for Thomas B. Fuller, of 1460 DeKalb avenue, who died at the residence Friday, will be conducted this afternoon in Camak, where the body was taken Saturday afternoon. A. S. Turner, funeral director, is in charge.

F. C. JACKSON.

Funeral services for F. C. Jackson, 25, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the East Point Christian church. Rev. C. K. Hutto will officiate and burial will be in Roseland cemetery. Howard L. Carmichael Company in charge.

MRS. PHILIP TYSON.

Funeral services for Mrs. Philip Tyson, 79, who died Saturday morning at the residence, 515 Washington street, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

DR. J. F. LANCASTER.

Forsyth, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—Dr. J. F. Lancaster, a former citizen of Forsyth, died at his home in Mobile Tuesday morning. Dr. Lancaster came to Forsyth from Walden, and resided here for many years, leaving in 1914 to take a government position as quarantine officer at Mobile. While here he was a practicing physician and druggist, being at one time associated with Alexanders Pharmacy, and later in business for himself. During his residence here he was at one time owner of the Monroe Advertiser, which he edited for several years. Dr. Lancaster was a Mason and Shriner, and he and his family were prominent as citizens of Forsyth.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our may friends for their kindness and sympathy show us during the illness and death of our beloved little daughter, Woodie Elizabeth McDowell.
MR. AND MRS. C. L. McDOWELL.

Funeral Notices

ARNOLD—Mr. Augustus Milton Arnold passed away suddenly Saturday evening. The remains are at the chapel of Ed Bond & Condon Co., 125 Ivy street, N. E., pending funeral arrangements.

BLACK—Mrs. Mary Black, aged 87, died at her home near Ben Hill, Ga., Saturday, March 23. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Alice White, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Mattie Mullis and three sons, Mr. G. D. Black, Mr. J. D. Black, Mr. W. A. Black. Funeral services will be held at Mt. Gilead church Sunday, March 24, at 3 o'clock. Rev. Jones will officiate. Interment in churchyard. M. W. Holsomback in charge.

EVANS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Evans, of 426 Hopkins street; Mrs. Catherine Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans, of San Francisco, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Evans, Mr. Phillip Evans, of San Francisco, Cal.; Miss Dorothy Evans, Miss Louise Evans, Miss Betty Evans, Miss Adell Evans and Miss Frances Boswell, Mr. Paschall Evans, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans, of Stone Mountain, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. David Evans are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Pierce Evans Monday morning, March 25, at 10 o'clock at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co. Rev. Marvin Franklin will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The nephews of Mr. Evans will act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel.

Funeral Notices

LIVINGSTON—The remains of Mrs. Thomas J. Livingston was taken to Savannah Saturday evening at 9:40 over Central of Georgia railway. Ed Bond & Condon Co., funeral directors, in charge, 125 Ivy street, N. E.

GAINES—(Change of time for funeral)—Funeral services for Mr. Justine B. Gaines will be this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Marietta Campground church. Interment will be in Antioch cemetery. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Ga.

BRAND—Mrs. H. G. Brand died Friday morning at a private sanitarium in her 18th year. She is survived by her husband, parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Skelton; three brothers, Messrs. Willie, Robert and Jack Skelton; one sister, Miss Margaret Skelton, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bankston. Funeral services will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, instead of 11 o'clock as previously announced, at Chesnut Grove church. Rev. M. M. Maxwell will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Funeral party will leave the residence of her parents, at 104 Spring street, Decatur, at 11 o'clock. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

HARRELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Harrell, Mr. Herbert Harrell, Miss Katherine Harrell, Miss Mattie Harrell, all of Stockbridge, Ga.; Miss Bernice Harrell, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. H. Harrell this (Sunday) afternoon, March 24, 1929, at 1 o'clock, from the Stockbridge Methodist church, Rev. L. P. Huckaby officiating. Interment Stockbridge cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 12:30 o'clock: Messrs. C. A. Pless, B. R. Turpin, J. M. Gilbert, J. W. Clark, C. M. Power, Joseph Mann, Bauknight, Clark & Keen, funeral directors, Jonesboro.

JACKSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. F. C. Jackson, Mrs. Beatrice Jackson, Miss Lavara Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hardigree, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jackson and Mr. Barney Jackson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. F. C. Jackson this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the East Point Christian church. Rev. C. K. Hutto will officiate. Interment in Roseland cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 1001 Church street, East Point, at 2:00 o'clock prompt: Mr. Claude Hulsey, Mr. Fred Anderson, Mr. V. O. Kilgore, Mr. R. C. Boon, Mr. W. H. Tyler and Mr. G. E. Pettis. Howard L. Carmichael, funeral director.

TYSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McClain, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Tyson, Mr. Davidson Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Sprouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sprouse, Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Sprouse and Mr. Shurman Sprouse are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Philip Tyson this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. W. E. Craig and Rev. Oscar Hudson will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 p. m.: Mr. R. M. Shirley, Mr. D. A. Mathis, Mr. P. E. McEwin, Mr. C. F. Trader, Mr. C. A. Strickland and Mr. F. H. Hays.

LANIER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lanier, Mrs. Annie Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lanier, Mr. Buddie Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shumate, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Hazelrigs, and Mr. and Mrs. Thaniel Rawlins are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. E. Lanier this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Friendship church, near Snellville, Ga. Rev. Crausel Hewitt will officiate. Interment will be in the church yard. The funeral party will leave the residence on Cascade road at 11 o'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

FORTUNE—Mrs. S. R. Fortune passed away Saturday in her 38th year. She is survived by her husband and three daughters, Misses Lelia Mae, Grace Bell, and Clara Bell Fortune, all of Atlanta; one brother, Mr. W. M. King, of Jacksonville, Ala.; three sisters, Mrs. Vena Pickard, of Lafayette, Ga.; Mrs. Amanda Ball, of Alabama City, Ala., and Mrs. Essie Carter, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

(COLORED.)

STROZIER—Little Maggielean Strozier, of 766 Reed street, passes to her final rest. The remains will be shipped today (Sunday) to Union Point, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co., undertakers.

JONES—Mrs. Savella Jones, of 462 Madon avenue, passed away March 20 in the 27th year of her age. The remains were shipped this (Sunday) morning to LaGrange, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co., undertakers.

DANIELS—The friends of Mrs. D. Daniels, Mrs. Rosa Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Chaney, Mrs. Carrie Hudson, Miss Mamie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hudson, Mrs. Hattie Pope, Mrs. Annie Massey and family, of Atlanta; Mr. Scoville Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Brooks, Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Pinkston, of Chicago. Mrs. Cecelia Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cummings, Jr., Mrs. L. C. Bostick, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Calhoun, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Teamor, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. P. A. Bostick, of Augusta, Ga., and Mr. John Clay, of Sparta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. D. Daniels tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 388 Irwin street, N. E. Rev. J. L. Butler officiating. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard, undertaker.

NASH—The funeral of Mrs. Annie Nash, 469 Johnson avenue, N. E., will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

WILBURN—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Alice Wilburn, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Welch, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. George Pace, and Mr. Sidney Wilburn, of Macon, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Alfred Wilburn this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Glenn Street Baptist church. Rev. G. J. Hubert will officiate. Interment South View. Ivey Bros., funeral directors.

BROWN—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, of 637 Parson Street; Mr. Eddie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shepard and Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Brown today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Mount Vernon Baptist church. Interment South View. Ivey Bros., funeral directors.

(COLORED.)

MIDDLEBROOK—The funeral of Mr. George Middlebrook will be held at Tompkins' chapel this (Sunday) morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment Ellenwood, Ga. R. C. Tompkins, funeral director.

SMITH—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burk, Mr. Nelson Knox, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Heard, Mr. Ed Floyd and Mr. Arthur Turner are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cora Smith this (Sunday) afternoon, March 24, 1929, at 1:30 p. m., from Mt. Carmel A. M. E. church, Rev. Keller officiating. Interment in Thomasville cemetery. Cox Bros. funeral directors.

MORRISON—The friends and relatives of the Misses Corinne and Camilla Morrison are invited to attend their funeral today at 2 o'clock from Wheat Street Baptist church. They are survived by a mother, Mrs. J. D. Morrison; one sister, Miss Florence Morrison, and a host of friends. The young ladies and gentlemen who are selected flower girls and pallbearers please meet at the residence at 1:30 o'clock. Interment South View. Walter J. Harris and H. F. McCoy in charge. Harris Funeral Home.

SORRELL—Mr. Henry Sorrell, of Winder, Ga., died at his home Friday evening, March 22, 1929. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

TUGGLE—Little Martha Kate Tuggle, of 385 Glenn street, S. W., passed away March 21. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services today (Sunday) at 3 p. m., from St. Paul A. M. E. church on South Humphries street. Rev. L. R. Parker will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

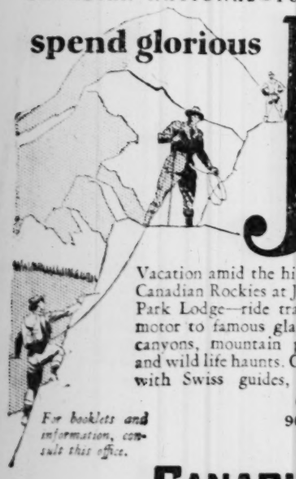
WICKER—Mr. James Wicker, of 121 Davis street, N. W., died at a local sanitarium Friday evening, March 22, 1929. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Bros. funeral directors.

HARDEN—The funeral of Mr. Perry Harden, of Louisville, Ky., will be announced later. David T. Howard & Company.

MADDOX—Mr. J. D. Maddox, of 244 Fort street, N. E., passed to his final rest March 21 at a local sanitarium. The remains are resting at our chapel pending the arrival of relatives. Hanley Co., undertakers.

CANADIAN NATIONAL—TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

spend glorious vacation days in JASPER NATIONAL Park



Vacation amid the highest Canadian Rockies at Jasper Park Lodge—ride trail or motor to famous glaciers, canyons, mountain peaks and wild life haunts. Climb with Swiss guides, play golf, and tennis, swim in a warmed pool. In the evening music, dancing and bridge. Enjoy glorious sport or complete rest and relaxation in the bracing air of Canada's Alpine wonderland.
For booklets and information, consult this office.
GEO. L. BRYSON
901 Fifteenth St., N. W.,
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CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America
OPERATING RAILWAYS · STEAMSHIPS · HOTELS · TELEGRAPH AND EXPRESS SERVICE · RADIO STATIONS

The Delightful COTTAGES
Surrounding
The GREENBRIER
at WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
WEST VIRGINIA
On Main Line of Chesapeake & Ohio Railway



To lease for the Summer Season 1929
All Completely Furnished Housekeeping and Non-Housekeeping
Located in a magnificent estate of 7,000 acres, in the Alleghenies 2,000 feet above sea level, and forming a part of the world-famed White Sulphur Springs resort, these very attractive Cottages are replete with every comfort. The spacious and well-shaded lawns are ideal for children.
There are three superb golf courses, an unusual stable of fine saddle horses and 250 miles of mountain trails. Every indoor and outdoor amusement at its best, with certainty of pleasant and agreeable associations. The White Sulphur waters and baths are recommended by physicians the world over. Rentals are reasonable.



GEORGE D. O'BRIEN
Asst. Manager
Address L. R. JOHNSTON
General Manager
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

SCENIC ROUTE TO EUROPE
James Boring's 2nd Annual
NORTH CAPE CRUISE
$550 up, First Class Only
Specially chartered White Star Line S. S. "Calgaric" from New York June 29 to Iceland, Midnight Sun Land, Norway's Fjords, every Scandinavian capital, Gotland and Scotland. Rates include shore trips and stopover tickets. Membership limited to 480.
Also 5th Annual Mediterranean Cruise. Feb 15 1930
JAMES BORING'S TRAVEL SERVICE, Inc.
Henry Grady Hotel, Atlanta 730 Fifth Ave., New York

NOTICE TO SEWER CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 2nd floor, City Hall, until 3 P. M., Monday, April 1, 1929, for furnishing labor and material and constructing the Stewart Avenue Trunk Sewer from University Avenue to McDaniel Street Trunk, and connection with the A. & W. P. Belt Railroad Culvert.

Specifications and bidding forms may be obtained from the office of the Chief of Construction.

The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids.

W. P. PRICE,
City Purchasing Agent,
Atlanta, Ga.

Notice.

All parts, fixtures, automobiles, etc., belonging to Auto Reclaiming Co. to be sold by W. F. Moore, receiver. Said receiver will receive sealed bids for same up to and including March 29, 1929. Terms of sale cash, subject to confirmation of the court.

For further information call W. F. Moore, receiver, 618 Peters Bldg. IVy 4685.

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the undersigned until 3 P. M., Monday, April 1, 1929,

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 282. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1929.

Getting Atlanta Easter Ready!

For Atlanta's Easter, Morocco Sends

Leather Bags

$2.95 and $4.95



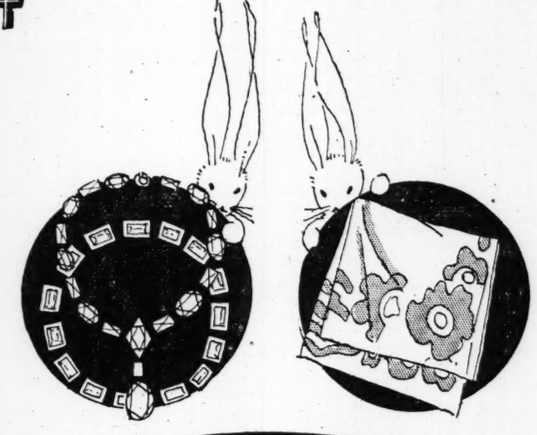
—Prints as vivid as a summer's landscape—creamy opalescent whites—intriguing bits of debutante white—combined with dashing blacks—all sporting away to a new Easter! Morocco leather puffily pouched or smoothly envelope shaped. Nicely lined, fitted with coin purse and mirror.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

A Prize Easter "Find!" $7.50 to $12.50

Novelty Jewelry

$4.95



—Yours for half or less of their original cost—necklaces that will attend the Easter service with a quiet grace or dance and sparkle throughout a frivolous evening. Crystal and rhinestone of inimitable clarity, set in chromium finish. Colorfully vivacious, Debutante Chanel necklaces of artfully shaded stones.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Flirting with Your Eye for Beauty . . .

Chiffon Kerchiefs

$1

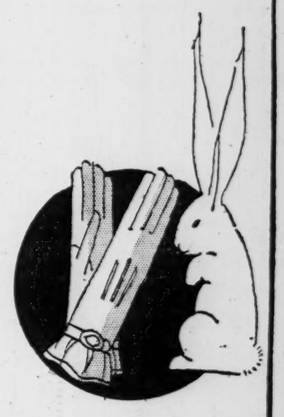
—Masculine in total area—but there masculinity gives way to utter femininity! Fluttering chiffon, picot edged, sheer designs delicately hand-painted with air brush. Pastel shades to complement every afternoon or evening frock.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Obviously 'Easter' in Mood and Shade

Silk Gloves

$1.95



—Perfection to your fingertips on Easter morn—and trimly sleek gloves for the weeks thereafter—if you choose the Kayser make! Sun-tan, white, fawn and black with white combinations in novelty styles. Full range of sizes, 5½ to 7½.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Dorothy Gray

All skins need lubrication to counteract the ageing effects of exposure. But each skin needs the lubricating cream exactly suited to its individual texture. Dorothy Gray has made three emollient creams. One of them was especially designed to keep ***your face*** smooth and lineless.

Special Mixture
for normal or dry skins.

Tissue Cream
for oily skins, or plump faces.

Special Skin Cream
for thin throats and faces.

These, and all the other excellent preparations used in the Dorothy Gray treatments, are found at our Toilet Goods Department.

Cleansing Cream	**$1, $1.75, $2.75 and $5.25**
Tissue Cream	**$1, $1.75, $2.75 and $4.50**
Special Skin Cream	**$1, $1.75, $2.75 and $4.50**
Special Mixture	**$2.25 and $4.50**
Tonic Astringent	**85c, $1.75, $3.25**
Astringent Lotion	**$1.50, $3 and $5.50**
Astringent Cream	**$3 and $5.50**
Patter	**$2.50**
Chin Strap	**$2.50**

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

The Easter Gift Hunter Finds a Treasure Chest of

Shining, Silken Hose

—At Rich's there's a golden egg for all Easter gift hunters . . . a treasure chest filled with shimmery hose . . . a glamorous golden chest that may be yours for the asking with every purchase of three pairs of $4.50 (or more) hose.

Complete Selection Nationally Known Makes Hosiery in New Spring Shades

Kayser

Chiffon Hose. All silk with slipper heel. Street and evening shades **$2.50**

Service Weight Hose. Slipper heel, street shades **$2.50**

Chiffon Hose with picot tops. Slipper heels... **$1.95**

Service Weight Hose. Slipper heels, street shades **$1.95**

Chiffon Hose with slipper heels. All silk..... **$1.65**

Service Weight Hose. Lisle hem and soles **$1.50**

Propper

Sheer Chiffon Hose, 57 gauge. Street and evening shades **$4.95**

Chiffon Hose, all silk, very sheer. Street and evening shades. Some with black heels **$3.50**

Chiffon Hose, every thread silk. Street and evening shades **$2.95**

McCallum

Gossamer Chiffon Hose. 57 gauge silk..... **$5.50**

Chiffon Hose with picot tops. Many colors... **$3.50**

Chiffon Hose. Street and evening shades. Also black heels **$2.95**

Semi-Chiffon Hose. Picot tops, street shades.. **$2.50**

Service Weight Hose, all silk. Square heel.... **$1.95**

Chiffon Hose with picot tops. Variety shades, also black heels **$1.95**

Chiffon Hose, all silk, French heels. Street shades **$1.50**

Phoenix

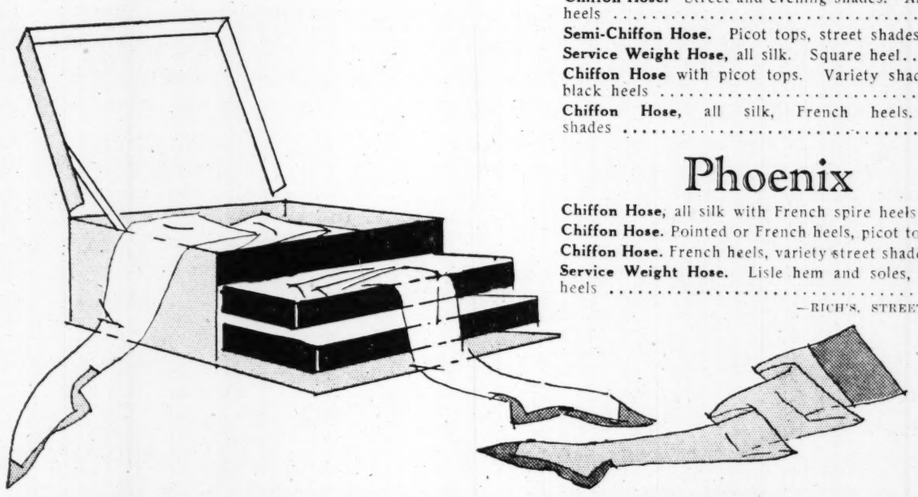
Chiffon Hose, all silk with French spire heels.. **$2.95**

Chiffon Hose. Pointed or French heels, picot top **$1.95**

Chiffon Hose. French heels, variety street shades **$1.50**

Service Weight Hose. Lisle hem and soles, pointed heels **$1.50**

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR





To Brighten Your Home for Easter!

New Cretonne Pillows

69c and 98c

—Pillows as gay as the skirt of a Romany maid . . . to brighten your home for Easter! Of cretonne splashed with vivid stars and trailing comets and weird designs that only a modernist's mind could conceive. Square, round, oval, oblong and halfmoon shapes. For sun parlor, living room, porch.

Gloray Silk Pillows, $1.95

—These are the formal pillows that lie primly in the corner of the divan or smile brightly from a chair. Of glimmering Gloray blossoming with flowers. Round, oblong, halfmoon shapes. Colors of Nasturtium, Black, flashing Blue. For living room or boudoir.

Gloray Pillows, $2.95

—These pillows bring light and color to a room just as surely as sunshine through a wide-flung casement. Of Gloray, austerely tailored with simple pipings or frilled and ruffled like a little girl's petticoat. Variety lovely colors.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



The Boys' Shop Is Ready for Easter!

Boys' Two-Trouser Suits

All Wool with Two Pairs Long Trousers, English Coat, Pleated Vest, 13 to 18 **$13.95 and $15.95**

—Left right, left right, forward march for the Easter parade! Time to fall in, boys, and quick-step to your Shop at Rich's . . . where a smart new suit is waiting for you. All wool with two pairs trousers, a dapper English cut coat and the new pleated vest. Snappy patterns of gray and tan . . . striped or plaided.

Other 2-Long Trouser Suits, sizes 13 to 20..... **$17.95 to $30**

All Wool Blue Cheviot Suits, 2 pairs knickers. Sizes 6 to 14..... **$13.95**

Rounding Out His Easter Costume!

Odd Knickers. Sizes 6 to 15	**$1.79 to $2.95**
Blouses. Sizes 6 to 12	**79c to $1.50**
Junior Shirts. Age 6 to 12	**$1 to $1.50**
Boys' Shirts. Sizes 12 to 14½	**$1 to $2**
Boys' New Spring Caps. Sizes 6¾ to 7	**$1.15 to $2**

THE BOYS' SHOP
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Spring Sweaters $1.95 to $4.95

—Just what your boy needs to top an odd pair of trousers that have been needing a mate! Slip-overs in V-neck. Plain bright colors of plaids and stripes. For every age from two-year mud pie youngster to the august high school boy. Age 2 to 16 years.

The Non-Crushable, Washable, Wonder Fabric

Celanese Chiffons and Crepes

—The only material that combines all the virtues of a cotton and a silk in one and at the same time retains a charming individuality all its own! In bold, exotic colorings or exquisite pastel combinations that are equally lovely on either side of the material! Celanese fabrics for street, sports, afternoon, evening or negligees—in plain colors or prints as new and as different as tomorrow!

Celanese Chiffons	**$1.19**	Rayon Chiffons	**98c**
Celanese Ninon Chiffon	**$1.68**	Celanese Printed Crepe	**98c**

Fashion's Inevitable Choice for Southern Sports Frocks!

Debonair Printed Cottons

—Skirts crisply pleated—tennis frocks that cut backs low for a sun-tanned back—the plain, sleeveless frock and the printed coat . . . are destined for unchallenged sway over summer's sun-kissed boulevards and beaches this season! The piques scatter vivid sports figures over dazzling white grounds . . . the linens are cool as posies in a shadowy English garden . . . the printed broadcloths are whimsical hurdy-gurdies of bold color!

Printed Pique..... 98c **Printed Linens..... 98c**

Printed Broadcloths 48c

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



M. RICH & BROS. CO

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

FISKE—TIMBERMAN.

Brigadier General Harold Benjamin Fiske, U. S. A., and Mrs. Fiske, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Charlotte, to Thomas Sherman Timberman, lieutenant of infantry, United States Army, the wedding to take place the latter part of April.

ESTES—BEAN.

Mrs. Pattie Estes announces the engagement of her daughter, Agnes, to Wyont Battle Bean, the marriage to be solemnized in May at the Ormewood Park Presbyterian church.

DOZIER—CATHCART.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Dozier announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Samuel Cathcart, the marriage to take place in June.

Easter Suggestions



"Established 24 Years"

All the Leading Makes of Watches

Beautiful Rings in Platinum and White Gold

Guaranteed to Give Service

Priced Very Reasonable



20% Cash

10% Monthly

DURHAM JEWELRY CO. INCORPORATED

14 EDGEWOOD AVE. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Alliance Players To Present Plays This Evening

The Alliance Players, under the direction of Mrs. Mord Foote, will present the second of a series of three one-act plays Sunday evening, March 24, at 8:15 o'clock.

In keeping with the aims of the group to develop a "little theater" organization the players have gone for their material to Jewish authors and have selected plays depicting Jewish life. They will present the work of two prominent Yiddish playwrights translated into English, "Forgotten Souls," by David Pinski, and "Closed Doors," by Leon Kabrin. Also "Twas Ever Thus," by Kenyon Nicholdson.

These players are giving their time and talent to this splendid work in the interest and advancement of art and have proved themselves of splendid dramatic capacity. With their special coaching and directions they will give the artistic and true rendition of the plays to be presented.

Those taking part in the plays are: "Forgotten Souls," Sarah Gordon, Hyman King and Jennye Klein; "Closed Doors," Louise Lichtenstein, Mollye Klein, Hyman King, Joe Cuba and Paul Goldman; "'Twas Ever Thus," Dorothy Feinstein, Sylvia Hirsch, Paul Goldman and Hyman King.

Wesleyan Alumnae Club To Sponsor Radio Program

The Atlanta Alumnae Club of Wesleyan college will sponsor a program over WSB Tuesday evening, March 26, from 6:30 to 6:55 o'clock. The alumnae, all prospective students and the friends of Wesleyan everywhere are invited to listen in. Notices have been sent to all alumnae clubs and a large Wesleyan audience will be tuned in. Those who will take part in the program are Rev. W. A. Shelton, of the board of trustees; Mrs. Robert G. Stephens, president of the Atlanta Alumnae Club; Miss Eleanor McDonald and Miss Eleanor Stanford, students of the Wesleyan Conservatory, and Miss Roline Trimble.

Mrs. Johnson Plans Benefit Bridge Party

Mrs. Chester Johnson, president of the West End Woman's Club, plans to devote her birthday, Monday, April 1, to an afternoon benefit bridge party at the clubhouse, and will be assisted by the officers and department chairmen.

There will be a board meeting Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock and the regular business meeting will be at 3 o'clock, at which time the nominating committee, Mrs. C. F. Cole, Mrs. W. B. Crawford, Mrs. H. W. Gullatt, Mrs. W. C. Griffith and Mrs J. C. Brown, will announce the names of officers they have selected for the next club year.

Semi-annual club dues are payable March 1, and the treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Settle, will be present to receive dues. The club welcomes as a new member Mrs. Marie Gilreath Richardson, who has recently moved to Atlanta from Greenville, S. C., where she was very prominent in Eastern Star and D. A. R. work.

Miss Nell Watson, president of the junior department, advices that the following nominating committee has been elected: Misses Elaine Settle, Ruth Layfield, Frances Ozburn, Minnie Montfort and Nell Watson. The juniors will meet at the clubhouse at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, and all members are urged to be present, as the nominating committee will make their report and there is other important business to be transacted. The weekly dance will be given Friday night, with Mrs. Chester Johnson and her dance committee in charge.

Miss Virginia Davis Entertains at Bridge.

Miss Virginia Davis entertained with a bridge party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Gaston and Walter Fish, whose marriage will be an interesting event of April 2. The rooms were tastefully decorated in yellow spring flowers. Thirteen close friends of the honor guests enjoyed the affair.

SMITH—HARRIS.

Mrs. John Lewis Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann, to Norbert Brown Harris, the wedding to be solemnized in April. No cards.

PATRICK—PLEUS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patrick, of Omega, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Cleo, to Werner T. Pleus, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in May.

Miss Frazier Weds Mr. Maddox In Tarpon Springs, Fla., March 30

Of cordial social interest to a host of friends in the city will be the marriage of Miss Virginia Hayward Frazier, of Charleston, W. Va., and Tarpon Springs, Fla., to Moreland Emerson Maddox, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, which will be quietly solemnized at high noon Saturday, March 30, at All Saints' Episcopal church, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

The Rev. Ralph Nagle will read the marriage service in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives.

Miss Frazier has chosen as her maid of honor, her cousin, Miss Ruth Robertson Lenhart, and Mr. Maddox will have as his best man, John Phillips.

Following the marriage, Mr. Maddox and his bride will take a motor trip, including the fashionable resorts in Florida, after which they will make their home at 155 Sixth avenue, N. E., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Frazier is the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clinton Frazier, of Charleston, W. Va., who also maintain a winter home in Tarpon Springs, Fla., where the bride-elect has been a popular belle in social circles, due to her unusual beauty and great personal charm.

The groom-elect is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Maddox, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who until a few years ago made their home in Atlanta. He is a graduate of the Atlanta Law school and is associated in the practice of law with his father, maintaining offices in the Florida city. He is a popular figure in business and social circles and possesses a wide circle of friends in Atlanta who will be interested in his marriage.

Congenial Parties Assemble at Driving Club

The Piedmont Driving Club was the scene last evening of the weekly dinner-dance at this popular rendezvous which assembles prominent Atlantans and their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adair entertained a congenial party honoring Miss Louise Nelson and Erroll Eckford, whose marriage will be an event of April 6.

Covers were laid for Miss Louise Nelson, Mr. Eckford, Misses Callie Orme, Margaret Nelson, Ida Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. David Black, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nunnally, Erroll Eckford, Lawton Stevens, John Barnett, William Sibley, Gilbert Fraser and Charles Gaines.

Dr. E. G. Ballenger was host at a dinner party honoring Miss Carrie Lee McMillan, of Baltimore, Md., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Marshall Foster at their home on Rivers road.

The guests included Miss McMillian, Misses Mary Armstrong, Mary Moseley, Emily Little, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Inman, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Chiles, Mr. and Mrs. C. Marshall Foster, Sam Cooper, Joe Cooper, James Robinson, Esmonde Brady, Lawton Stevens, John Barnett, Joseph Boland, Kells Boland, Hugh Carter, Dr. Julian Riley and Dr. Ballenger.

Baxter Maddox entertained a congenial party.

Emory Woman's Club To Meet Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Mrs. O. R. Quayle, Mrs. Sterling Brinkley and Mrs. Pierce Camp will be hostesses for the meeting of the Emory Woman's club Tuesday afternoon, March 26, at 3 o'clock in the clubroom on the Emory campus. Mrs. Goodrich White, the president, will preside and after a discussion of important business Mrs. Quayle, program chairman, will direct the entertainment arranged for the afternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Hosmer will give a lecture on "Ceramics in Georgia" and will exhibit some specimens of pottery made of Georgia clay. Mrs. Hosmer, instructor in the ceramics department at Georgia Tech, is an able and highly trained authority on ceramics, having studied in the St. Louis School of Fine Arts and also under Maud Mason, in New York. The musical part of the program will be given by the Emory string trio, Mike McDowell, Hugh Trobaugh and Ervin Morgan. A social hour will be enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

College Park Woman's Club Holds Art Exhibit

The College Park Woman's Club, through the educational committee, will sponsor an art exhibit Tuesday, March 26, from 2 to 4 o'clock at the auditorium of Alonzo Richardson school on Temple avenue, College Park.

This beautiful display of pictures which were loaned by a local book company, will be explained to the school children, teachers and club members by Miss Ina Cone. Miss Cone has interested audiences on former visits to the club.

The first hour of the "Exhibit" from 2 to 3 o'clock will be devoted to the school children of College Park and adjoining communities.

Miss Carter, principal of Alonzo Richardson school, aided by her efficient staff of teachers, will assist the educational committee of the club in sponsoring this entertainment.

Recitations, songs and an address by Miss Cone, on "Art," will feature the program. Mrs. W. W. Bateman, club chairman of music, will present several attractive artists for the occasion. Recitations will be made by the pupils of the school, under the teacher's presentation. Mrs. B. D. Gray, chairman of education for the club, will introduce Miss Ina Cone, the speaker for the occasion.

A small sum will be charged for admission, proceeds to be used to beautify the school auditorium. The local Parent-Teacher Association is cooperating.

Lee-Hubbard Wedding Plans Announced.

The marriage plans of Miss Eva Irene Lee, daughter of Mrs. John Lawrence Lee, to Lane Hubbard, will be of interest to their friends. The wedding ceremony will be performed Wednesday evening, March 27, at the home of Mrs. Grady Duffey in Decatur, Ga.

The wedding march will be played by Mrs. Robert Middleton. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by Grady Lee and will have as her maid of honor, Miss Nell Oxford. Lawrence Cole will be best man.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Hubbard and his bride will tour extensively through Florida.

BRISENDINE—TRAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brisendine, of Conyers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willene, to L. Earl Travis, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in early summer.

WALLACE—NANNINGA.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Wallace announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie Marie Moffett, to Kurt Henry Nanninga, of Savannah, the wedding to take place at an early date in Jacksonville, Florida.

GARNER—ELLIOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cheek, of Bowersville, announce the engagement of their sister, Maud Victoria Garner, of Griffin, to James Henry Elliott, of McDonough, the marriage to be solemnized in April. No cards.

MATTHEWS—SNELL.

Mrs. Phil Matthews announces the engagement of her daughter, Hattie Florence, to Ross G. Snell, the marriage to take place May 17. No cards.

ALEXANDER—BROWN.

Mrs. Emma Bohler Alexander announces the engagement of her daughter, Felma Helen, to Roland Webster Brown, of Richmond, Ind., the wedding to be solemnized Sunday, April 14, at the home of the bride, 599 E. Morningside drive, N. E. No cards.

Miss Mabelle S. Wall

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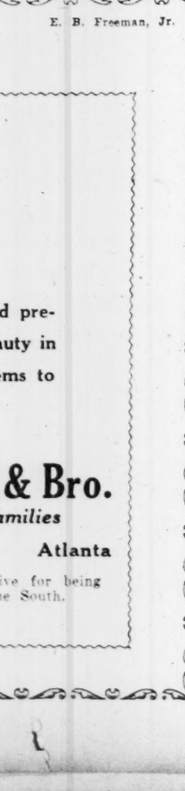
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Bread Tray Covers, 6x12 inches, Venise Motifs. Were $1.75 each 98c

Hot Roll Covers, in real Mosaic Work. Were $2.00 each $1.19

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Cause and Cure of War Committee Sponsors Evening of Discussion

The Georgia committee on the cause and cure of war, composed of representatives from 10 statewide organizations, will sponsor an evening of discussion on international relations Tuesday, April 2, at 8:15 o'clock at the High Museum of Art. The discussion will be participated in by Dr. Arthur S. Libby, dean of the school of commerce at Oglethorpe university, and professor of political science, members of the International Relations Club of Emory university, Dr. Davison, of Agnes Scott college, and members of the Agnes Scott student body. The Agnes Scott group will discuss the world court, while the Emory club will have as its topic the Pan-American arbitration treaty.

This meeting is one of the many planned by the cause and cure of war committee of the state, and offers an excellent opportunity to all persons interested in the subject of international relations to take part in intelligent discussion, directed by experts in this line of study. Dr. Libby is a world-traveller and a scholar, and handles the subject of international relations in a most interesting fashion. The Emory International Relations Club, while recently organized, is composed of students who are especially interested in the subject, and who are directed by specialists. The Agnes Scott study group has made a thorough study of the world court, and presents it in a thoroughly instructive fashion.

The Georgia committee on the cause and cure of war, organized last year, is composed of representatives from the following organizations: Association of University Women, Federation of Foreign Missions of North America, Federation of Women's Home Missions, Women's Trade Union League members in Georgia, Council of Jewish Women, Y. W. C. A., W. C. T. U., League of Women Voters, and Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Admission to the meeting is free, and all persons interested in the subject for discussion, whether or not they are members of the affiliated organizations, are invited to attend. Organizations or individuals desirous of affiliation with the committee on the cause and cure of war are requested to communicate with Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, chairman, 835 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Bennett Writes Article.

Mrs. Norman V. Randolph relief fund for needy Confededate women is discussed in the following article by Mrs. J. C. Bennett, of Jefferson:

"This department of our work came into existence in 1921, while Mrs. Harold was our division president. She asked Mrs. R. M. McMaster, of Waynesboro, to be state director for Georgia. It had no fund and of course the report was small for the first convention following. By the untiring effort of Mrs. McMaster the fund is growing yearly but Georgia is not responding as she should. Our state has two ladies who receive aid from this fund and it will be a reflection as a Confederate state unless we support our own. This fund is wholly for aged Confederate women away from home and no one to love and care for them. It was a Virginia lady who proposed the fund and it bears her name. The dear soul has passed on to her heavenly home—so, arouse Daughters of the Confederacy, and work in co-operation with our state director of this fund to help reap the harvest from the seeds sown by the saintly instigator. I also plead with you to do all you can for the local work in brightening the remaining days of our women of the '60s. There are many ways we can show our appreciation to them of their existence. Let us be up and doing ere it be too late, for while belying them our own heartaches will be stilled."

City Federation Passes Resolutions

Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs passed resolutions at a meeting held yesterday at Chamber of Commerce expressing hearty appreciation of generous gift of theatrical interests of Atlanta in the midnight revue to be given at the Georgia theater April 8 at 11:30 o'clock for the benefit of the Tallulah Falls school with every cent of every dollar clear for the federation school, and that the federation pledges full co-operation with the Young Matrons' circle for Tallulah Falls school which is sponsoring the midnight benefit April 8. Mrs. Robert K. Rambo presided over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Norman Sharp, president.

New York Visitors Are Honored In Marietta, Ga.

Marietta, Ga., March 23.—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Keeler entertained at dinner last evening, at their home, Tranquilla, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Foote, of New York, who are spending the winter in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Keeler's guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Keeler, of Atlanta; Mrs. Pierce, of Ashville, N. C.; Mrs. Keeler, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Glennis Hancock, Miss Addie Setze and Mr. Logan, of Atlanta.

Mrs. W. L. Harris was hostess at a supper party Tuesday evening, in honor of the birthday of Mr. Harris.

Mrs. George H. Keeler entertained Thursday afternoon with a bridge party, in compliment to Miss Sadie Sibley, a popular bride-elect of April. Mrs. Arthur Powell and Miss Kitty Park, of Atlanta, will have Miss Sibley as their honor guest at a luncheon on Monday at the Capital City Club.

Miss Gussie Grover was hostess Saturday afternoon at a bridge party at her home on Cherokee street.

Miss Polly Wellons entertained Saturday afternoon at her home on Powder Springs street, in honor of her house guest, Miss Myra Jervey, of Mobile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Langford were hosts at a dinner party Tuesday evening at their home in Cherokee Heights, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Theiss, of New Martinsville, W. Va., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Irby.

Mrs. Morgan McNeel, Jr., is spending the week-end in Athens, Ga., the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodgson.

Mrs. George F. Montgomery has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Mark Mayes, in Fitzgerald, Ga.

Miss Gertrude Adams, of New York city, arrives today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Legg on Church street.

Misses Mary and Helen Lawrence arrives next week from Sweetbriar college, Va., to spend the spring holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lawrence.

Miss Patricia Wilson, of Twin Falls, Idaho, arrives Easter Saturday for a visit with Miss Sadie Sibley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hagne have returned from a motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. Lane Young Honors Daughter.

Mrs. Lane Young entertained at tea Saturday, honoring her young daughters, Miss Rebecca Young and Miss Frances Young, at the home on Oakdale road in Druid Hills. The guests included schoolgirl friends of the charming honor guests, numbering 150.

Little Miss Margrette Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters Black, received the cards. St. Julienne Pringle, Elkin Goddard and Lara Lee Patillo served punch. Others assisting were: Marion Yundt, Polly Barnwell, Frances Austin, Maude Thompson, Dorothy Brumley, Muriel Pierce and Margaret Cheshire.

Atlantan Writes on Tschaikowsky

: J. A. Loewinsohn Interviews Madame Porohovshikova. ::

In Article in Musical America

BY LAMAR SPARKS.

The article "Prometheus in Tin Pan Alley," by Joseph A. Loewinsohn, well known Atlanta business man, in the current issue of Musical America, links Atlanta with Leningrad, the erstwhile St. Petersburg, capital of Russia.

Leningrad is the former home of Mr. Loewinsohn, of Tschaikowsky, the world renowned musician and beloved composer of the "Symphony Pathetic," and of his nephew, Pierre Porohovshikov, author, lecturer and jurist, who moved to Atlanta several years ago to make his home with his niece, Mrs. Hal Davison. A year ago Mr. Loewinsohn returned to Leningrad to visit his former home and at the same time to bring greetings to Madame Nadeja Porohovshikova, sister of the illustrious Tschaikowsky and mother of Mr. Porohovshikov, whose lectures in Atlanta and throughout the state, suggest his former position in Russia, where, before the overthrow of the czaristic regime, he was prosecuting attorney and presiding judge of the imperial high court. The article in Musical America affords intimate glimpses of Tschaikowsky through the eyes of his nephew and describes Mr. Loewinsohn's visit to Madame Porohovshikova in Leningrad. The story is graphically written, omitting none of the detail which makes it unmistakably Russian.

"It was a cold, bleak day in Leningrad when I went to see Madame Porohovshikova," said Mr. Loewinsohn in speaking of his article. "Clothed in the warmest of Russian fur coats I snuggled down in a horse-drawn sleigh. And I tell you the music of those sleigh bells sounded good to me after an absence of 15 years. I found Madame Porohovshikova with her servant who has been her companion for 60 years at their home in a brick apartment house."

In his article Mr. Loewinsohn describes the meeting with this old lady of Russian aristocracy with her modest apparel and snow-white hair.

"Madame Porohovshikova," he writes, "was sitting behind a small, round table. I introduced myself and told her that I left Atlanta approximately two weeks ago and brought regards from her son and her granddaughter, Mrs. Hal Davison, and her fine rather pale aristocratic face was wreathed in a charming, motherly sort of smile as I reverently kissed her extended hand.

"'Good gracious,' excitedly exclaimed the little old woman, who I learned shortly was Madame Porohovshikova's servant by the name of Seraphima. 'Regards from Petichka.' And all smiles she hurried with mincing steps to the adjoining room and brought a chair."

Following the visit Mr. Loewinsohn made photographs of the old couple which he brought upon his return to Atlanta to Mr. Porohovshikov.

Mr. Loewinsohn described Leningrad as a place where the music of Tschaikowsky, the brother of this lovable old lady, is as popular as it was during the composer's life. One of his operas was being played while he was in Leningrad. The influence of American jazz on the music of Russia is marked. It is habitually played, Mr. Loewinsohn says, in the cabarets, night clubs and picture shows of that country.

"Russia is the natural home of music," he explained. "Operas and concerts are widely patronized, tickets selling out far in advance of the date of the performance. The Russian is innately musical, and one of the greatest musicians which she has ever produced in the inimitable Tschaikowsky, who composed many of his most beautiful selections in Leningrad."

Intimate glimpses of this beloved composer are brought to light in the article through extracts from letters which were written by Tschaikowsky to his brother, Modeste, upon the occasion of his visit to New York in 1893. They follow in part:

"After a bath I dressed, dined against my inclination and went for a walk down Broadway. An extraordinary street. Houses of one or two stories alternate with some nine-storied buildings, most original. I was struck with the number of negro faces I saw.

"These Americans strike me as very remarkable, especially after the impression the Parisians left upon me. In Paris politeness and amiability to a stranger always savored of self interest, whereas in this country the honesty, sincerity, generosity, cordiality and readiness to help you without any after thought, is very pleasant. I like this and most of the American ways and customs."

Mr. Loewinsohn, who was born in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, Russia, was educated in the schools of that city, completing his studies at the institution founded by the Prince of Oldenburg.

While in Leningrad Mr. Loewinsohn visited his mother, Clara Loewinsohn, and his brother, Eugene Loewinsohn, who is a well-known artist and architect. Eighteen years ago Mr. Loewinsohn moved to Atlanta to make his home.

Miss Gaston Will Wed Mr. Fish At Home Ceremony April 2

Of cordial interest to a host of friends is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Elizabeth Frances Gaston, whose marriage to Walter Iddings Fish will be solemnized April 2 at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel Gaston, on Olympia way.

Dr. Marvin A. Franklin will officiate, performing the double ring ceremony, and the bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father. Miss Margaret Barnes will be the maid of honor and the bride-elect's only attendant. Miss Elsie Roberds and Miss Frances Bueren, cousins of the bride-elect, will act as ribbon-bearers, and little Comer White, young son of Mrs. Eddie White, and cousin of the bride-to-be, will be the ring-bearer. Little Mae Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carroll, will be the dainty flower girl. The groom-elect will have as his best man Richard H. King.

Preceding the ceremony vocal selections will be rendered by Mrs. E. M. Roberds, accompanied at the piano by Miss Jessie Todd, who will also play the wedding march. A reception to which only the close friends and relatives of the bridal couple have been invited will immediately follow the ceremony.

Miss Gaston is one of the most popular of the spring brides-elect and since her engagement was announced she has been tendered a series of pre-nuptial parties. Among those who have entertained in her honor are Miss Frances Bueren, Mrs. Evelyn Herbig, Miss Lamar Lowe and Miss Elsie Roberds, Miss Ruby Callaway will entertain at a bridge-tea March 28 and Miss Margaret Barnes will give a linen shower March 30. A trousseau-tea will also be a pretty feature of the pre-nuptial entertainment.

Miss Elsie Roberds honored Miss Gaston with a shower Saturday afternoon at her home in West End.

Those invited were Misses Elizabeth Gaston, Jessie Todd, Frances Bueren, Lamar Lowe, Ruby Callaway, Margaret Barnes, Mary Mahone, Inez Murphey, Evelyn Bohler, Hilda Gumm, Mesdames Carl Bueren, E. M. Roberds, T. A. Blackwell, W. S. Gaston and J. O. Smith. Miss Roberds was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. Gordon Roberds.

Garden Club of Georgia Promotes Interest in National Flower Vote

In the campaign being conducted by the American Nature Association to secure a decisive vote from people of the different states on the choice for a national flower for the United States, the wild rose is in the lead. Last month's votes put the goldenrod second, but this month the columbine passed the goldenrod and the leaders of the 46 candidates for the honor now stand wild rose, columbine, goldenrod, phlox, violet, daisy, dogwood.

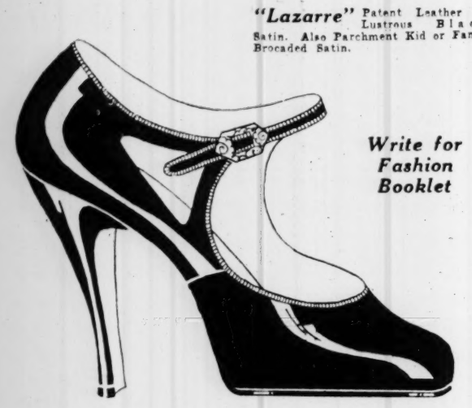
The Garden Club of Georgia, through its member clubs, is promoting state interest in the vote for the national flower and asks that clubs and organizations as well as individuals cast a vote for their choice. If a club votes, state number of votes and first, second and third choice. It is especially urged that the school children vote. Nature Magazine for April says: "Atlanta, Ga., gains the honor of the first city to deliver a 100 per cent school vote. Miss Hattie Rainwater, supervisor of elementary science, directed the voting. She writes: 'Nature study classes were used for looking up material and English classes for discussions. Much enthusiastic interest was introduced into the homes by the children, who got a real 'kick' out of the experience, and added much to their knowledge and to their permanent consciousness of flowers.'"

There is no prepared list of flowers from which to make selection, as any native flower may be voted for, but it is suggested that the flower should have a wide distribution, symbolic significance, hardiness, availability a large part of the year, be suitable for decorations. The poll will not close before the end of the school year. Official blanks are not necessary, any letter or card sent will be sufficient. Votes may be sent to Mrs. Fritz Jones, publicity chairman, Garden Club of Georgia, 56 Seventeenth street, Atlanta, or direct to Nature Magazine, 1214 Sixteenth, N. W., Washington, D. C. Congress will be asked to make the winning flower the official flower of the United States.

Miss McAfee Weds Joseph H. Finch.

Mrs. M. I. McAfee, of 642 Spring street announces the marriage of her daughter, Annie Laurie, to Joseph Hilliard Finch, Monday evening, March 11, Rev. W. N. Pruitt performed the ceremony.

"Lazarre" Patent Leather or Lustrous Black Satin. Also Parchment Kid or Fancy Brocaded Satin.



Write for Fashion Booklet

Smart Easter Modes

EVERY shoe in our Easter collection is an exclusive Chandler creation noted for its smartness of styling.

If you are seeking a style that will make you exclaim, "I want that!" then do not fail to see the hundreds of exquisite models we are now showing for Easter ensembles.

$6

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CHANDLER'S Exquisite SHOES

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Peachtree at Cain — WAlnut 6211

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NEW STYLES in NECKWEAR



Allen's supplies the demand with exquisite Bruges laces, hand embroidered nets, in charming collars, vestees, fichus, and the like. Priced from $3.95 up.

ENSEMBLE VESTEE

New, smart and practical for the prevailing mode. Shown in peach satin combined with lace in the approved sunburn shade. Model sketched, $15.

JABOT

Frothy and soft, for wear with the tailored suit. Sunburn lace and net. $5.95.

FICHU

Crushes in soft folds about the throat. Very becoming in effect. Of fine D'Alencon lace. $5.95.

BUSTER COLLAR

The close fitting Buster Brown collar and cuffs to match, of lace. $3.95.



FRENCH GLOVES

Imported for

EASTER

Paris advises by cable the new shades of washable suedes, in slip-on or one-button styles in gloves—Sun-tan, Eggshell, Sunburn, Sand, Creme.

$3.95

Also smart Glace Kid gloves, in black and white, with novelty cuffs or with the new bracelet straps. At $4.95.

Street Floor



Watches of Style and Dependability

For more than twenty years we have made a specialty of high-grade watches, clocks, jewelry and watch repairing and diamond setting at very reasonable prices.

E. A. MORGAN

Jeweler

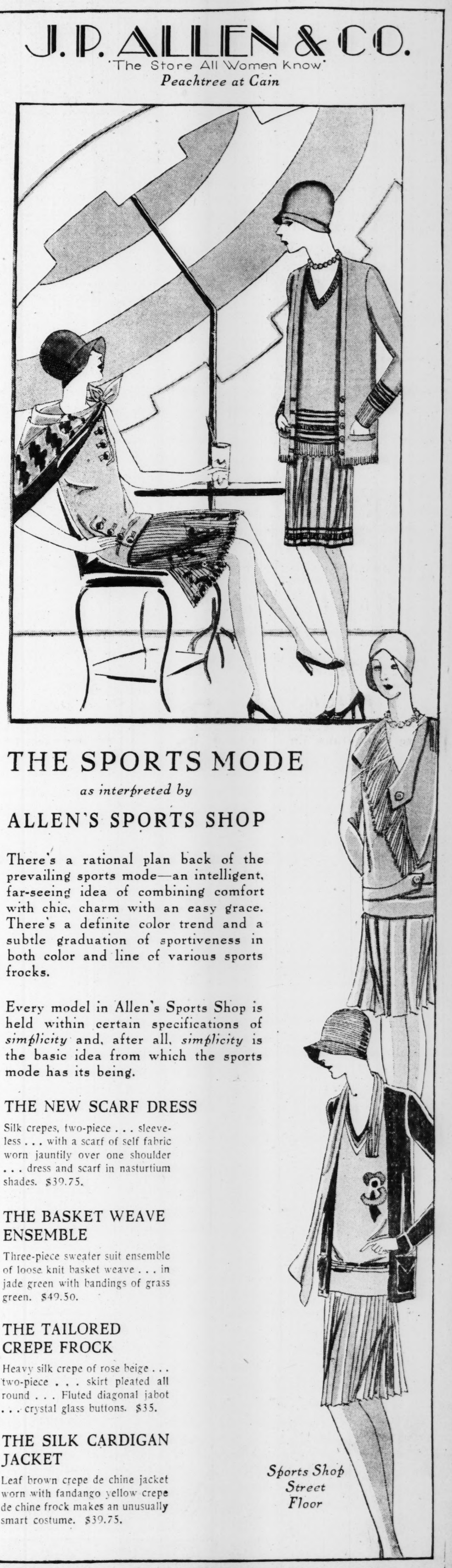
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THE SPORTS MODE

as interpreted by

ALLEN'S SPORTS SHOP

There's a rational plan back of the prevailing sports mode—an intelligent, far-seeing idea of combining comfort with chic, charm with an easy grace. There's a definite color trend and a subtle graduation of sportiveness in both color and line of various sports frocks.

Every model in Allen's Sports Shop is held within certain specifications of *simplicity* and, after all, *simplicity* is the basic idea from which the sports mode has its being.

THE NEW SCARF DRESS

Silk crepes, two-piece . . . sleeveless . . . with a scarf of self fabric worn jauntily over one shoulder . . . dress and scarf in nasturtium shades. $39.75.

THE BASKET WEAVE ENSEMBLE

Three-piece sweater suit ensemble of loose knit basket weave . . . in jade green with bandings of grass green. $49.50.

THE TAILORED CREPE FROCK

Heavy silk crepe of rose beige . . . two-piece . . . skirt pleated all round . . . Fluted diagonal jabot . . . crystal glass buttons. $35.

THE SILK CARDIGAN JACKET

Leaf brown crepe de chine jacket worn with fandango yellow crepe de chine frock makes an unusually smart costume. $39.75.

Sports Shop Street Floor

Miss Rosebud Leide Celebrates Birthday At Buffet Supper

Among the lovely affairs of the week assembling members of the school set was the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Leide entertained from 8 to 10 o'clock last evening at their home on Inman circle, Ansley Park, the occasion celebrating the fifteenth birthday of their young daughter, Miss Rosebud Mary Leide.

Quantities of fragrant jonquils adorned the lower floor of the house throughout, a charming color scheme of yellow and green featuring the decorations. The beautifully appointed table in the dining room had a handsome cover of antique lace brought from Italy by Mrs. Leide, and it was centered with a graceful urn of green Italian pottery, filled with jonquils and daffodils. The table appointments were in green crystal, with tall yellow tapers burning in green candlesticks, matching the urn.

Mrs. Leide was assisted in receiving the young guests by Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mrs. Charles Loridans, Mrs. Roy Merry and Miss Natalie Hammond.

During the evening an orchestra rendered a program of beautiful music.

Miss Leide received her guests wearing a becoming gown of pale green satin, fashioned with the modish uneven hemline cut in scallops, and trimmed with hand-made French rosebuds developed in the Dresden shades. The girdle finishing the low waistline was formed of three colors of satin ribbon, including pink, lavender and green.

Mrs. Leide was handsomely gowned in black chiffon.

The young guests, numbering 50, included Miss Leide's classmates at Washington seminary and their escorts.

Junior Music Club Gives Benefit Tea.

A benefit bridge-tea will be given in the tea room of M. Rich & Bros. Co. April 3, at 3 o'clock, for the benefit of the Junior Music Club. The affair promises to be unusual and interesting. Several novel features will be offered. While refreshments are served a musical program will be rendered. Tickets will be 50 cents and reservations may be made by calling M. Rich & Bros. Co., West 1379-M, or Hemlock 2298-W.

The Atlanta Junior Music Club, Miss Lenus Daniell, counsellor, announces that the contest elimination in the local club will be held in Ampico hall April 3, at 7:30 o'clock. Winners in the local contest go to the state contest to be held in Decatur April 18, 19, 20.

Attractive Spring Brides and Lovely Mother



The above group includes, from left to right, Mrs. W. P. Harding, Jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Mildred Rebecca Meiere; Mrs. Clyde Pearson, formerly Miss Elizabeth Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hobbs, whose marriage was an event of March 17, and Mrs. J. Ernest Perkins, photographed with her young daughter, Barbara Wright Perkins. Mrs. Perkins was before her marriage Miss Caroline Scott. Photo of Mrs. Harding by the Little studio; photo of Mrs. Perkins by Lewis Photo studio.

Easter Party At I. C. Church.

One of the first of the post-Lenten parties to be held will be the Easter party and spelling bee to be given in the Sunday school hall of the Immaculate Conception church, for the benefit of the church fund on the evening of Monday, April 1, at 8 o'clock.

In addition to the old-fashion spelling bee will be an old-fashioned candy pulling and an entertaining program of modern novel features will be put on for the guests. Refreshments will be served. Admission is 25 cents.

Miss Ruth Dabney Smith To Give Violin Recital.

Miss Ruth Dabney Smith, talented violinist, will give a violin recital at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, Tuesday evening, April 2, at 8:30 o'clock. She is one of the younger professionals of Atlanta, and while this is her first professional appearance in a program entirely her own, she has played before many prominent organizations of the city and contributed to many programs and appeared on various occasions where her playing and talent have been notable. Miss Smith is a graduate of Washington Seminary and the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, having studied under George Lindner before she became the pupil of Leon Sametini, recognized as one of the most famous masters of violin playing in America and who also enjoys world renown. In 1925 she won a scholarship with Leon Sametini, for the summer classes held at the Chicago Musical College. She studied also with the noted Leopold Auer at this same institution.

The patrons and patronesses are: Ex-Governor and Mrs. John Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Julius De Give, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Boyajian, Mrs. Ben Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Perkerson, Mrs. J. M. High, Mrs. D. R. Peteet, Mrs. Moreland Speer, Mrs. A. R. McMillan, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter Jones, Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Alex King, Mrs. Mabelle S. Wall, Parker Hordo, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Scott, Miss Emma Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Sprole Lyons, Mrs. Murray Hubbard, Dr. and Mrs. Thad Morrison, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Higgs, Rev. and Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, Miss Lula Clark King, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Coggins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dewey, Mrs. Alfredo Barill, Miss Louise Barill, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lindner, Gordon L. Richardson, Miss Madeline Keipp and others.

Young Judaean Council Announces Plans.

Louis Geffen, chairman of the Young Judaean Council announces that the council will sponsor a series of events known as Young Judaea Week. The first of these affairs will be in the form of a Young Judaea service. It will be held at the Ahavath Achim synagogue at 7:45 o'clock Friday evening, March 29. Rabbi Harry Epstein will be the principal speaker.

On Sunday night, March 31, at 8 o'clock, stunt night will be held at the Educational Alliance. This affair will be in the form of various acts by the members of the Young Judaean Clubs. Prizes will be awarded to the best stunts.

Tuesday evening, April 2, at 8 o'clock, a debate will be held between the Mosean and Maccabee Clubs and will be followed by a dance. This will take place also at the Educational Alliance. All Young Judaean members and their friends are invited to attend these various affairs.

Ben Hill O. E. S. To Give Musicale.

Ben Hill chapter No. 226, order of the Eastern Star, will entertain its members and friends at a large musicale Friday evening, March 29, at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic hall in Ben Hill, corner Campbellton and Fairburn roads.

Mrs. Lucile Suttles, worthy matron, and I. C. Bryant, worthy patron, announce that some of the best talent in Atlanta and near-by communities have been secured for the program, including the Georgia Power Company quartet and others equally as popular.

Tickets can be secured from any member of Ben Hill chapter or at the door Friday evening for 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

Old Maids' Convention Is Postponed.

The Old Maids' convention, which was to have been held at the city auditorium at Hapeville, has been postponed until Friday evening, March 29, on account of inclement weather. The parents and teachers of the school will take the principal parts.

For Easter Elegance Excellence and Economy

7 new types
Many new shades
3 new low prices



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JUST as Nisley stores are retail outlets for two shoe factories, so are they now outlets for one of the best hosiery mills in America, bringing silk stocking values that are a revelation to women accustomed to paying much higher prices.

Full Fashioned All Silk or Service
Think of buying full fashioned first quality silk stockings in sheer chiffon and style service weaves every day at $1.15

Sheer Chiffon with Picoted Tops
Imagine all silk chiffons with picoted tops, heavy all silk service and silk service with lisle reinforcements at $1.35

Super Chiffon with New French Heel
Revel in the thought of luxurious super chiffons and all silk service stockings with newest narrow French heels at $1.65

Spring's Most Popular Shades are

"Mirage"	"Allure"	"Grain"
"Lido Sand"	"Naive"	"Beach Tan"
"Champagne"	"Suntan"	"Misty Morn"
"Mistery"	"Sunbronze"	"Gunmetal"

Buy Your Stockings When You Buy Your Shoes at

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Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

A Flowerful Easter *means* A Beautiful Easter

THE spirit of Easter is incomplete without flowers. And their rare eloquence is best expressed in the beautiful hardy potted plants and freshly-grown cut variety that are now presented for the festive season.

Below are Atlanta's foremost florists who offer their experience in the selection and arrangement of your Easter Flower Gifts.

These Select Atlanta Florists Are At Your Service By Phone

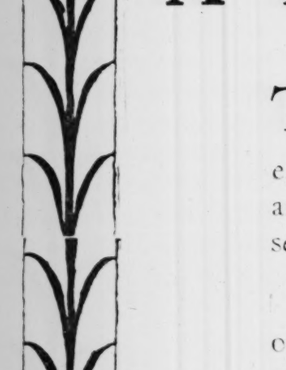
Gresham's
West View Florist, 115 Peachtree St. WA. 3216
Home of Flowers, 652 Peachtree St. IVy 1139

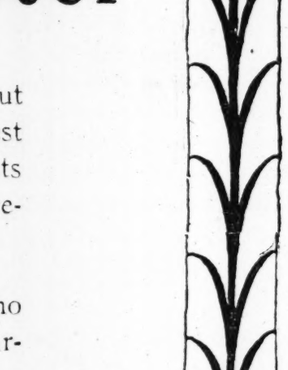
Dahl's
72 Broad St., N. W. WA. 2937
Biltmore Hotel HE. 4406

Joy's
626 Peachtree St. HE. 4214

Weinstock's
8 Peachtree St. WA. 0908

Wachendorff Bros.
660 Simpson St., N. W. IVy 1141-1142



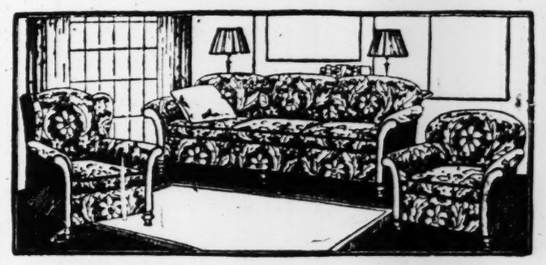


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207-209 Marietta St., N. W.

A new furniture store wishes to make your acquaintance and gain your friendship.

We want you to see our display and price our merchandise.

Reversible Cushions Jacquard Living Room Suite



Special Feature Price $79.50

Here is what we consider to be the lowest price at which it is possible to offer living room furniture of dependable quality. To quote a lower price than this would necessitate cheapening the construction beyond the safety mark. Let us show you what a splendid suite this is.

CREDIT THAT ENABLES YOU TO BUY

Marietta St. Furniture Co.
207-209 Marietta St., N. W.

Important Meetings Feature Activities of Women Voters

Tuesday, March 26, the ward officers' council of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will hold an important meeting at the Candler annex, it is announced by Mrs. Harry Gershon, chairman. A discussion of ward ratings will take place, led by Mrs. Harry Greene. The league has adopted the policy of rating its ward organizations with respect to its activities along the lines of membership, finance, frequency and quality of meetings. Last year questionnaires were sent to the various chairmen. When these questions were answered a percentage was allowed for each and the wards rated accordingly. This was done early in the spring and afforded excellent results, showing what progress each ward had made. This year questionnaires will be sent more than once during the year, thereby affording a basis of comparison for last year's efforts. All ward chairmen and vice chairmen will find the discussion profitable as well as interesting. The ward chairmen, who are official members of the ward officers' council, include Mrs. R. E. Rollins, Mrs. O. A. Harbin, Mrs. Harry Greene, Mrs. Leonard Haas, Mrs. R. S. Goulden and Mrs. Gershon. In addition to ward chairmen, vice chairmen of each ward are expected to attend ward officers' council meetings, which form in themselves study groups in leadership.

Mrs. L. H. Williams will give a talk on registration activities to be carried on under the auspices of the ward officers' council. Mrs. Williams has been most active in this line of work and has achieved interesting results which she will outline to the members of the committee.

Rummage Sale.

The Second Ward League, of which Mrs. R. E. Collins is chairman, plans a rummage sale March 30 at the Municipal Market. Mrs. Rollins will be assisted by Mrs. J. R. Cheatham. The committee in charge requests that those league members who have rummage to donate towards this sale leave it at league headquarters during the next two weeks, so that it may be collected in time for the sale. It is also announced that there will be no March meeting of the Second Ward League, but that the April meeting will feature the presentation of the silver loving cup, won by this ward for work in the membership drive.

Twelfth Ward Meeting.

The Twelfth Ward League, of which Mrs. R. S. Goulden is chairman, met at the home of Mrs. Garland Embry on Oxford place Wednesday. Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, Georgia League chairman of International Cooperation to Prevent War, and chairman of the Georgia Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, was the principal speaker of the afternoon, giving a talk on teaching children international-mindedness.

The league announces the appointment of Mrs. J. D. Swagerty as chairman of living costs committee. Mrs. Swagerty is a prominent member of the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce, and brings to the league much interesting information and a charming personality. She is particularly interested in the subject of living costs, and is an enthusiastic worker for smoke abatement in cities.

Miss Fast Arrives.

The Georgia League of Women Voters is honored by the arrival in Georgia of Miss Louisa Fast, national field worker for the Committee on International Relations to Prevent War. Miss Fast comes to Georgia from New York city after having spent some time in Florida. She plans to visit several towns over the state, conferring with league members and organizing study groups along the lines of her particular field of work. She is under the direction of Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, Georgia league chairman of international relations.

The DeKalb League of Women Voters, branch of the Georgia league, and the only county league in the state, plans an all-day citizenship school for Friday, April 4, at Decatur, Ga. Many Decatur organizations are co-operating with the league in putting on this school, among them the W. C. T. U., the Woman's Club, the U. D. C. and seven Parent-Teacher organizations. Miss Fast will be a member of the staff if her itinerary can be arranged to effect her presence at the meet. Mrs. W. A. Ozmer is president of the DeKalb league.

A special order from Agnes Scott college for a large number Georgia league kits on simplification of state government has been recently filled by the organization, in order that they might be used in a history course offered at Agnes Scott under Dr. Davidson. The league has a limited supply of these kits on hand, and is offering them for the nominal sum of 50 cents each. Any person interested in the subject treated in these kits may receive a copy upon receipt by league headquarters, 356 Candler annex, of an order.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett and Miss Barbara Brown, who are en route to their home in Boston after having spent the winter in Miami, Fla., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Smith at their home on West Peachtree street.

***

Mrs. Sterling J. Elder returned Saturday from Birmingham, Ala., where she has been the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverty, Jr., for several weeks.

***

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stowers announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Lana Bert, Tuesday, March 5, at 1257 North avenue, N. E.

***

Miss Harriet Hasson left Friday for Aiken, S. C., where with her cousin Miss Helen O'Brien, of Tarrytown, N. Y., she will spend the week at the Highland Park hotel. Miss Hasson's mother, Mrs. Harry Hasson, will join her daughter the last of the week in Aiken, whence they will go to Magnolia Gardens near Charleston, S. C.

***

Mrs. Martha E. Stowers is improving from a severe attack of pleurisy.

***

Mrs. J. A. Carlisle is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

***

Miss Pearl Fort has returned to her home on North Decatur road after completing her course in Chicago at the Academy of Fine Arts.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rylander, Jr., of Americus, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday, March 20, who has been given the name Corneille Ollie for her mother and maternal grandmother. Mrs. Rylander was formerly Miss Corneille Torrance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Torrance, of Atlanta.

***

St. Elmo Massengale, Jr., student at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., is in Atlanta with his parents for a few days.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn J. Jordan have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Smith and H. T. Smith, Jr., of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Alfred Teasley, of Hartwell, Ga.

***

Mrs. Worley Adams, of Royston, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn J. Jordan in their apartment.

***

Rev. C. B. Wilmer, of Sewanee, Tenn.; Norman Black, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. F. M. Trimble, of Evanston, Ill., are at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

***

Miss Catherine Henley, of Summerville, is the week-end guest of Miss Martha Williams at her home on Virginia avenue.

***

Mrs. E. A. Gillespie, of Washington, D. C., will return home April 1 after a two-week visit to Miss Ruth Rigsby at her home on Tenth street.

***

Miss Jane Sharp has returned from Macon, where she was one of the Atlanta belles attending Mercer little commencement.

***

Mrs. C. A. Chaplin, of Buford, S. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. I. E. Burkett, 973 Oglethorpe avenue. Mrs. Chaplin was formerly Miss Nannie Burkett, of Atlanta.

***

Miss Virginia Courts, who has spent several weeks at Miami Beach, Fla., will spend this week in Orlando, Fla. Miss Courts will spend the Easter holidays at Sewanee, Tenn., where she will attend the spring dances at the University of the South.

***

Mrs. J. L. Blackwell and Mrs. D. L. McMillan, of Vicksburg, Miss., are stopping at the Biltmore hotel for a few days.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Winship, of Macon, Ga., are guests at the Biltmore hotel.

***

Lieutenant Ben Reisweber, U. S. N., of Pensacola, Fla., arrived at the Biltmore hotel Saturday morning, where he will spend some time.

***

Miss Elizabeth Mason, of College Park, and Mrs. Irwin Henderson, of Atlanta, are visiting Mrs. John Farmer at Daytona Beach, Fla.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Durant have named their little daughter Abby Ross, for her paternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Edward M. Durant, who before her marriage was Miss Abby Ross, of Rome, Ga. The late Mrs. Durant was one of Atlanta's most beloved women and was a representative of prominent and aristocratic southern families. The little girl's mother was formerly Miss Doughty Manley, popular Atlanta belle.

***

Dr. De Los L. Hill is in Chicago, where he is attending the annual meeting of the National Board of Dental Examiners, and also the American Association of Dental schools.

***

Mrs. C. H. Rumbough, of Lynchburg, Va., and her daughter, Miss Constance Rumbough, who has been a missionary of the Methodist Episcopal church for the past six years in Harbin, China, and Wilno, Poland, have taken possession of a home on West Peachtree street for the winter. Mrs. Rumbough is the sister of Mrs. William Royer, of this city.

***

W. W. Nichols is convalescing from a recent appendix operation at Noble's sanitarium.

***

Mrs. Paul Brooks and her daughter, Miss Mildred Williford, and sister, Mrs. Albert P. Thoms, of Washington, D. C., sailed Saturday from New York for the Bermuda Islands.

Kentucky Club Meets Tuesday at Mrs. Wilson's

The Kentucky Club of Atlanta meets Tuesday afternoon, March 26, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Wilson, 957 Briarcliff road, N. E. The hostess will read an interesting paper, following which a paper written by Mrs. E. G. Niess-Waner, of Pittsburgh, Pa., sister of the famous Kentucky artist, Paul Sawyer, will be read. This paper is a biographical one and will prove more than unusually interesting written by a member of his immediate family. It was sent to a close friend of the family's, Mrs. Charles Creel Peters, also a member of the club.

Miss Kate Blatterman, chairman of music, and official accompanist of the club, will have a musical program as an added attraction, when the Kentucky Club Trio, composed of Mrs. B. F. Fraser, Jr., Mrs. Laura Lombard and Mrs. John M. Mount will give two numbers and solos will also be rendered by Mrs. Lombard and Miss Blatterman. Kentuckians either living permanently in Atlanta, or on a visit, are cordially invited to be present and to make themselves known. Strangers are always welcome and remain so but a few moments.

Cherokee Garden Club To Meet.

The Cherokee Garden Club meets Tuesday afternoon, March 26, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., on Peachtree road. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and the names of five new members announced.

Mrs. Bruce Hall, of Decatur, will talk to the members on the companionship of flowers.

Following the reports of officers and chairmen a social hour will be enjoyed. Mrs. Charles Orme, president, urges all members of the club to attend the meeting.

Camp Fire Girls Receive New Members.

Many new Camp Fire Girls were received into the circle at the birthday grand council fire Saturday evening representing groups at Capitol View school, Crew Street school, Kirkwood school, J. C. Harris school and Gordon Street Presbyterian church.

Especially for the new girls as well as for all others who would like to attend, Camp Fire headquarters has arranged to devote Saturday and Monday mornings to various craft classes. Beginning Monday morning, March 25, at 9:30 o'clock, a class in symbolism, stencilling and bead weaving will be started for Decatur girls. Likewise a class will be held Saturday mornings, beginning March 30 at 9:30 o'clock, for Atlanta girls.

Mu Omega Chapter Honors New Members.

Mu Omega chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, held its initiation ceremony yesterday in the chapter rooms at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. The 14 new members whose high musical standing entitles them to membership include Misses Nan Olsen, Roselyn Paul, Sarah Croft Smith, Miriam Johnson, Agnes Conley, Emily Parmalee, Helen Smith, Ruby Head, Grace Nance, Willa Beckham, Esther Brown, Madames Henry Robinson, Kathryn Kay Batt and Ozella H. Youngblood, Earl Chester Smith, well-known pianist and teacher of the conservatory of music, was initiated as a patron of the chapter. A reception was held in honor of the new patron and new members at which Misses Matha Hamilton, Elizabeth Wright and Ella Mae Shilkett served tea.

The sorority holds Federation Day Saturday, March 30, at the home of Miss Verdery Rosenbusch, taking the form of a silver tea. A musical program has been arranged, to which the general public may attend, bringing a silver contribution.

Sigma Delta Sorority To Give Dance at Piedmont Club April 5

One of the most interesting social events of the spring holidays will be a formal dance given by the Sigma Delta Society. The affair will take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, Friday, April 5, from 10 till 2 o'clock.

Preceding the dance will be a dinner, and a breakfast will follow, the guests including the members of the society and their escorts. The dinner will be served at Miss Edna Ruffy's home on Habersham road, and the breakfast will be served at Miss Nancy Keeler's in Brookwood Hills.

Rudy Brown and his orchestra will furnish the music. The members of the society are: Misses Marie McAfee, president; Becky Collingsworth, vice president; Nell Strong, secretary; Jane Morrow, treasurer; Annabelle Hancock, Emily Inglis, Eleanor Smith, Alama Roberts, Modena McPherson, Betty Hambright, Eunice Howsman, Elizabeth Whitten, Grace Woolford, Emily Walker, Virginia Capenter, Nancy Keeler, Jeanett Tigner, Helen Carr, Eleanor Williams, Elisabeth Mitchell, Anne Wynne Fleming, Miriam Fleming, Evelyn Morrison, Mary Anne Haley, Gene Gould, Mary Morrison, Regena Chesney, Martha Stegal, Mary Stegal, Rosemary Morris and Peggy Fuller.

Mrs. Peterson Honors Spring Bride-Elect.

An event of social interest was a bridge-shower at which Mrs. Z. V. Peterson entertained at her home on Flat Shoals avenue, Saturday afternoon, in compliment to Miss Mary Bridges, a bride-elect of March.

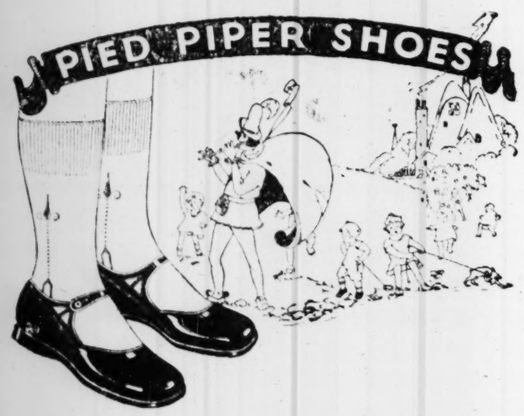
The guests present were Misses Lucile Tatum, Lucile Wilson, Mary Barker, Sarah Pierce, Myrleen Merck, Meta Cox, Eva Vance Freeman, Jennie Paullen, Aileen Fields, Patience Russell, Leila Ray, Lillian Thrasher, Alice Sutton, Rheba Bird, Belle Woolfin, Sadie Noland, Mildred Andrews, Mr. W. R. McDonald, Mrs. J. S. Veal and Mrs. Ruby Macey. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. T. M. Freeman.

Mrs. McDowell Issues Message.

Mrs. E. C. McDowell, of Social Circle, chairman of relics, makes an appeal in the following message:

"Dear Local Chapters—Last year we made such an increase in the number of relics reported that it encourages us to believe we can double last year's report which was 632, an increase of 539 compared to 1927, so many are asking are we collecting the relics? We are not as yet, the division has no place of safety for these, but in the near future we hope to have a Georgia division museum, so want you begin to collect and keep these relics in your chapter until this place is secured, but I do insist that you report to me the number you have. Please let me hear from each of you real soon."

Muse's



The Newest of Pied Piper Slippers

Here's a dainty and charming one-strap that will win the hearts of all girls. It is made of gleaming patent leather with well balanced cut-outs below the strap. Designed to fit perfectly.

This is a genuine Pied Piper—which means that in addition to smart style it has flexibility, comfort, durability and many patented features. Thus the feet of young girls are assured of proper protection and natural development.

Sizes 2 to 6.....$2.75 Sizes 8½ to 12.....$4.75
Sizes 5 to 8.....$3.50 Sizes 12½ to 2.....$5.50

Children!

—we are prepared for you!

The children want shoes of style; and we have them. New and beautiful models. Straps, pumps, oxfords, sport shoes—for boys and girls of all ages. Come to this exclusive Pied Piper store for the genuine. Excellent fitting service by trained sales people, and most reasonably priced.

Shoeland—Sixth Floor

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The Easter Hosiery--

blends perfectly with the theme of your costume . . . and in this way completes the full beauty of the picture that you seek to make. The art of it is selecting the exact shade for your purpose. This is the art of Muse's.

Muse Chiffons at $2—

are full-fashioned, and have the heel-lock at each side of the heel, and extra splicing at the side of the foot—to make long wear certain.

McCallum's Chiffons—

And here is a "wind fall"—McCallum's authorizes new prices—their $3 quality (No. 191) is now $2.50; their $3.50 quality (No. 507) is now $2.95.

—Fourth Floor

Muse's



THE GOWNS ~ THE ENSEMBLES ~ THE FROCKS ~ THE SUITS ~
THE COATS ~ THE FOOTWEAR ~ THE HOSIERY ~
THE MILLINERY ~ THE ACCESSORIES

Muse's

FOURSOME OF BEAUTIFUL COLLEGE BELLES AND A LOVELY BRIDE-ELECT



Society's representation on The Constitution's feature page today includes, at the upper left, Miss Barbara Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Case, and a student at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., who is spending the spring holidays with her parents and has as her guest Miss Betty Shaw, of Pittsburgh, Pa. At the lower left is Miss Martha Alexander, of Oakland, Cal., who arrives in the city Thursday, March 28, with Miss Katherine Howell, at the lower center, to spend the Easter vacation with Miss Howell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Howell. Both attend the fashionable Mount Vernon seminary in Washington, D. C. Miss Cornelia Orme, at the upper right, arrives Monday from Holton Arms school, in Washington, D. C., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, during the spring holidays, bringing with her her schoolmates, Misses Mary Sandberg, of Los Angeles, Cal., and La Verne Wallace, of Stockton, Cal., the trio having spent the week-end in Chattanooga as the guest of Miss Jane Gilman, also a student at Holton Arms. The lovely figure at the upper center is Miss Virginia Charlotte Fiske, daughter of Brigadier General Harold Benjamin Fiske and Mrs. Fiske, whose engagement, announced today, to Thomas Sherman Timberman, lieutenant of infantry, United States army, is of fashionable social interest, both in military and civilian circles. Photograph of Miss Case by Thurston Hatcher; photos of Misses Alexander and Howell by Harris & Ewing, Washington, D. C.; Miss Orme's photograph is the work of the McCrary studio, while Miss Fiske was photographed by Bascom Biggers.

Miss Virginia Fiske to Wed Lieut. Timberman in April

Today's society section carries a beautiful likeness of Miss Virginia Charlotte Fiske, the very charming daughter of Brigadier General Harold Benjamin Fiske and Mrs. Fiske, whose engagement to Thomas Sherwin Timberman, lieutenant of infantry, United States army, is announced in the social news section of this edition of The Constitution. Particular interest of the military contingent centers around this announcement in view of the prominence of the contracting parties and the popularity enjoyed by both Miss Fiske and Lieutenant Timberman.

Miss Fiske, the younger of a duet of lovely sisters, has been an admired member of the junior set in Atlanta as well as in garrison circles since her arrival from San Antonio, Texas, with General and Mrs. Fiske and Miss Berenice Fiske a few months ago. A slender brunet with her brown tresses parted in the center and worn low in a simple coil at the nape of her graceful neck combined with a charm of personality, Miss Fiske is a delightful addition to social affairs. This lovely bride-to-be is a graduate of the Notre Dame College of Maryland in the classe of 1927 and she made her debut as a "service deb" in beautiful old San Antonio the following winter. As an army girl she has traveled with her parents to the four corners of the countryside and delightful foreign tours have been woven into the happy and colorful pattern of her girlhood.

Lieutenant Timberman, who is aide-de-camp to General Fiske, is a graduate of the West Point Military academy, where he was a cadet in the class of 1923. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Avin B. Timberman, of Jamesburg, N. J., and has a host of friends in the service who will be interested to learn of his engagement to the lovely Virginia Fiske.

Capital City Club Dance Leads Social Calendar

Among the most elaborate social affairs scheduled for this week's social calendar is the dinner-dance at the Capital City Club Tuesday evening, at which the famous Ted Weems orchestra, of New York, will play the latest dance numbers. Several hundred reservations have been made for this auspicious occasion, the guests to include a number of prominent visitors who will be honor guests in congenial dinner parties. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nunnally will entertain a congenial party, honoring the officers of the club. The guests will include E. Rivers, former president of the club, and Mrs. Rivers; William C. Wardlaw, president, and Mrs. Wardlaw; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Perkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Parker, Baxter Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacDougald, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. White, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nunnally will entertain the same evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Nunnally, the guests to include members of the young social set invited to meet them. Their marriage took place recently in Miami, Fla.

Dining together will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bourgues, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eskridge, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Evans and Arch Gann.

Mr. and Mrs. Westerfield Born, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitton, Miss Margaret Watson, of Wilson, N. C.; Dr. Vernon Powell and Fitzhugh Knox will form a congenial group dining together.

Among others who have reservations for dinner are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Daves, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardisty, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Russel R. Whitman, F. H. Bosler, L. S. Brooke, E. G. Ruffner, Thomas Walsh, J. A. McCord, Jr., and W. C. Caye.

Mrs. J. C. Carroll Is Honor Guest.

Honoring Mrs. J. Clifford Carroll, of Richmond, Va., the guest of Mrs. Robert Crumley, Mrs. John R. Fitts and Mrs. W. H. Flowers entertained at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club Saturday.

Covers were laid for Mesdames Carroll, Crumley, John Raine, Sims Bray, Lesley Cranegy, John Royer, Will Royer, C. H. Rumbough, of Lynchburg, Va.; John B. Fitts, and W. H. Flowers.

Mrs. Max Don Howell Arrives for Visit.

Mrs. Max Don Howell, of New York city, arrives in Atlanta next Monday to visit Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt at her home on Habersham road, and Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., entertains informally at luncheon in her honor, Wednesday, March 27, at her home on the Palisades road.

Mrs. Dickson Honors Miss Mary Preacher.

Mrs. Roger W. Dickson will entertain at a bridge-tea at her home on Briarcliff road Thursday afternoon, March 28, honoring Miss Mary Preacher, whose marriage to Dr. Russell Burke will be a brilliant event of April 3.

The guests will include Misses Mary Preacher, Kitty Park, Edna Rufty, Elsie Bennett, Cora Hatch, Lydia Perry, Mesdames G. Lloyd Preacher, Jr., W. W. Wynne, John Lillard, Robert F. Brownlee, L. D. Pratt, Elgin Price, Taylor S. Burgess, W. W. Young, Douglas Woodward, of College Park; Frank Kaye, Jr., Ralph Russell, Charles P. Hodge, and George Williams.

Concert-Dinner At Atlanta Biltmore.

Among the delightful events to be given during the week-end will be the complimentary concert Sunday evening in the ballroom of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel which will be a most interesting affair taking place from 9 until 10 o'clock. Included on the program for the evening will be a number of selections from well known operas as well as many song hits of today.

Mrs. W. R. Conolly To Be Honored At Dinner Party

Mrs. Whitman Robert Conolly, of Peoria, Ill., who arrives Thursday to visit Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh at her home on the North Decatur road in Druid Hills will be honored at a round of social gayeties during her stay here. Among the first of the parties announced for this beautiful young matron is the dinner at which Mrs. Walsh will be hostess next Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Invited to meet the charming honor guest are Miss Virginia Campbell, Miss Frances Boykin, Miss Sara Hurt, Mrs. Candler Dobbs, Mrs. Emily Robinson Head, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thornwell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Jr., Roff Sims, Jr., Richard Courts, Jr., E. J. Hardin, Howard Smith, Esmond Brady, Ralph Paris, George Harrison, James D. Robinson, Jr., Rufus Lang, Joe and Sam Cooper, and Call Johnson, Jr., of St. Louis.

Other parties to honor Mrs. Conolly will be announced later.

Seminary Alumnae Plan Benefit Bridge.

Among the interesting events planned for the early spring will be the benefit bridge party at which the members of the Washington Seminary Alumnae Association will entertain Saturday afternoon, April 6, at 3 o'clock in the parlors of the school on Peachtree road. This is an annual event given by the association and will assembly many former graduates of the school and their friends.

Tickets will be 50 cents each and may be secured from any of the officers of the alumnae, who are Miss Yolande Gwin, president; Mrs. William C. Warren, Jr., vice president; Miss Isabelle Breitenbucher, treasurer; Miss Martha Bowen, corresponding secretary, and Miss Etherlind North, recording secretary.

Miss Selden Honors Miss Betty Shaw.

Honoring Miss Betty Shaw, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the guest of Miss Barbara Case, Miss Caroline Selden will entertain at luncheon at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 30, at her home on Walker Terrace. The guests will include a group of school girl friends of the hostess who will be at home at that time for the Easter holidays.

Miss Corinne Buchanan and Mr. Burton Wed in Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Buchanan announce the marriage of their daughter, Corinne Swift, to Albert Edward Burton, which was solemnized Thursday, March 21, in Center, Ala., the bride and groom having motored to Alabama accompanied by relatives.

The lovely bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan and was graduated from Washington seminary, afterward completing her education at Lucy Cobb institute in Athens. She possesses a charming and gracious personality, and has been exceedingly popular in the college set of society. Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, who is traveling in Europe and is at present visiting the Holy Land, and Miss Eugenia Buchanan are her attractive sisters. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Lena Swift Huntley, one of Atlanta's most beloved pioneer residents, and belongs to a very well-known and distinguished family.

Mr. Burton is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill Burton, who came to Atlanta over a year ago from Albany, N. Y., to establish residence here. He received his education at the University of New York, and belongs to a very aristocratic and prominent family in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton will make their home with the parents of the groom at 200 Montgomery Ferry road.

District Federation Meets April 6.

The spring meeting of the executive board of the eighth district of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs meets in the Ila High school auditorium April 6, at 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be served by the Ila Woman's Club. Those attending are asked to notify Mrs. Flora Westbrook or Mrs. A. S. Westbrook, president Ila Woman's Club.

Artists' Opera Ball Announced For April 25

The artists' ball sponsored by the members of the Opera Club will take place at the Piedmont Driving Club Thursday evening, April 25, and will be given under the auspices of the Music Festival Association of Atlanta, in compliment to officers, directors and artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company and members of the Metropolitan Opera Club of Atlanta.

This brilliant event, which is always a colorful and elaborately staged event, immediately follows the presentation of "La Giaconda" sung in the auditorium by a superb cast of singers selected from the Met's celebrated roster. The primary purpose of the artists' ball is to afford the members of the Opera Club and their guests an opportunity to meet the personnel of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Miss Park and Dr. Parker Wed At Home Ceremony April 9

Miss Elizabeth Park, whose marriage to Dr. Jack DuPree Parker, of Greenville, S. C., will be solemnized at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 9, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Poullain Park, on Peachtree street, will be honored at a number of prenuptial parties. The first of these lovely affairs will be a luncheon Monday, March 25, at which Mrs. Arthur Powell will entertain at the Capital City Club with Miss Sadie Sibley, of Marietta, another popular bride-elect, sharing honors with Miss Park.

Tuesday, March 26, Miss Mary Preacher will honor Miss Park with a luncheon at the Capital City Club. Miss Hortense Adams will be hostess at luncheon Thursday, April 4, in compliment to Miss Park. Friday, April 5, Miss Billy Johnson will entertain at a bridge-tea at her home on Fourteenth street, and in the evening of this date, John Stewart will be host at dinner at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, in compliment to Miss Park and Dr. Parker.

Mrs. Hal Steed entertains at luncheon at 1:30 o'clock Saturday, April 6, at the Druid Hills Golf Club, in honor of Miss Park. In the evening of this same date, Miss Marion Hull Smith will be hostess at dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club, in honor of this popular bride-elect and her fiance, Monday, April 8, Miss Josephine Hollis will entertain at luncheon at the Biltmore hotel, in compliment to Miss Park.

Immediately after the marriage service, Tuesday, April 9, Mr. and Mrs. Park, the bride-elect's parents, will entertain at a wedding breakfast at the Brookhaven Club, the guests to include the out-of-town guests, who will attend the wedding, and a group of close friends of the bride and groom-elect. Among others who will entertain in honor of Miss Park are Miss Estelle Boynton, Miss Mary Harris and Colonel W. O. Boswell.

Young American Baritone Arrives Today for Concert

John Charles Thomas, young American baritone, who makes his first appearance in Atlanta Monday evening at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, arrives in the city this morning. Mr. Thomas, who is a close friend of Bobby Jones, will enjoy a golf match this morning with the champion golfer on the East Lake Club links. Mr. Thomas, who is also a close friend of Dr. Thomas P. Hinman, will be the dinner guest this evening of Dr. and Mrs. Hinman at their home on East Fifteenth street.

Mr. Thomas shares honors in the world of song with the great Irish baritone, John McCormack. His concert here will be heard by several hundred music lovers. Mr. Thomas and his charming wife, who was formerly Miss Dorothy Dobyne, have spent a part of the past winter at their winter home at Palm Beach, Fla. They also retain a summer home at Beverly Farms, Mass., where they are leaders in the social and cultural realms of that section.

The capacity of the club being limited to 500, the reservation list will close Wednesday, April 10.

Miss Sheppard Weds G. D. Elyea In Savannah

The marriage of Miss Virginia Mae Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sheppard, of Savannah, to George Dwelle Elyea, of Atlanta, was quietly solemnized at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, on Hall street in Savannah. The Rev. Silas Johnson performed the ceremony in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends.

Following the ceremony the young couple left for a motor trip. They will make their home afterward in Atlanta.

Mrs. Elyea is a popular member of the young social set of Savannah. She is a graduate of the Savannah High school and attended Wesleyan college at Macon for several years.

Mr. Elyea is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Elyea, of Atlanta, and a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dwelle, of Savannah. He attended the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He is now associated in business with his father, who has the southern agency for the Victor Talking Machine Company.

AS FOUR WOMEN HEAR IT

ALTHOUGH THE LUNCHEON given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Neely last Thursday at the Biltmore went unmentioned in the press, many literary celebrities graced the festive occasion by reason of their attendance upon Rich's book exposition, and many entertaining incidents were revealed in the course of the several hours the company foregathered as guests of these genial hosts. In the first place, Mrs. Paul Seydel acknowledged herself to be the only person among some thirty-odd present, who was born in Atlanta, answering to that effect when Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Oglethorpe university president, raised the question. The day also commemorated the birthday of this gifted young woman, who first opened her expressive brown eyes upon this mundane sphere in the Washington street residence of her parents, when the South Side was known as the most fashionable section of the city. Mrs. John M. Slaton's declaration proved her to be a resident of Atlanta ever since she was six months old, her parents moving here from a not far distant township when the gracious chatelaine of Wingfield was but a tiny babe. These comments brought forth another one relative to the subject from Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, seated at the left of Mrs. John K. Ottley, to the effect that this day also marked the birth of his new book in New York city, entitled "American Estimates." He is one of the best known critics and essayists in America, whose work as editor of the Saturday Review of Literature stamps him as a foremost figure illuminating the literary world.

Seated next to Mrs. Slaton was that eminent jurist, Judge Robert Winston, of Raleigh, N. C., his book, "Andrew Johnson, Plebian and Patriot," having been the first historical novel written around that great American, serving as vice president of the United States at the time Abraham Lincoln was killed. Judge Winston pioneered in this particular literary field, finding only virgin soil upon which to tread in the matter of telling the story of Andrew Johnson, a book which has made him quite a renowned figure, and brought glory to a southern author. On his left sat Mrs. Elfreida De Renne Barrow, the gifted poet from Savannah, whose poems possess great literary value, and whose ancestral home, "Wormsloe," a magnificent estate in Chatham county, was but lately thrown open so that eyes may feast upon the beauty of the house and gardens has been owned by her family ever since Georgia was a province under the rule of George II, of England. Interest centered in that interesting personage, Dr. E. C. L. Adams, of Columbia, S. C., who served with distinction in the world war, and is author of "Congaree Sketches," and Roark Bradford, from New Orleans, La., whose "Child of God" was awarded the O. Henry prize for 1928. He is author of "Ol' Man Adam and His Chillun," and "This Side of Jordan," a series of Biblical stories somewhat akin to those told by "Uncle Remus," penned by that immortal southerner, Joel Chandler Harris. Atlanta's renowned Mary Brent Whiteside, the winner of international poetry honors, chatted gaily with Josephine Pinckney, of Charleston, S. C., author of "Sea-Drinking Cities," about the delightful contact brought about at the book exposition in mingling with the southern contributors who are building toward the south receiving national recognition in literature.

THOSE who knew Julia Peterkin, a guest at this same luncheon, as a student at Converse college, Spartanburg, S. C., have recalled for **Four Women** incidents which reveal something of the personality and character of this popular author of "Black April" and "Scarlet Sister Mary," who has been in Atlanta for the past several days. Among the Atlanta women who were students at some time during the five-year college course of Mrs. Peterkin and Mrs. W. W. Memminger, formerly Miss Ella Hastis, of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Henry W. Davis, who before her marriage was Miss Sarah Lowndes, and Mrs. Fair Dodd, formerly Miss Nan Strother.

Mrs. Memminger recalls Julia Peterkin as a quiet, unassuming girl with auburn hair and hazel eyes, whom it was easy to know and become fond of, but who at that time was not conspicuous in the large body of other girls. "She was bright," said Mrs. Memminger, but as I remember she did not seem to scintillate. She took a fine stand in her classes, but she was rather retiring and not the kind of girl one would expect to be remarkable in any way. I have not seen Mrs. Peterkin since she left college to marry and make her home on the old Lang Syne plantation near Georgetown, S. C., about 80 miles northeast of Charleston. Although my home was in Charleston I knew her only at Converse, where although she was not in my classes I remember her as an interesting, studious girl, but not one who would be expected to make the name which she has."

Mrs. Davis remembers Mrs. Peterkin as a student, not the book-worm type, and a musician, having, as she remembers, continued this study in her post graduate work a Converse.

Studio Club Will Present 'The Swan'

"The Sun," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Studio Club April 5 and 6. It was written by Franz Molnar, noted Austrian playwright, who will be remembered for his "Liliom" and "The Play's the Thing," and also the sophisticated, brilliant articles and stories appearing nearly every month in Vanity Fair.

"The Swan" will be presented in the Studio Club Theater, 104 1-2 Forsyth street, at 8:30 o'clock on the above dates, and there will be a preview of the play, which will be open only to members of the club Thursday evening. Members will be admitted to all performances on presentation of membership cards, but others will be charged an admission of $1.

The part of Alexandra, created by Eva LeGallienne, will be played by Mrs. William Elsas. The others in the cast are: Princess Beatrice, Mrs. Hugh Harris; symphorosa, Mrs. R. T. Taylor; Princess Dominica, Dorothy Raffalovich; Dr. Hans Agi, the tutor, Thomas H. English; Prince Albert, Major R. T. Taylor; Father Hyacinth, George Raffalovich; Colonel Wunderlich, Cyril Smith, and Caesar, W. M. Camp, Jr.

The production is under the direction of Janet Millis Shepherd, and the stage manager is Kenneth Kalmbach. Properties by Mrs. Sam Wood and Mrs. Feilding Dillard. Tickets may be secured at No. 201 the Glenn building, or may be bought at the door.

Beautiful Visitor Adds Charm to Easter Season



Mrs. Whitman Robert Conolly, of Peoria, Ill., who arrives next Thursday to visit Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh at her home on the North Decatur road, in Druid Hills. Mrs. Conolly will be numbered among the most prominent visitors of the Easter season and her presence will add unusual charm to the innumerable social affairs attendant upon the holiday season.

Mrs. Peterkin, she said, is a past president of the National Alumnae Association of Converse college.

Mrs. Dodd probably knew Mrs. Peterkin more intimately than other Atlantans who were formerly at Converse. "I remember that at college we were not permitted to go out without a teacher, but could leave the campus with Julia Mood, because she was a post graduate student. I was a freshman at that time. One day a group of girls went bicycling with her. I can see it all now. We wore long full skirts and shirt waists, all very simple and tailored as were the clothes of that time. We rode and rode, finally getting so far out into the country that we were exhausted, and considered telephoning the old livery house at Spartanburg, to come and take us home. But Julia Mood would not let us give up.

"'Oh, we simply can't make it all the way back;' we were all exhausted, she, as well as the rest of us.

"'Come on,' she said, 'we will have to.' And with her encouragement we finally got back to Converse college.

"She was always that way. I have never known her to be whipped by small things, in fact, not by anything. And as strange as it may seem I never remember her having accepted an office or public honor of any kind. She was quiet and assuming, the kind of person to whom attention and flattery would be more objectionable than acceptable."

THE MARRIAGE within a few days' time of an Atlanta widow and a widower from a distant clime, will culminate a fascinating romance which began in the youth of these two charming personages. The gentleman in question, a very important figure in the financial world, is nationally known, and there are great, tall buildings bearing his name which almost touch the skies, such majestic heights do the floors rise against the vaulted blue of his native city. His bride-to-be visited in his home city during her girlhood days and he proposed to her then, but she chose to wed another, and has lived in Atlanta all these years. Several years after the news of her bereavement reached the ears of this former sweetheart, he came to Atlanta to renew his friendship with the woman who had so charmed him, and proposed to her again.

Time heals all things in a most mysterious manner, especially when a Divine Providence governs matters. And so wedding bells will peal at some fashionable church for this happy couple in the not too distant future. At the time this story goes to press, only six persons were acquainted with the fact, and the only regrettable note in the news is that Atlanta loses one of her most interesting citizens, for Mr. and Mrs. Blank will reside in another city and state following a European wedding journey.

SELDOM has Etienne Drian, the noted French artist, found a type so pleasing to his fancy as the lovely Mrs. Robert Tolman, wife of the well-known American artist, who so recently returned from an extended visit to Morocco. His crayon portraits of this erstwhile Atlantan, the former Miss Linn Voorhees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Voorhees, adorn an entire page of the March 1 number of Town and Country that magazine which only deigns to publish those whose social position warrant notice.

Mrs. Tolman is pictured in a diaphanous chiffon evening gown, the first posture being a striking standing pose, her beautiful face looking straight into the eyes of the reader. In another, her shapely hands and arms rest lightly upon the back of the chair in which she is seated, her classic and faultless features being disclosed in a profile view. The third position is a back view of her slender figure, not a single feature of the face being turned to view. The gown is cut with a deep V back and her hair is coiled in two graceful knots on either side of her exquisitely poised head. Mr. and Mrs. Tolman traveled through France, Spain and northern Africa, searching for specific models for Mr. Tolman to transfer upon canvas, among the types being Spanish gipsy girls, and slave girls wearing their feast clothes in Morocco.

BY EARLY summer, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Ellis III, will have packed up their lares and penates and moved into their lovely new home on Chatham road. Set in the midst of spacious grounds, which have been charmingly developed by a landscape artist, the house contains on the first floor a living room, hall, dining room, pantry and kitchen, with three bedrooms, two baths, a den and sleeping porch on the second floor.

Mrs. Ellis, the former Miss Frances Tennent, a belle and beauty of Augusta, has a penchant for antiques and has already started accumulating her furniture, all of which, with the exception of her twin beds, will be genuine old-fashioned pieces. Most of these she inherits from her family, the Wingfields, and the Tennents, who are numbered among the makers of Georgia and South Carolina history, and whose antiques have been handed down from generation to generation.

Instead of a console table in the hall, Mrs. Ellis will have a low chest of mahogany drawers with a mirror hung above it, and flanked on either side by a beautiful old high-backed chair. A most natural looking Daschund will lie on the front steps, his mission being that of a foot scraper, and his usefulness dating from that time when guests arrived, most likely, with mud on their shoes. Quaint old vases, flaring at the mouth, will ornament the mantles throughout the house, and one of the most prized possessions of the young housekeeper will be the antique secretary desk, originally belonging to Henry Clay, which was given to Mr. Ellis on his thirteenth birthday.

SNAPSHOTS of Atlantans collected at random: Mrs. John E. Murphy looking very regal in a white velvet gown, worn with superb emerald and diamond necklace, bracelet, and earrings at the Piedmont Driving club, as a member of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nunnally's party given to the New York financier, A. J. Sylvester. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ochs, Jr., forming a foursome at luncheon at Brookhaven Country Club. Ransom Wright braving the feminine sex at the tea given to charming visitors. Mrs. Charles H. Danforth and Mrs. Kenneth McLellan, at Mrs. Frederick Harvey Rayfield's attractive home on Camden road in Brookwood Hills, and being lionized by the guests. That former lovely Atlantan, Mrs. William Hunteley, of Buffalo, N. Y., dancing at the Biltmore dinner-dance, her coveted suntanned shoulders being set off to marvelous advantage in a liberty blue chiffon evening gown. Miss Edythe Coleman, wearing a cluster of delicately tinted orchids and white hyacinths on the shoulder of her black chiffon evening gown, and forming a graceful partner for handsome William Harvey in the ballroom of the Biltmore. That's all today. More next Sunday.

Washington Seminary Holds Exhibit By Sewing Class

Among the interesting events of the year at the Washington seminary is the exhibit made by the students taking sewing. The class this year numbers 30. Wednesday, March 20, the domestic arts room was converted into a display room when garments of underwear were exhibited, each girl having made three by hand. Only one award was made. This was for the best piecing of lace and was given to Miss Helen Alvis Howard.

Tuesday morning at chapel Mavis Gottheimer and Mary Anne Haley gave readings. Both study with Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson. Miss Gattheimer read a group of nature poems appropriate to the season, including selection from "Snow Bound," "April's Waiting, Tip Toe," "Mid-Summer," by Trowbridge, and "The Eternal Feminine." Miss Haley's representation of a Kentucky mountain woman at a city hotel for the first time was most natural and a good piece of work.

The only award to students made by the faculty is that of an election to the round table. Each year six of the outstanding seniors are elected to this honor because of their scholarship, their loyalty to school interests. This year those seniors recently elected are Clair Jones, Louise Moore, Jacqueline Moore, Modens McPherson, Ida Nevin and Anne Ridley.

The Washington seminary-Covington basketball game resulted in a tie, the score being 13 to 13.

Without a definite appeal from the Red Cross to them the seminary girls will turn in through their Red Cross representative $40 for flood relief work in Georgia.

The French and Spanish clubs are doing good work now at their meetings, which occur twice a month. The programs of each club are in Spanish or French. No English is spoken at either meeting. The officers of the French club are Jacqueline Moore, president; vice presidents, Ida Beckham and Anne Ridley; Louisa Candler, secretary, and treasurer, Josephine Crawford. Eloise Young is president of the Spanish club and Sarah Anderson fills the office of both secretary and treasurer.

Send Registrations To Mrs. Lazear.

Members of the Garden Club of Georgia attending the annual convention in Augusta, April 3 and 4, are requested to make registrations by March 27, and send replies to Mrs. J. T. Lazear, 2237 Pickens road, Augusta, secretary for the convention. From Augusta, visitors may motor or go by train to Charleston to see Magnolia Gardens, which will be at the height of the azalea glory.

Savannah, Ga., invites visitors to visit the wonderful Wormsloe Gardens, open for the first time to the public. It is located on a paved road seven miles south of Savannah and is open to visitors daily from 10 to 5:30 o'clock. The beautiful estate dates by original royal grant from the founding of Georgia in 1732. The old oaks, covered with moss and ivy, camellias in bloom all winter, magnolias, crape myrtle, oleander and many other shrubs and trees are worth traveling miles to see. Admission is charged.

Children's Handmade Slippers

Made Expressly for Rich's—

By BALLY in Switzerland

Made as Only Bally Can—With Greatest Care!

Just one week from today—every little girl will want the loveliest new Easter frock and slippers she can find—and Rich's is ready to help her. These cunning little Bally styles are worn by the smartest children. Every tiny stitch just right. Every piece of leather selected for its perfection. Bally has made them expressly for Rich's and Atlanta youngsters.

"Serpenteau"



Patent leather one-strap with gold piping. Sizes 5 to 8 at $4.00; 8½ to 11 at $5.00; 11½ to 2 at $6.00.

"Glycine"



Patent strap with reptile applique at throat. Also in plain white linen. Sizes 5 to 8 at $4.00; 8½ to 11 at $5.00; 11½ to 2 at $6.00.

"Beaulieu"



Charming patent with center strap and cut-out design. Sizes 5 to 8 at $4.00; 8½ to 11 at $5.00; 11½ to 2 at $6.00.

"Les Sablettes"



Smart patent leather one-strap with woven leather and cut-out design on vamp. Sizes 5 to 8 at $4.00; 8½ to 11 at $5.00; 11½ to 2 at $6.00.

"Fleuron"



Patent leather center strap with reptile applique at throat. Sizes 5 to 8 at $4.00; 8½ to 11 at $5.00; 11½ to 2 at $6.00.

"Bracelet"



The anklet strap is very chic in black patent. Sizes 5 to 8 at $4.00; 8½ to 11 at $5.00; 11½ to 2 at $6.00.

All Children's Shoes Are Fitted With Infinite Care by Only Experienced Salespersons

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.



You can be spic and span for the Easter Parade—and for a long time thereafter . . .

EASTER Dry Cleaning

Plain Dresses, Suits O'Coats or Ladies' Coats 5 FOR— $4

Small Charge for Pleats

ALL THIS WEEK

Clean the De Luxe Way—You may be assured of more than satisfactory service; particular care is taken of every garment we handle. All work is done in our own plant and under our direct supervision.

Draperies cleaned and returned to you in perfect condition.



DE LUXE

1689 Peachtree, HE. 1614

Delivery Service



Sponsors the Flare

—"The Flare" . . . so predominant in the Spring coats, and frocks of Patou, Lanvin, and other couturiers . . . has been adopted by Reboux (always the leading French modiste) . . . for her new brimmed straws . . . thus accentuating this smartly sophisticated line in the Spring Silhouette.

—Variations of the model shown above, have been reproduced in Ballibuntl, Bakou, Paris-Meme, C'est Paris, and other weaves . . . in the desirable Spring colors . . . in the contrasted shades . . . and also in black, navy and the new browns.

$10 to $35

Sanmere Salon,

—Keely's Millinery,

Second Floor

KEELY COMPANY

Mrs. Candler Names Committee For Tallulah Midnight Show

An attractive feature of the colorful midnight show which the theaters of the city are combining to present as a benefit for Tallulah Falls Industrial school at Keith's Georgia on Monday evening, April 8, will be the gala welcome of the hostess-ushers, a lovely group of young matrons and young girls who, in full evening dress, will receive guests of the theater.

The committee of hostess-ushers will be in charge of Mrs. Howard Candler, Jr., as chairman, with a group of members from the Young Matrons' Circle. Mrs. Candler will be assisted by Miss Gertrude Harris, president of the Young Girls' Circle for Tallulah, an organization closely allied in interest with the Young Matrons' Circle. Serving with Mrs. Candler will be Mesdames Preston Arkwright, Jr., Bruce Woodruff, John K. Ottley, Jr., Irving Schweppe, Bernard Neal, Dave Black, Ernest McCullough, Rutherford Ellis, Edward K. Van Winkle, Jr., Norman Elsas, Henry Hirsch, Marion Kiser, W. D. Ellis III, Humphrey Wager, Hunter Bell, Joe Raine, Jr., William Welborn, Jonathan Woody, Russell Bellman, Toulman Hurt, Clark Howell, Jr., John W. Grant, Jr., Emily Robinson Head, Alison Thornwell and Miss Callie Orme.

Miss Gertrude Harris will be assisted by Misses Mary Jernigan, Virginia Torrence, Lena Knox, Harriet Turman, Runa Erwin, Clare Hanner, Frances Howard, Billie Johnson, Isabel Breitenbucher, Martha Lewis, Hortense Adams, Sarah Hurt, Ann Spalding, Henrietta Mikell, Kitty Park, Sarah Smith, Frances Barnett, Lutitia Johnson, Augusta Porter, Cecil Jewell, Mark Rhorer, Florence Eckford and Ann Lane Newell.

Unusual interest attaches to the occasion not only because it will bring the combined shows of Atlanta's leading theaters together in a brilliant performance of Broadway proportions at a popular price of $1 a seat, but because the entire proceeds of the show will go intact to Tallulah Falls school. Artists and artisans are contributing their services without charge in the great cause which serves the mountain children of Georgia, and not one penny will be deducted from the gross receipts. The theater fraternity is enthusiastic over the plan and that group has the generous co-operation of the allied crafts—the Atlanta Federation of Musicians, the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and the Motion Picture Machine Operators. The show is being sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah, a group of approximately 200 representative young women who have given a splendid service to the school during the past two years.

Miss Blake W Seaborn Broome.

The marriage of Miss Thelma Lucile Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Blake, of Atlanta, to Tiry Seaborn Broome, of Gadsden, Ala., was solemnized March 21 in Atlanta. After a short wedding trip the young couple will make their home in Atlanta.

Rockford College Belle Is Popular Visitor Here



Miss True Kimball, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who is a popular student at Rockford college, Rockford, Ill., arrived Friday to spend the Easter vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, at her home in the Blackston apartments on Peachtree street. Miss Kimball will be honor guest at a number of social gayeties during her visit and will be an attractive figure attending the parties at which members of the college set will assemble.

John L. Tye III Celebrates Birthday.

John L. Tye III entertained members of the Cherokee Clubs of Atlanta and Columbus last evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tye, Jr., in the Pallas apartments, on the occasion of his birthday. The guests were Mrs. W. R. McConnell, of Gainesville, director of Camp Cherokee for Boys on Lake Burton; Dave W. Johnston, of Boys' High, who is head counselor; Dr. William Britton, S. R. Bridges, Jr., Urquhart Ansley and Wink Davis, of the counselors' staff, Harry Gibboney, Jay Powell, Rufus Brown, Jim Hancock, Bob Regenstein, Norman Browne, Dick Regenstein, Frank Bagley, Clay Bagley, Dan Bowden, Maurice Mayer, Billy Rains, George Selden, Preston Roddey, Morgan Lewis, Roy Starr, Sebastian and John Miller, Nat Harrison, Charles Pattillo, Forbes Antrim, Rob Ansley, Plop Brice, Carlton McKinney, Ralph Bridges, Roberson Cothran, C. G. Aycock, Jr., Worth Yankey, David Luntz, Armond Carroll, Charles Wagenhals, J. L. Brooks, Jr., Vernon Skiles, Sturges Jones and Sanders Walker. Out-of-town guests included Jere Field and George Felker, of Monroe; George Cuttino, of Newnan; Gunby, Curtis and Mulford Jordan, Weyman Strother, Cecil Neill, Jr., E. D. and Roy Martin, Jack and Lester Slade, Jack Straus and George Johnson, of Columbus.

Junior League Jottings

BY MARGARET NELSON, PRESIDENT

On April 17, at national headquarters, the civil welfare exhibit will be held and every league in the association is asked to participate. Atlanta has not been represented at any of the exhibits this year but surely we cannot fail this time when we are asked to show something that represents the object of all our labors. For more definite information call Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Jr., Hemlock 8781. There is no time to lose and we want to send the most attractive exhibit possible.

We are very glad to say that we have two Junior League members who are serving on the Child's United Social Service Committee. This committee is composed of representatives of all organizations interested in child welfare in the city and is under the direction of the juvenile court and the Community Chest. Mrs. Walter DuPre and Mrs. Van Holt Hall represented us last Tuesday. If there are any of you who would be particularly interested in serving on this committee call Mrs. DuPre at Hemlock 2881-J.

Remember that next year's officers are elected at the April meeting, so plan to be there. June 1 will be here before we realize it, when active members must have finished their 108 hours. Those who are behind still have many opportunities to catch up before then. Call Mrs. R. H. White, Jr., if you want to work at the tearoom, or Mrs. Beverly DuBose if you prefer hospital work.

We are very glad to have Mrs. Grosvenor Bemis and Mrs. Catherine Dickey Stevens transfered to our league. Mrs. Bemis, whose dancing helped to make "The Wizard of Oz" such a success, comes to us from Boston. Mrs. Stevens was originally a member of our league and was transferred to Savannah.

Merrimakers Club Announces Dance.

The Merrimakers' Club will entertain Saturday evening at Garber hall, Peachtree and North avenue. These dances are given every Saturday evening for the college and younger set and have proven very enjoyable to the large attendance this spring. The chaperons include Mrs. Frank Orme, Mrs. Steed, Mrs. F. B. Eckford, Mrs. Bernard Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Miller.

Mrs. Clayton Scofield To Be Hostess At Series of Parties

Mrs. Clayton Scofield will be hostess at two bridge-teas Tuesday and Wednesday at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in Decatur.

Those invited for Tuesday afternoon are: Mesdames Myrick Clements, Dan White, William Riley, P. L. Weekes, Jr., James Bond, Six Carpenter, Richard Carter, Sam Houston, D. W. Stewart, A. C. Wall, Thomas, Ray Hastings, Scott Candler, Homer Howard, Earl Weekes, High Burgess, E. W. Ramspeck, Teager, T. A. Branch, Jr., Armand Hendee, Terah Stewart, T. A. Long, C. L. Danforth, Homer Allen, E. B. Sutton, Pitman Sutton, Ralph Gowdy, Herbert Linn, Holland Fagan, Robert Hale, James Brock, Robert Davis, A. L. Richardson and Miss Nell Candler.

Mrs. Robert Davis and Mrs. A. L. Richardson will assist Mrs. Scofield Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Carter, Mrs. A. C. Wall and Mrs. W. O. Edmonds will assist Wednesday afternoon.

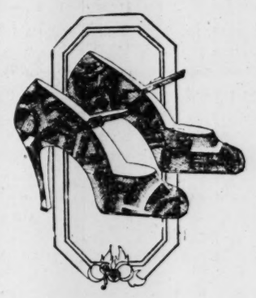
The guest list for Wednesday afternoon includes Mesdames Hamilton Weekes, P. L. Weekes, Sr., Charles Weekes, William Alden, Marshall George, J. A. Montgomery, George Jones, Roy Jones, W. S. Young, Paul Smith, Dan Neal, Charles Bothwell, A. H. Cooper, Neal Goss, Golden, C. G. Wellborn, Elton, John Goss, Jr., Jennie D. Finley, J. E. Scofield, A. H. Wilson, Walter McDaniel, R. C. Henderson, Scott, Bell, Richard Carter, A. C. Wall, W. O. Edmunds, S. U. Green, Wiley Ansley, W. S. Elkins, Jr., H. G. Hastings, Miss Emmie Davis and Miss Clara Weekes.

Dr. McKissick Will Address Memorial Asso.

Dr. J. Ryan McKissick, dean of the school of journalism of the University of South Carolina, will address the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association at the Confederate Memorial Day exercises April 26. Dr. Wade Boggs, pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, will be chaplain. Colonel Charles H. Cox will be marshal. Invitations will be extended to all patriotic organizations to join in the observance of this day.

They are here. The new Mirror Shoes. Better looking than ever. Types appropriate for all occasions, and in the most desired leathers.

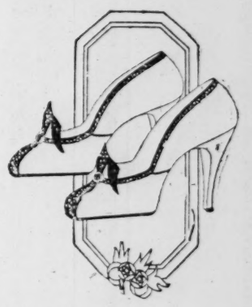
NEWEST EASTER MODES



Beautiful strap, ornamental clasp, in fancy Satin or Patent. High spike heel.

$6.00

Sizes 2 1-2 to 8
AAAA to C Widths



An outstanding step-in pump of black patent leather trim of embossed calf piped in silver; also black satin, black crepe trim piping of silver kid.

$7.50

Usual Charge Courtesies

The Mirror Quality Footwear

76 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

Easter Footwear

Brilliant Spring styles. More than 100 of them here for your selection. The season's smartest in style and color and all sold at only one price.

Complete your Easter Ensemble with smart Rainbow Shoes.



Parchment Kid and Tan inlay.

Patent, Lido Sand trim. Smart box heel.

All One Price

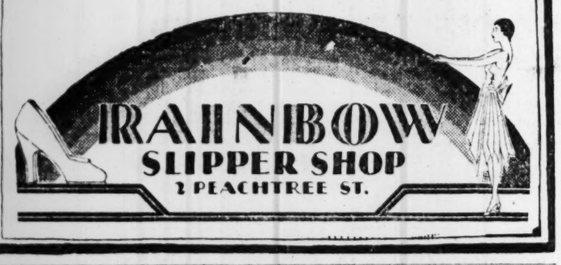
$5 Rainbow Footwear



Lido Sand center strap, interlacing of tan kid.

Sizes 2½ to 9
AAA to D Widths

Newest Styles Always!





SILVERWARE REPAIRED and REPLATED LIKE NEW

BEDS REFINISHED
Auto Parts
Chromium and Nickel Plating
Gold, Silver and Brass Plating

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS
219-221 Pryor St., S. W.
WAl. 6244-6245 Est. 1893

Cheney's FAWNKREPE

featured in the Rotogravure Section of today's Constitution, is carried by Chamberlin's in full assortments of the most fashionable shades at

$3.95 yd.

Cheney's Fawnkrepe is a pure dye, all silk flat crepe. Suitable for sports, daytime, afternoon and dinner dresses. Also negligees and pajamas. It has the soft, smooth, velvety finish and texture which drapes perfectly.

COLORS:

Crow Blue	Kerry Green	Pink
Bembino Blue	Tiffin	Old Ivory
Jeanne d'Arc Blue	Sand	Black
		White

AND MANY OTHER NEW SHADES.

Silks, Main Floor

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co

Karpen Hand-Woven Art-Fiber Decorated Chairs and Rockers









Regular $22.50 Values

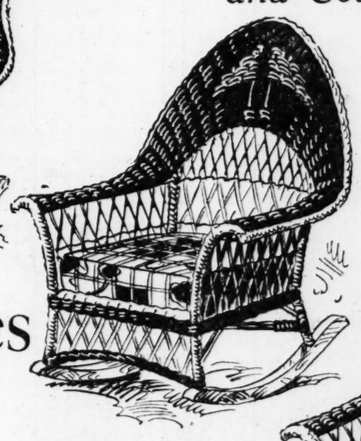
Your Own Choice

of Designs, Colors and Upholstering

$12.50 Chair or Rocker

$12.50 Chair or Rocker

Three Different Styles and Color Combinations





Duffee-Freeman

Corner Broad and Hunter

Convenient Terms

Cash Mail Orders Carefully Handled Mail to Advertising Dept.

Attention American Legion:

Paul Mercereau's Famous Painting

"His Supreme Sacrifice"

on Exhibition on Our Sixth Floor

In the fall of 1918, in one of the last battles fought by the American troops at St. Mehiel, Paul Mercereau, the artist, beheld a spectacle at the edge of the battlefield which made such an indelible impression upon him that he resolved to undertake to produce on canvas this tragic scene.

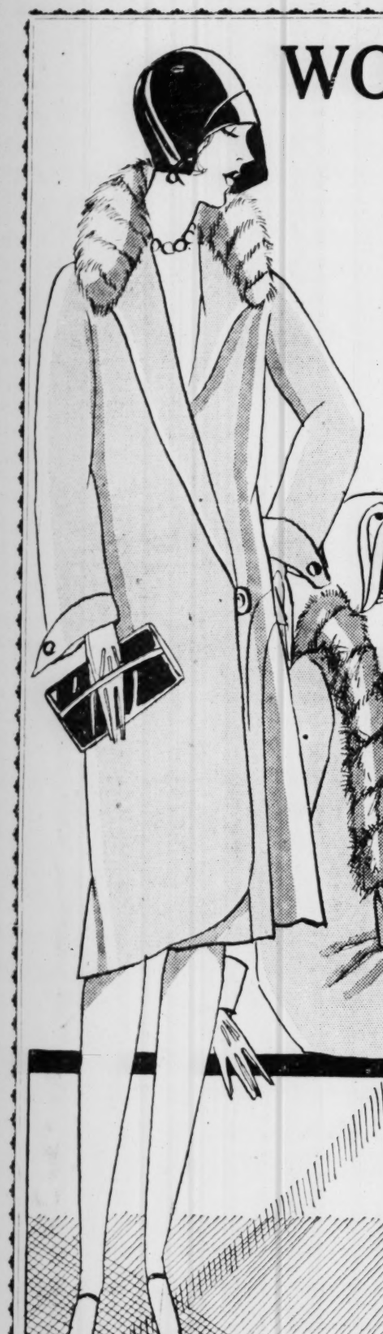
His great masterpiece was completed in 1928, and has been pronounced one of the greatest paintings on the continent.

Now on exhibition to the public through the courtesy of Duffee-Freeman.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 282. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1929.

Easter Brings Newest Costumes and Accessories



WOMEN'S SPRING COATS

Extraordinary Values at

$34.95 to $39.95 Values — $29.00 — Sizes 14-20, 36-44

Easter comes at just the right time—When you feel like Spring, when your eye is longing for new colors, when your winter clothes seem cumbersome and dull—Now our new coats to answer your new needs are superb! Every one, a striking style—at the lowest possible price!

Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44

Another Big Value in DISTINCTIVE COATS

$44.75 to $49.75 Values — $39.95

Fashioned for Spring—Distinctive in style! They follow the inspirations of Paris—because Paris has attained the utmost in smartness of line and in chic! Individual coats that feature reverse use of fabric, sleeves mounted in the new manner, streamer-scarf, bows . . . Splendid choice. Sizes 14 to 46.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

As Sketched—At High's

THE NEW COAT SUITS Are Very Smart



$18.00

The utterly trim business-school-town version of the ensemble. Never have suits been more smart—especially when worn with the soft dressmaker blouse. In navy—finger length, single or double-breasted jacket with tuxedo collar bound in black satin. Sizes 14 to 44.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Women's Smart New Easter Kid Gloves

Exquisitely smart for Easter—pure white or pure black slip-ons in a soft supple kid . . . turn-back cuff styles in mode, dark mode, navy, black or white, and other new shades $3.95

Lovely Easter Flowers

Holiday freshness . . . the orchid shoulder bouquet . . . colorful sweet peas . . . wistful, velvety pansies . . . Never has our selection been more complete, more fresh, more appealing.... $1.00

Hair Bow Ribbons

As essential to the little girl, as the costume jewelry is to her older sister. Vivid colorings and pastel shades. Moire and taffetas—reds and blues and yellows and blacks—smart patterns, all widths ..... 59c and 69c

Easter Silk Scarfs

Scarfs . . . 1929 smartness for the Easter ensemble . . . to be worn as effectively throughout the Spring and throughout the Summer. Vivid color contrastings, combined pastels, artistic patterns. All new..... $2.49

Georgette Ruffling

Soft ruffling to form a dainty collar, or a bell-like cuff—chic and in the mode. In one color georgette, 2 inches wide, yard...$1.00 In the new colored polka dots, yard $2.00

Silk Umbrellas

Snap your fingers at the rain—and select your smartest new umbrella, in the shade to match your costume, handled to suit your individuality. Fine silk or imported Gloria umbrellas. Cord trimmed $3.98

McCallum Silk Hose

Soft shades for Easter in water-clear chiffon, by McCallum. A new shipment. Picot top square heel, or hemmed top pointed heel $1.95

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A Dozen Smart Modes in This New Lot of SPRING DRESSES at $19.95



Easter is next Sunday—there's not much time left—Tomorrow there are a myriad of dresses to choose from — enticing shades captured from the sun . . . striking prints. . . .

Grasshopper green, vivid flame in flat crepe . . . delicate morning glory prints in georgettes . . . the new shorter waist-line, the lower flare, the manipulated collar. . . .

Come—tomorrow the choice is superb—the style in each, compelling!

Juniors' DRESSES and Ensembles $16.75

Barely unpacked—these are the absolute newest Junior frocks and ensembles in Atlanta! Tremendously smart — monotone dresses in blue, sun-tan, water green, periwinkle, pure white (and other shades) with ties and banding at the hem to match the accompanying coat. Coats of finger-tip length; in fascinating new prints. Of Rajah pongee, flat crepe, or georgette. Also frocks without coats.

Sizes 13 to 17

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



New Arrivals!

Matched White Bridal Lingerie

As sketched—The loveliest, the most beautiful of fine lingerie—of heavy crepe de chine trimmed with imported lace, satin ribbon, flowerettes.

Brassiere and Dance Sets $3.98 — Slips $4.98

New Teddies ..... $3.98 — Gowns $5.98

DAINTY SILKEN LINGERIE

Gowns, Teddies, Step-ins, Dance Sets, Slips — $2.98

Heavy crepe de chine and silk voiles. Delicately embroidered and hemstitched. Others pleated, and elaborately lace trimmed. Beautiful pastel shades.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SMART EASTER FOOTWEAR

Dorothy Dodd



"Vogue" — Crepe pumps in modernistic designs, in a blend of golds and tans, or greens and blues. Also in black satin or patent, white or blond kid.



"Bellair" — A slender shaped one-strap patent leather. Graceful French heel, tapering toe. Smart with the darker Easter costume. Also in blond kid.



"Hi-up" — A blunt-toed, one-eyelet tie, combining the smartest features of the oxford and the strap-pump. Hexagonal or French heel. In patent leather or blond kid.

Choice of These New Models at

$6.50

The new Dorothy Dodd Shoes for the new Easter costume are here, now!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"Ship A-Hoy"

Boys' White WASH SAILOR SUITS



Sizes 4 to 10

$3.49

At the right—sketch of suit showing both long and short pants.

The smart trim white suits of the navy boys on parade! The blue emblem on the sleeve, the black sailor tie. Slim-fitting middy, 1 pair of English shorts, 1 pair of long sailor trousers, with the slight flare at the bottom.

And like the heroic suits they pattern after, they are made of the finest material, will stand hard wear, and wash immaculately!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

For the **"Tuck-In"** *Sports or Street Costume*

A brief, boneless girdle is fashion's choice . . . cut high in front, to hold the line where blouse and skirt meet in perfect straightness $5

With it, one wears a silk slip, donned in one quick gesture $2.98

For the **Afternoon Frock** *With Molded Hipline*

The perfect foundation is a step-in corselette of satin, which molds the hips into the higher waistline, and accentuates the soft curves of the figure. $10 . . . and a lace-trimmed crepe de chine slip $3.98

For the **Evening Gown** *With Princess Silhouette*

A corselette whose deep-cut back follows the lines sponsored by Paris' smartest dressmakers for evening. $10. To wear with it, copy of French chemise, crepe back satin or georgette $5.98

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

Daughters of the American Revolution

State regent, Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dimon Court apartments, Columbus; first vice regent, Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany; second vice regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle; state corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus; state treasurer, Mrs. B. C. Ward, 902 Peachtree street, Atlanta; state auditor, Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick; state historian, Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta; state librarian, Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville; state consulting registrar, Mrs. B. A. Taylor, Dalton; state editor, Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah; assistant state editor, Mrs. Alvan Weaver, Jr., Thomaston; state chaplain, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

D. A. R. State Conference Notes Are of Wide Interest to Readers

In the Memorial Auditorium, erected to the memory of the boys of the world war by the citizens of Brunswick, was held, on March 12, 13 and 14, the 31st annual state conference of the Georgia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. With flags flying and to the inspiring strains of the Glynn County Academy orchestra, the state regent, Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, preceded by standard bearers, pages, distinguished guests and state officers, was escorted to the platform. The stage, which had a background of tall palms and flags was decorated; tall baskets filled with pink and white gladioli were placed on either side of the platform; over the center and suspended from the ceiling, the D. A. R. insignia, electrically lighted, added much to the beauty of the stage.

Promptly at 8:30 o'clock Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, state regent, called the conference to order. Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, general chairman of arrangements, announced the program, with the invocation by Rev. Royal Tucker, rector St. Mark's Episcopal church. In the absence of Mrs. Herbert Franklin, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, of Atlanta, led the salute to the flag. The welcome address was made by N. Emanuel, mayor of Brunswick, and Mrs. D. W. Krauss extended a welcome from the Brunswick chapter. Greetings were extended from both the men's and women's organizations. Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, Georgia state regent, was presented by Mrs. A. L. Church, regent of the Brunswick chapter, responding with a splendid address. In the absence of Mrs. Walter Lamar, of Macon, Mrs. Rucker, of Athens, responded to the addresses of welcome. The address of the evening was made by Judge Thomas F. Green, who was introduced by Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, vice president general from Georgia, the subject of the address being "The Preservation of America." Mrs. John M. Slaton, of Atlanta, introduced the distinguished guests after which the state regent presented the state officers.

The distinguished guests present were Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, vice president general, N. S., D. A. R.; Mrs. Brooks G. White, vice president general from Florida; Mrs. J. S. Wood, of Savannah, honorary state regent of Georgia; Mrs. Joe D. Miller, of Gainesville, state president Parent-Teachers' Association; Mrs. Bun Wylie, of Atlanta, state president Daughters of the American Colonists; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, state president Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Charles Rice, of Atlanta, president Daughters of 1812; Mrs. Thomas E. Mell, of Atlanta, state director of the C. A. R.; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, state director of General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Nellie O'Brian, president department of Spanish War Veterans; Mrs. G. V. Cates, of Brunswick, president Eleventh District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Wednesday morning, with Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, state regent presiding, the meeting was called to order and the real business of the conference was begun. In the absence of the state chaplain, Mrs. F. M. Dabney, Mrs. Walker Jordan offered the prayer. Following the song, "America the Beautiful," sung by the audience, the credentials committee reported that the number of regents, delegates and distinguished guests present were 168. Mrs. Talmadge made a most interesting report, after which, the state officers' reports were read. Mrs. T. D. Power, state corresponding secretary reported a vast amount of correspondence in behalf of the candidacy of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge for president general. Mrs. B. C. Ward, state treasurer reported the following amounts given to the state work; Ellis Island, $214.65; Fannie Trammell loan fund, $478.40; Immigrants Manuel, $443.85; Georgia State Woman's college, Valdosta, $323.65; historic spots, $495.90; Lucy Cook Peel memorial, $284.79; state dues, $1,580.71. The consulting registrar, Mrs. Tyler, has 64 lineage books and suggests that she be authorized to purchase others as the work of her department is hampered by the lack of these books. The meeting adjourned promptly at 12:30 o'clock to meet at 8:30, as the afternoon was given up to the drive over St. Simons island which had been planned in honor of the guests, after the luncheon at the Sea Island Yacht Club.

Social Features.

Brunswick was an ideal host, as nothing was left undone for the pleasure and happiness of its guests. The first social feature on the callendar was the luncheon at the Sea Island Yacht Club with the Sea Island Company as host. After the luncheon the guests were taken over St. Simons to the historic spots in which it abounds.

Old Tabby ruins, Wesley oak, Christ Episcopal church, old fort at Fredrica, built by Oglethorpe, site of Battle of Bloody Marsh, ruins of Spanish Mission, King's Retreat, Lovers Lane and other historic spots. After the afternoon spent in reveling among old ruins, the guests reveled in fish served at the shore dinner on St. Simons Island with the Rotary, Kiwanis and Young Men's Clubs of Brunswick as hosts.

Wednesday evening the meeting was called to order by the state regent, following the invocation by Rev. O. P. Gilbert, pastor of the first Baptist church, the members had the pleasure of hearing the lovely voice of H. S. Jennings. The greater part of this session was given over to the report of the standing committees. Thursday morning the meeting was called to order by the state regent, after which the state first vice regent took the chair and called for the reports of the chapter regents. The Georgia party at the Willard hotel, honoring Mrs. Talmadge, of which Mrs. Charles Rice, of Atlanta, is chairman, was discussed and plans perfected. The resolution committee brought in its report and 14 resolutions were adopted at this time. Mrs. Talmadge brought in a resolution that the chair be purchased in Constitution Hall in honor of Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, which was unanimously adopted. The meeting adjourned to attend the luncheon at the Oglethorpe hotel by the Woman's Club, American Legion Auxiliary and Brunswick chapter, D. A. R., as hostesses.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the conference was called to order by the state regent, Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney. Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta, chairman of the memorial service, being absent, Mrs. M. N. Diefenderfer conducted the service, which was most impressive. As the names of the departed members were called, the pages placed red and white carnations in the lovely basket arranged for that purpose. Twenty-nine members have passed away since the last state conference. A delightful feature of the social activities was the tea in the ballroom of the Oglethorpe hotel, with Clement A. Evans chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, hostesses. This brought to a close a series of charming entertainments given during the conference, purely typical of the hospitality, not only of the D. A. R. members but of all the citizens of Brunswick.

To Meet in Newnan.

On the last evening of the conference prizes were awarded and invitations accepted for the next conference, which will be held in Newnan, assisted by Grantville. By invitation of the Nancy Hart chapter the state executive board will meet in Milledgeville. Barnard Trail chapter, Sylvester, carried away most of the annual prizes offered by the conference. This chapter was awarded the trophy for being the first chapter to make the honor roll, and received the silver loving cup for the largest number of subscribers to the D. A. R. Magazine, tieing for the largest number of old Bible record submitted. Elijah Clarke chapter, of Athens, was awarded the Helen Rogers Franklin trophy for general excellence.

Yamacraw Bluff, near Savannah, where General Oglethorpe landed, was voted the most historic spot in Georgia; Bloody Marsh, on St. Simons Island being designated as the second most historic. The committee for marking historic spots in Georgia, of which Mrs. R. J. Travis, of Savannah, is chairman, announced the following appropriations of $50 each to chapters throughout the state to mark historic spots: Tomochichi chapter at Demorest, DeSoto's trail; Nathaniel Macon, Macon, rebuilding Fort Hawkins; Oliver Morton chapter, Haddach, spot where LaFayette spoke; Colonel William Candler chapter, Gainesville, Jackson's trail; Governor John Milledge chapter, Dalton, Jackson's trail; Hancock chapter, Sparta, old Indian trail from Augusta to Columbus; Elijah Clarke chapter, Athens, Hightower trail.

Familiar Faces Absent.

There were several familiar faces absent this year from the conference. Among these was Mrs. Howard McCall, ex-vice president general, who always attended these conferences, but on account of illness could not be present. The thirty-first annual conference of the Georgia D. A. R., held in Brunswick, will go down in the history of the Daughters of the American Revolution, as one of the most delightful ever held.

Ga. State Flag To Be Presented At Valley Forge

The formal presentation of the Georgia State Flag at Valley Forge, will be at 3:15 o'clock Sunday, April 21. The state regent, Mrs. Herbert F. Gaffney, will make the presentation. This is Kentucky State Sunday and the presentation of the Georgia flag will be a part of the services. All Georgia Daughters attending the continental congress in Washington are urged to attend. The Georgia delegation in congress and wives will be invited.

The party can leave Washington by train at 3:30 a. m., reaching Philadelphia about 7 a. m., and in time to take the 10 o'clock bus out of Philadelphia to Valley Forge. Or the entire trip can be made from Washington by bus. The round trip fare will be $9.50 per person for a minimum of 12 persons—if the party is larger the fare will be lower. The bus leaves Washington at 8:30 o'clock in the morning—connecting with another bus at Philadelphia. The return trip ends in Washington at 11:45 o'clock. If one cared to, one could remain in Philadelphia overnight and continue to Washington the next afternoon. Lunch can be had in Valley Forge at the Washington inn.

Mrs. Talmadge Attends State Conferences.

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, vice president general from Georgia N. S. D. A. R., attended, by special invitation, two state conferences during the past week. At the state conference of Illinois, which was held in Aurora, she was the honor guest of Mrs. Eugene Chubbuck at a delightful reception and other entertainments in her honor. The state conference of Kentucky was held in Bollingreen, at which time Mrs. Talmadge was one of the distinguished guests present.

Recording Secretary Requests Reports

Attention state chairmen and chapter regents!

Have you sent a report of your year's work to the recording secretary? Material is being compiled for the 1929 proceedings. Please have report typewritten on one side of paper. It is desired to have a correct mailing list. Please send the name of your regent for the coming year, that there may be no mistake in the directory of chapters. Also please send the date of organization of chapter—month, day of month, and year.

Reports should be mailed at once to Mrs. Mell Knox, state recording secretary, Social Circle, Ga.

Vice President-General Gives Full Report at State Conference

The following is the full and comprehensive report of Mrs. Julius Talmadge, vice president-general of D. A. R., as given at the state conference in Brunswick.

My term of office as vice president-general draws to a close. It has been three years of genuine pleasure, for it has meant three years of service to you. I have attended every meeting of the national board of management during that time, except one, and have visited numerous states, always doing all in my power to represent you worthily and honorably. It has been a real pleasure to give personal attention to the requests that have come from the Georgia D. A. R. regarding applications, etc. My greatest regret is that I have not been given the opportunity to serve you oftener. Your vice president-general has attended four meetings of the national board of management since last conference, and has been in Washington six times since October. After the April congress and the board meeting which followed, the next outstanding event was the breaking of ground for Constitution hall, in June, 1928.

September 30 she left home for a series of visits through the northern states, arriving in Ypsilanti, Mich., October 1, and remaining there a guest of the Michigan conference, until October 3. A royal welcome was accorded by those hospitable and gracious hostesses, and she left Michigan feeling that in that beautiful city by an inland northern sea she had found cordiality as warm and gracious as in our own southland. I was very happy indeed to receive while there a message from the regent of the Brunswick chapter, who was visiting near Ypsilanti at that time. Twenty-four hours after leaving Ypsilanti I was in Boston. On the morning of October 5 I addressed the Massachusetts conference on the subject of the D. A. R. magazine. Five days were spent there, primarily visiting my son, who is a student at the Harvard Medical school, and incidentally meeting many charming D. A. R. in Boston. From there your vice president-general went to Syracuse to attend the New York state conference. Again she was asked to speak about the magazine, and was accorded every honor and courtesy.

Pennsylvania Conference.

Leaving Syracuse, I traveled homeward, and after a week's rest went to Allentown, the guest of the Pennsylvania conference. There I had the honor of giving greetings from Georgia D. A. R., the magazine committee and the national society. My next stop was Washington, where I attended the national board meeting, and the laying of the cornerstone of Constitution hall. This notable event occurred October 30, and was an occasion long to be remembered. The ceremony in detail was in the December issue of the magazine, so I shall not dwell upon that in this report. It was a source of sincere regret that our honored state regent was not able to be in Washington for these events. She was ably represented by our vice state regent, Mrs. Pope, who executed the duties encumbent upon her office with grace and dignity. Mrs. Charles Rice, one of our splendid state chairmen, and vice president national of the Daughters of 1812, was also in Washington at that time, and I wish to express my grateful appreciation of their hearty and helpful cooperation and assistance at that time.

November 1, accompanied by Mrs. Rice, I went to New York city, and was an honor guest of Mrs. Frank Callan, state president of the Daughters of 1812, at a luncheon and meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria, given by the Daughters of 1812 of New York. A few days were then spent at home again, and November 8 I was in Dublin with my own Georgia daughters for our state board meeting. All who were fortunate enough to attend that wonderful gathering know of the lavish hospitality and royal welcome which was accorded us. It was a most successful meeting, gracefully presided over by our efficient and capable state regent. The day and night following the board meeting your state regent and myself spent in Savannah with Mrs. Daniel, regent of the Savannah chapter, as our gracious hostess. We were joined in that city by regents of 24 New York city chapters and about 200 other guests were present. A very cordial welcome was given her at that time, not only by the regent and members of the Manhattan chapter, but by Mrs. Schuyler, other members of the state board, and distinguished visitors, among them our lovely Mrs. Brooke G. White, of Florida, who is honoring our conference with her presence at this time, for the national defense meeting which Mrs. Daniel and the Savannah chapter were sponsoring. I was very appreciative of the honor of being on the program that night with the assistant secretary of war, Colonel Robins. We were elaborately entertained while there, with a beautiful reception by the Savannah and Lachlan McIntosh chapters.

December 10 another trip was made to Washington, at which time a week was spent on business connected with our candidacy. The ticket was completed at that time, and formal announcements sent out on January 1. January 24 your vice president-general was an honor guest of the Manhattan chapter, of New York city, for the celebration of regents' day. The Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs. Butler, of New York. The next day, in the midst of a wonderful snowstorm, I arrived in New London, Conn., and was the guest of Mrs. Ernest Rogers, wife of the lieutenant-governor of Connecticut, and ex-president-general of the S. A. R. This visit to Mrs. Rogers was one of the outstanding events of the winter, combining as it did a beautiful reception in the afternoon and a dinner party that night, at both times meeting many charming members of our society, with genial and warm-hearted surroundings. They were ideal hosts, and I shall never forget my visit to them. The day following I went to Boston again and spent the week-end with my son, meeting again many D. A. R. of Massachusetts and the brilliant editor of the patriotic column of the Boston Transcript.

From Boston your vice president-general went to Washington for the women's patriotic conference on January 29, 30 and 31, and the board meeting on February 1. She remained in Washington ten days, attending many social affairs, among them being a reception given by one of the Washington chapters whose regent is the sister of our own Mrs. J. P. MacLean, former regent of the Brunswick chapter. Mrs. MacLean and her sister have been loyal in their support of our candidacy, using their influence in other states and working constantly among their friends in the district. Mrs. Walser's chapter was one of the first in the district to give us their indorsement. Mrs. Hillyer's chapter and Mrs. Little's chapter (both women being former Georgians) have indorsed us. While in Washington your vice president-general was also the honor guest at a box party given by Mrs. Blodgett and her sister, Mrs. Matthews, formerly of Atlanta, and at a luncheon given by Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of Georgia's brilliant senator.

February 21 and 22 our state regent, state vice regent and myself were house guests of Mrs. Charles Rice, in Atlanta, and on the 22d were honor guests of the Atlanta chapter at a beautifully appointed luncheon and tea in celebration of Washington's birthday. We were also guests of Mrs. Irving Thomas at the elaborate tea given at the Atlanta Woman's Club. In addition to these activities I have missed only one meeting of my own Elijah Clarke chapter. It is always a pleasant privilege, and one which I value highly, to meet with my own chapter once a month. My regent has honored me by inviting me to address the chapter March 23, which will occur on the day of my return from the Illinois and Kentucky conferences.

With this full program for the year I am sure the many chapters which have so graciously extended invitations to me to visit them, will understand why I have not been able to accept. Besides this social activity, my duties relating to the work of the magazine and our campaign have been exceedingly heavy. The invitations, however, were greatly appreciated and it was with deepest regret that I was forced to decline them. At this time I wish to congratulate our splendid state regent upon the remarkable record she has made this year. I have never known a more thorough and systematic executive officer than she has proven herself to be. Not only in the discharge of her duties as state regent has she excelled, but her management of our campaign for president-general has been well thought out and executed. She has not overlooked or neglected one thing in planning for the promotion of our cause, and I wish you Daughters of Georgia to know how loyally and faithfully she has worker in our interests.

I also wish to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the Georgia delegation for the beautiful flowers sent me last April in Washington, and for subscribing to a platform chair in my honor. These things touched me very deeply and brought me much happiness during the congree. Your many loyal expressions of support, by word and action, such as your generous contributions toward the reception we are planning to give April 15 in Washington in honor of our candidate serve as further ties that bind us together in love and fellowship. I hope you will always remember that I love you, each and every one, with a deep and abiding love, and the list of individuals and chapters contributing to our reception will be framed and preserved as an everlasting token of your steadfast loyalty and devotion—and will always be one of the treasured possessions.

Mrs. Grace Barrett Weds Mr. King.

The marriage of Mrs. Grace A. Barrett to W. H. King, of Atlanta, took place at the residence of Rev. W. T. Bell, on South Candler street, in Decatur, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. King will reside at the home of Mrs. Rose Abernathy during her absence in Florida.



It Merits Your Entire Confidence

WOMEN WHO MOTOR have long placed their trust in the absolute dependability of Dodge Brothers cars. For back of the Dodge Brothers name lies an enviable record, zealously upheld, for fine and efficient manufacture. Now, in the new Dodge Brothers Six, to the security that inspires complete confidence, Walter P. Chrysler has added new beauty, new comfort and new superiority of design and decoration. The new Dodge Brothers Six combines trustworthiness and loveliness. It guards a woman's children and charms her friends, offering a further measure of assured value.

EIGHT BODY STYLES . . . . $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

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Brooks & Watson ..... Lithonia, Ga.
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O. S. Miller ..... Carrollton, Ga.
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OUR SPECIAL RATES

Men's Suits $1.00
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SPECIAL
Any 4 of the Above Dry Cleaned for $3.00
We Specialize in Dyeing Mourning Orders
Not Responsible for Loss of Accessories
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Atlanta Steam Dye & Cleaning Works
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Navy Kid
Regent
Pump
$12.50



Also in Black Calf and Patent

Sleek—fashionable—the dark regent pump is the accepted slipper for the sophisticated spring tailleur. The long, slender vamp is smart—comfortable. The high instep and built-up sides provide a clinging fit for this fine slipper.

Shoe Salon, Main Floor

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co

Mrs. Strickland Gives Chairmen For Junior Music Convention

Mrs. S. R. Christie, Jr., of Decatur, counsellor of the DeKalb Junior Music Club, of which Miss Sara Strickland is president, announces the appointment of the chairmen of the committees on arrangements for the state junior convention of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs convening in Decatur April 18-19-20, with Mesdames T. N. Fulton, chairman of credentials; Paul Smith, homes; John Wesley Weeks, president of the chamber of commerce, will have charge of transportation; Mesdames P. H. Jeter is convention social hostess; B. R. Beck, programs and printing; decorations, Brown Hayes; information, R. C. Henderson. At 11 o'clock, Thursday, April 18, the executive board will hold its meeting in the studio of Mrs. Christie, Jr., and luncheon will be served by the small group of Mrs. Christie's friends. Thursday afternoon, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock, the faculty of Agnes Scott college will receive the convention at tea, in the reception rooms of Rebecca Scott Hall. At 6:30 o'clock the same afternoon the Parent-Teacher Association of Decatur, will serve supper to honor guests. Friday morning, April 19, at the Candler hotel, the press breakfast will take place with Miss Helen Knox Spain in charge. At 1 o'clock luncheon will be served by the Decatur Woman's Club and the Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., at the club house. Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the chamber of commerce will carry the young people to Stone mountain and barbecue supper will be served Saturday at noon, the Fine Arts Club of Decatur, will serve luncheon to the young artists and student musicians of the South Atlantic district. Officers' headquarters will be at the Candler hotel. Convention official headquarters for all-day sessions will be at the First Baptist church. Evening concerts in the auditorium at Agnes Scott college. The public is most cordially invited to attend all contest and concert programs, only delegates are to enjoy the social functions.

Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee To Meet March 26

The membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. meets Tuesday morning, March 26, at 10:30 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue. This committee is composed of a group of women from the Atlanta churches. There is a general chairman for each denomination and a member from each church. These interested workers tell of the work and activities of the Y. W. to their church circles and secure new members. Their slogan is: "Ten new members each."

Mrs. James E. Carlton is membership chairman and will preside at this meeting. The committee will help in making plans for the Easter services to be held from 4 to 6 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, March 30, at Y. W. headquarters, 37 Auburn avenue. The entire membership of the Y. will be invited and it is hoped that all new members will attend for the recognition service to be given them. Anyone interested in the service is invited. The program will be announced through this paper during the week.

The Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, 123 1-2 Alabama street, S. W., boasts of a good attendance the past week—1,500 people having dined there. The average cost of a meal was 33c. Mrs. James C. Hobart, chairman of the cafeteria committee, and Miss Lucile Ramsey, director, announce that hot rolls will be passed during the meal. Varied menus are served each day from 11:30 to 2 o'clock, the public invited.

Miss Lucille Crabtree, director of health education at the Y., has attended an executive meeting of the Atlanta P.-T. A. and also a meeting of the recreation chairmen of the P.-T. A. to tell them of the "dime dips" for grammar grade girls on Saturday mornings from 10:30 to 12 o'clock. The plan to have one mother from each school come with children from that school met with the approval of those present at both meetings. Both Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the Atlanta P.-T. A., and Miss Myra Graves, head of the physical education in the Atlanta public schools, are in favor of girls having this type of recreation in a well-heated, sterilized pool. Each child must have a physical examination by the Y. physician, who is at the Y. at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday mornings. Everything except a cap is furnished for the dip for 10c. A class for adult beginners is to start Tuesday morning, March 26, at 7 o'clock. The rate is $3 for six lessons. Miss Leola Walker is instructor.

The room registry department of the Y. W. is open to aid the person who will want to make a change this spring or the girl or woman coming into Atlanta to make her home. Those having vacancies in their homes are asked to list their rooms with Mrs. R. J. Bates, who will visit the home and try to place some one there.

The Amicus Girl Reserve Club, girls of Commercial and Girls' High schools, will have a "fudge" party, Thursday afternoon, March 28, at 3 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue. While the fudge is cooking they will sit around the table and have a discussion of vocations. Miss Joe Flournoy will lead this discussion.

The Girl Reserves of Fulton High school are to have an out-of-door program on Wednesday afternoon, March 27. They will go to Piedmont park for the meeting. The subject of the discussions will be "Attention to the Magic Flower." Miss Lois Miller and Mary Brooks, advisers of this club, will have charge of the outing.

The student-industrial commission, girls of Agnes Scott college, and the industrial girls of the Y., meet Monday evening, March 25, at 6 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue. Miss Constance Rumbough, secretary for the industrial department, has arranged to have Mercer Evins talk on "Child Labor."

Miss Clara Howard, a missionary from Korea, will be in Atlanta for a few days and will talk to the girls of the industrial department Friday, March 29, at 6 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue.

Better Films Luncheon Takes Place Thursday.

"A Trip to Hollywood" features the meeting of the Atlanta Better Films Committee next Thursday at 12 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. President M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech, will treat of motion pictures from an educational standpoint and describe his trip to Hollywood with the Tech football team. Miss Mae Everitt, Atlanta girl, who won the popularity contest, will tell of her visit to Mary Pickford. Reports from two new committees, that of the speakers' bureau, headed by Mrs. W. Clyde Drummond and Horace Russell, and the neighborhood theater group, with Mrs. U. T. Koch as chairman, will be given. E. R. Enlow, chairman of visual education, and E. L. King, assistant chairman, will report on plans for private showing of films to the committee. Other brief reports evidencing the activity of the films work will be given by Julian Boehm and Mrs. Patrick Bray, chairman of extension; by Dr. W. H. Faust and James Morton, chairmen of church co-operation, and by Mrs. H. W. Wilder, review chairman, who will discuss current films.

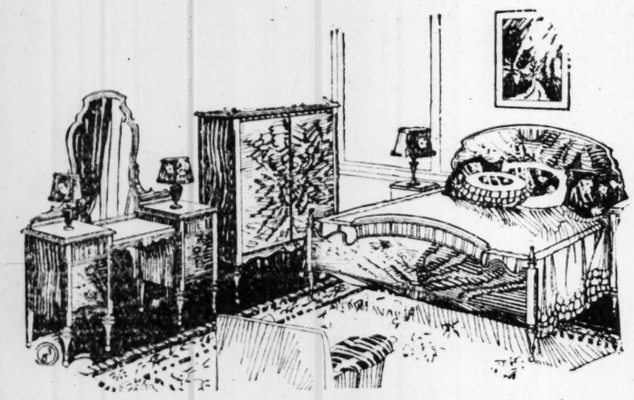
Mrs. Newton C. Wing, president of the Better Films Committee, reminds members that according to the new constitution and by-laws, issued three meetings ago, all members who are absent from three meetings during the year, without written explanation, are automatically dropped from the committee. This rule is made necessary by the fact that the membership is limited to one hundred, and there is already a waiting list. Mrs. O. J. Dinkler, telephone chairman, and her committee will take reservations for the luncheon. A meeting of the executive board Tuesday, March 26, at 10 a. m. sharp, at the Henry Grady, is announced by Mrs. George Price, first vice president and chairman of the board, and by Mrs. C. F. Angell, secretary of the board.

Church Auxiliary To Be Honored at Tea.

The executive committee of Morningside Presbyterian church will entertain the auxiliary at tea Monday at the church at 3 o'clock. All members and friends are urged to attend.

Abbott Furniture Company

Four-Piece Walnut Finish



Bedroom Suite

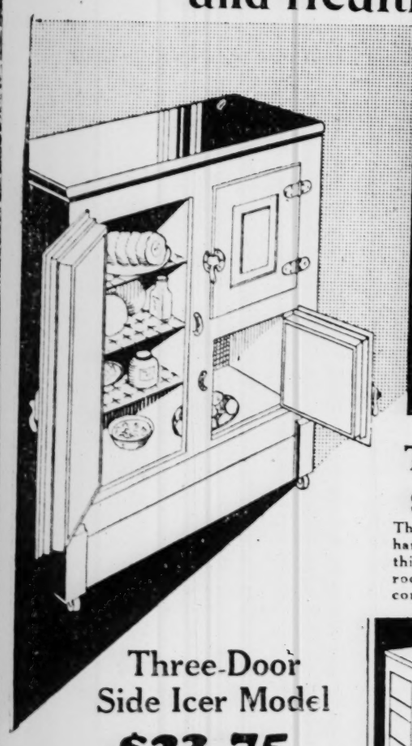
Similar to above cut and consisting of

French Vanity, Bench, Chifforobe, Bed. Specially priced for . . . **$79.00**

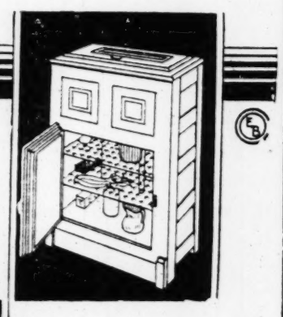
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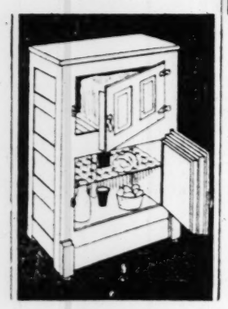
New refrigerators will save both food and ice. The correct insulations are thick and heat resisting. Each box is so designed that a current of cold air constantly flows through the ice and food chambers. We have many in all the wanted styles and we urge you to buy now while our displays are complete.



Top Icers
$16.75
These models have hardwood cases, thick insulation and roomy food and ice compartments.

Three-Door Side Icer Model
$23.75
Here's a special value for the opening of this great refrigerator exhibit. We are offering three-door side-icer models at the lowest price imaginable. You must see these refrigerators to appreciate the saving. Choose now and pay later.

Terms To Please You



Apartment Style
$21.50
Here's the ideal chest for your home, if the floor space is limited. Note the roomy compartments and the compact design.

Abbott Furniture Company

Marietta St. at Junction Walton St.

A Sale of 1,000 Framed Pictures

New pictures to magically and instantly give your home the look of Spring . . . Appealing subjects, beautifully framed—at a low price out of proportion to their charm—



Size
12x16
16x20
14x22

Lot of Fine Subjects In Attractive Frames

Age of Innocence
Boy and Rabbit
Blue Boy
Song of the Lark
Sunrise
Garden of Bowers
Garden Throne

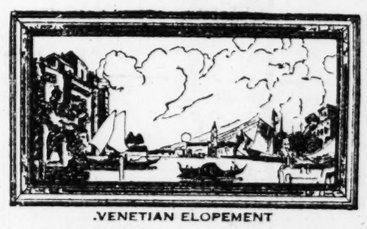
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Where Nature Beats in Perfect Tune
Blooms and Blossoms
Approaching Storm
Rocky Mountain
Bright as Day
In Days Gone By
Sentinel of the Night



HEAVEN'S GIFT

FRAMED PICTURES
$1.49 Each
14x18 Baby Series
"Just a Dream" and *"Heaven's Gift"*



VENETIAN ELOPEMENT

FRAMED PICTURES
18x30 Scenes
Handsome Frames

Venetian Garden
Old Fashioned Garden
English Garden
Glorious Vista
Sunset on Grand Canal
Mid-Ocean
Love's Paradise

$3.49

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SPRING HOUSEHOLD LINENS

New—for Easter and for Spring! Away with the heavy Winter things that have grown dull and tiresome—new color, new linens—crisp and fresh and Spring-like . . .

Many articles we have never had before . . .

All of them are attractive and lovely.



Mohawk Sheet Sets

The modern note conservatively struck. Beautiful sets of splendid quality Mohawk sheeting, with colored hemstitched hems. In pastel blue, pink, green and yellow. The colors will not fade. Attractively boxed—fine for gifts.

72x99 Mohawk Sheet, with two 42x36 Cases, the set **$3.95**
81x99 Sheet, with two 42x36 Cases, the set **$4.50**

High's Percale Finish SHEETS and CASES

Crisp, inviting sheets . . . more restful sleep. In pure white, excellent firm quality sheeting, beautifully finished and free from dressing. Torn and hemmed and taped at the edge to prevent tearing in laundering.

Size 63x90 Sheets **$1.35**
Size 63x99 Sheets **$1.45**
Size 72x90 Sheets **$1.45**
Size 72x99 Sheets **$1.55**
Size 81x90 Sheets **$1.55**
Size 81x99 Sheets **$1.75**
Size 42x36 Cases **39c**

Rayon Spreads
$2.95

Water clear gleaming rayon, tinted to match your wall, or your curtains, or your eyes . . . Rose, Blue, Green, Gold or Lavender. Jacquard patterns. Size 72x105 or 81x105.

Rayon Spreads
$4.95

Firm, heavy, beautifully woven rayon, in fascinating jacquard patterns—the new modernistic-conventional, or floral designs. Rose, or Blue, Green, Lavender or Gold. Size 72x108, 81x108.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's New Shirts For Easter
$1.95

Color is king for Spring—color or pure white for Easter. Our selection in both is excellent—and new. All shades in collar attached or matching collar style. Splendid quality. All sizes.



Pure Silk EASTER TIES
98c

In darker colors to match the shirt—a smart combination. Others, patterned, polka dotted, or checked. Fine selection of colors. Pure silk—new for Easter.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Children's Ankle NOVELTY SOCKS
39c Pair

Ankle style—utterly smart and new—they won't slip or wrinkle! Easter assortment.
Others, 59c Pair

Boys' and Girls' 7-8 LENGTH SOCKS
39c Pair

New Easter socks in fine bright Spring shades. Medium weight—excellent wearing.
Others, 59c Pair

"Buster Brown" 7-8 LENGTH SOCKS
50c

Silk and Rayon socks, clear colored and splendidly made. An excellent mixture both for looks and for wear. New shipment just received! All sizes.

"Conqueror" and "Monito" SOCKS FOR MEN
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Spring shades that are popular for men to match the better shirts and ties. Fine choice now for Easter.

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Printed silks—a new selection, featuring lighter, Springtime colors and patterns. 40 inches wide, yard **$1.98**

Flat crepe in monotones in 20 new street and evening shades—creamy off-white, sun-gold, navy . . . 40 inches wide. Washable. Yard **$1.98**

Black satin for coats—black continues in Paris and in Atlanta as the single most striking color. 40 inches wide. Yard **$2.48**

Black satin crepe, firm heavy quality, splendid for coats and ensembles. 40 inches wide. Yard **$2.79**

40-inch Printed Crepes
32-inch Washable Broadcloths
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10 inch plain Georgette
40 inch Slip Satin
36 inch Rayon Taffeta
36 inch Black Charmeuse
32 inch Honan Ponge. New in all shades.
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On with the new Easter garments—off with the old Winter clothes. Keep them for next winter—Protect them against the moths. Special, Monday!

Cedarized—which means absolutely moth proof! Safe pack style, side opener. Size 26x57 ..... **29c**

Cedarized—Heavy red paper, white lined—which gives an added protection for the garments. Standard size, 26x57. Side opener **39c**

Universal—cedarized—wide enough to hold several garments, each on its own hanger. Size 26x57 ..... **49c**

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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

The Church Member's Part.

"While it is the duty of the minister to preach faithfully and fearlessly what the Word of God teaches about sin and salvation, church members should not expect the preacher to do all the work. Every church member is under obligation to do personal work to bring others into the kingdom of God.

"It is the duty also of church members to pray that the preaching of the pastor may be made effective by the Holy Spirit to the conviction and conversion of sinners."

As Easter approaches no better time could be utilized by professing Christians to aid their pastors in personal service to pursuade their friends to make public confession of their faith in Christ as Lord and savior of their lives.

President Hoover Receives First Body of Methodist Women

The first body of Christian women to be received in the White House under the Hoover administration was the Woman's Missionary council of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, meeting in the national capital, March 13-18. Although President Hoover has eliminated all public receptions from his official program, this body of women, several hundred strong, were graciously received in the blue room by Mrs. Hoover.

By appointment, Mrs. Luke Johnson, prominent figure in Atlanta church circles and a leader in southern Methodism, as a special representative of this body, called personally on President Hoover, presenting to him a resolution expressing approval of his position on law enforcement, world peace and human welfare. Mrs. Johnson, the author of the resolution, was granted special permission through Mr. Akerson, private secretary to the chief executive, to see him personally, and was received at 12:30 o'clock Monday, March 18, in his private office.

Voicing the opinion of 250,000 women from all states of the union, the resolution sought the sustained activity and the support of the president on behalf of law enforcement, promotion of peace principles and the creation of good will, between all races and nations. Mrs. Johnson was thanked most cordially by Mr. Hoover.

The Georgia body attending the council included, besides Mrs. Johnson, Mesdames H. W. Dent, Wallace Rogers, E. W. Brogdon, M. E. Tilly and Miss Daisy Davies, of Atlanta; Mrs. B. B. Brown, of Griffin; Mrs. D. R. Little and Mrs. Glen Giles, of Marietta; Mrs. Lilla Tuck, of Athens; Mrs. J. S. Fowler, of Cartersville; Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, of Acworth; Miss Bert Winter, of Hartwell; Mrs. E. T. Peabody, of Macon; Mrs. George Nunn, of Perry, and Mrs. W. B. Stubbs, of Savannah.

Methodist News Is of Interest Throughout State of Georgia

Circle No. 3 of Grant Park Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. A. Eugene Everett, 633 Rosalia street, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. W. C. Green, chairman of the circle, presided, and Mrs. W. C. McDonald led the devotional program, giving an interesting talk.

Mrs. S. C. Forrester and Mrs. A. Eugene Everett were appointed as a floral committee and Mrs. Thomas B. Mimms was appointed publicity chairman. A social hour was provided by the hostess, Mrs. A. Eugene Everett, in the form of two unique contests. The winner of one contest was Mrs. Glen V. Baab and the other Mrs. W. W. McDonald. There were 15 members and two visitors, Mrs. G. W. McDonald and Mrs. W. C. McDonald, present at this meeting. The next meeting will be held April 11.

Park Street.

The Hall-Davies Bible Class of Park Street Methodist church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Deborah Ramsey on Greenwich avenue, Mrs. Tommie Hall, teacher of the class, opened the business meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Deborah Ramsey, president, was in charge of a discussion as to whether the class should meet in the classroom or in the main Sunday school auditorium. They also voted to have a definite "social service" fund each week.

The hostess used St. Patrick's color during the entire social program. Three contests were given, in which first prizes were won by Miss Louie Hames, Mrs. Norma Naab and Miss Julia Bankston.

An "Irish wash basket" was arranged, with packages carried by members of the class. These packages were called "Irish wishes" and were drawn from the basket by the guests, who paid the treasurer for each package. The proceeds were put into the "social service" fund of the class.

Mrs. Crutchfield played a few popular numbers on the piano. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Brown, and two sisters, Misses Bertha and Gwendolyn Ramsey. Forty members were present at the meeting.

St. Paul.

Circle No. 1, St. Paul Methodist church, met at the home of Mrs. T. H. and H. H. Nelson on Grant street last Monday. Mrs. B. A. Hutchinson, chairman, presiding. Mrs. G. O. White, Bible teacher, gave the lesson. Ways and means were discussed for raising money for the Sunday school building fund. Members were urged to attend a musical to be given at Spring Hill, the mortuary of H. M. Patterson & Son, on Spring street, Thursday night, the number of members attending this musical determining the amount of donation to this fund by Patterson. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her young daughter. Thirteen members and one visitor, Mrs. B. F. Fraser, were present.

Sunday Amusements.

Whereas, God in the ages past decreed in His commandments that we "remember the Sabbath Day and keep it holy, and

Whereas, our nation was born from a desire to worship God, and keep His holy commandments, and

Whereas, we are looked upon as a Christian nation, and therefore as an exemplary people, and

Whereas, it is felt by us that Sunday amusements are contrary to Sabbath observance, and are contrary to the principles of a Christian people, and

Whereas, we are told by the missionaries returning to us from the foreign fields that the people to whom they preach, and with whom they work, are questioning the actions of so-called Christian America, and are saying they want our Christ but do not want our standards of religion and civilization.

Be it therefore resolved that we, the South Atlanta District Woman's Missionary Society of the North Georgia Conference of the Methodist church, assembled in regular quarterly session at Martha Brown Memorial church on this, the thirteenth day of March, 1929, go on record as unanimously opposing Sunday amusements.

Respectfully submitted, Mrs. J. C. White, district secretary; Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, chairman; Miss Leila Culberson, Mrs. W. W. B. Harrison, Miss Katie Lee Reeves.

First Methodist.

The oratoria "Elijah" was presented at the First Methodist church in Decatur at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 10, under the direction of Professor Lewis H. Johnson, of the faculty of Agnes Scott college. In addition to the choral society of the college the following singers assisted: Miss Mary Butterick, soprano of the Park Street Methodist church; Mrs. William Mansfield, contralto of the Decatur Presbyterian church; Vaughn Ozmer, tenor of Central Presbyterian church; Walter Herbert, baritone, sang the title role. Mrs. C. W. Diechman, of Agnes Scott faculty, was at the organ.

Several interesting features were planned in the coming quarter by each circle. Circle No. 3 is sponsoring an electrical demonstration given by Georgia Power company Wednesday afternoon, March 20. Circle No. 2 will have a cooking school the first week in April, to be conducted by Mrs. A. P. Boardman. Circle No. 1 made a very interesting report of their festival held recently. Mrs. Young was requested to make plans for the Mission Study Class, the date to be announced later. The quarterly executive meeting will be held at the home of the vice president, Mrs. W. T. Speer, Friday afternoon, March 29.

Bethany W. M. S. Holds Meeting.

The business meeting of Bethany W. M. S. was held last Monday at [illegible] with the president Mrs. I. C. Dearise, presiding, opening with a song, the [illegible] by prayer by Mrs. Pratt. Mrs. Young led the devotional, assisted by Mrs. Copeland. Several interesting features were planned in the coming quarter by each circle. Circle No. 3 is sponsoring an electrical demonstration given by Georgia Power company Wednesday afternoon, March 20. Circle No. 2 will have a cooking school the first week in April, to be conducted by Mrs. A. P. Boardman. Circle No. 1 made a very interesting report of their festival held recently. Mrs. Young was requested to make plans for the Mission Study Class, the date to be announced later. The quarterly executive meeting will be held at the home of the vice president, Mrs. W. T. Speer, Friday afternoon, March 29.

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Briefly Told

In commenting upon the annual meeting of the Jasper Baptist W. M. U., Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary of Georgia W. M. U., is impressed with the marvelous growth of interest in missions this year in comparison with the year before.

The friends of Miss Pearl Todd, a returned missionary from China, will be glad to know she is improving after a serious operation at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Miss Lela Watson passed through Atlanta last week en route to Shanghai, China, where she returns to take up a new work of editing a magazine devoted to missionary work among the women of China. While in this country Miss Watson has been studying at Nashville, Tenn., under the direction of the Baptist Sunday school, preparing herself for her new work. Mrs. Hosea Blount, of Waynesboro, Ga., is to pay the salary of Miss Watson.

Mrs. I. W. Wingo, of Greenville, S. C., who was president for years of the Baptist W. M. U. of South Carolina, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. J. Scott, 50 Woodcrest avenue. Mrs. Wingo addressed the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist prayer meeting Friday afternoon, March 15.

The Ponce de Leon women's prayer meetings continue with manifest interest. Dr. E. M. Poteat, supply pastor of Second Baptist church, conducted the services on Tuesday afternoon, March 19.

The choir of the Capitol View Baptist church met Monday evening, March 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Cantrell, 1473 Hartford avenue. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cantrell.

Capitol avenue women's organization meetings will not be held this week on account of the revival services held at the church, Dr. Len Broughton preaching.

Complimenting Rev. and Mrs. John L. Yost, the willing workers of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, gave a surprise pantry shower at the home, 1289 Morningside drive, Friday, March 15.

Circle No. 7 of the W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. G. C. Thompson, 552 Greenwood avenue, Thursday, March 14, at 11 a. m. "The Teacher in Africa" was the subject of study, interestingly discoursed on by Miss Lalla McGraw. Other participants in the program were Mrs. H. C. Chatham, leader; Mrs. J. W. McBee, Mrs. F. Tanner, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. A. Masser and Mrs. W. Trautwein.

Circle No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. H. Heller, 822 Adair avenue, March 13, at 3 o'clock, specializing in the study of "Lutheran Woman's Work" for March, missionary magazine. The scripture lesson was given by Mrs. P. L. Rikard, with prayers by Rev. J. L. Yost and Mrs. R. Snead, and the magazine quiz answered by Mesdames E. L. Kerrison, N. Miller, H. Heller, C. Harp, C. V. Ahles, J. Zeagler and W. Spann. This was followed by a lecture on the second chapter of "Friends of Africa."

There will be a recognition of service of new members to be held Saturday afternoon, March 30, from 4-6 o'clock at Y. W. C. A. building, 37 Auburn avenue. Mrs. James Carlton, chairman of membership, will preside.

First Methodist Business League Names Committees

The following important committees have been appointed at the Business Woman's League of the First Methodist church with Mrs. G. B. Everroad chairman of program committee, and serving with her will be Misses Claire Latham, Louise Rowland and Mrs. M. B. Stovall.

House Committee—Mesdames Floyd Laird, chairman; Jessie N. Rowland, Misses Bessie Adams, Marjorie Burge and Mrs. Henry Johnson.

Finance Committee — Mesdames Ella Carter, chairman; Rosa Williams, M. E. Shuey, A. R. Colvin, Misses Alice Wilson and Elizabeth Groves.

Fellowship Committee—Mesdames Ella Cunningham, chairman; G. C. Seymour, A. W. Paulk and Miss Eva Mewborn.

Publicity Committee — Mesdames Minnie J. Gillespie, chairman; M. J. Gardner, E. R. Carswell and L. Irving Turner.

Presbyterian Church White Cross Circle Honors Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, well-known member of the Presbyterian church, submits the following article:

The historic ladies' parlor of the Decatur Presbyterian church was again the scene of gay festivity when, Wednesday, March 13, the White Cross circle gathered to honor their beloved leader, Mrs. E. H. Wilson, who has for seven years, since its beginning headed the White Cross work in that church.

After the close of the world war some of the forces of the Presbyterian church conceived the idea of using the fine training of Red Cross workers for peace time service. Hospitals in the foreign mission fields were sorely in need of supplies and the Decatur Presbyterian church was one of the first to organize for work with Mrs. Wilson, who had done such outstanding work with the Red Cross, at the head of the following group of women: Mrs. Nellie Candler, Mrs. Allen Ripley, Mrs. F. H. Gaines, Mrs. William Schley Howard, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Mrs. A. F. Billups, Miss Bella Footman, Mrs. Wiley Ansley, Mrs. W. S. Calhoun, Mrs. John Montgomery, Mrs. Homer F. George, Mrs. Thomas Cooper, Mrs. Murphy Candler, Mrs. H. McD. Shields, Mrs. E. C. Ripley, Mrs. H. B. Ployer and Mrs. Martha Shepard. These women worked untiringly through the years and while some faces were missing from the group who assembled around the lovely St. Patrick's luncheon, their places were filled by other faithful workers, so that the ranks were full.

Mrs. F. H. Gaines, a charter member of the White Cross and one of the most loved members of the band, was given the pleasure of presenting to Mrs. Wilson a gift, two beautiful silver candle sticks. After the pastor, Dr. D. P. McGeachy, had said a few words in appreciation of the work and had offered a prayer asking God's blessing on the attempt to serve "the least of these," Mrs. Gaines said in part:

"We are here today, not to honor St. Patrick, though we are using the lovely decorations which from time immemorial have been sacred to his memory, but to speak of the essential characteristics of leadership which our leader shares with him. The ability to inspire confidence and loyalty, infinite tact in dealing with others, a thorough understanding of the work to be done, energy and determination, combined with the gentle firmness of personality are the qualities which we admire in our beloved chairman. As a token of our warm appreciation of your valuable leadership we wish to present to you these candles, and may the mellow radience from them shine along youth pathway. And to those of us who serve with our chairman may I address the closing stanza of Arthur Guiterman's poem:

'It isn't the task of the few—
The pick of the brave and the strong;
It's he and it's I and it's you
Must drive the good vessel along.
Will you save? Will you work? Will you fight?
Are you ready to take off your coat?
Are you serving the state?
Are you pulling your weight?
Are you pulling your weight in the boat?'"

Honor guests at the luncheon were Mrs. D. P. McGeachy, the pastor's wife; Mrs. Milton C. Scott, the newly elected president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. E. R. Rivers, retiring president of the auxiliary of the Decatur Presbyterian church.

Baptist W. M. U. Officer Attends Record Number of Meetings



Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge, of Atlanta, vice president for the North Central division of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, who has attended four annual W. M. U. meetings from March 7 to 13, and who will attend the annual meeting at the Mulberry W. M. U. Saturday, March 30.

Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge, vice president for the north central division of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, has made the remarkable record of having attended during the first two weeks in March the annual W. M. U. meetings of four associations in her division. March 7 Mrs. Etheridge, Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary of Georgia W. M. U., and Miss Ruth Jinks, field worker of the division, attended the Lawrenceville associational meeting at Lawrenceville. Pastor H. C. Whitener, of Buford; A. J. Johnson, of Norcross, and J. A. Reiser, of Lawrenceville, were present and cooperated to the fullest extent.

Mrs. McMahon spoke on the Ruby anniversary achievements, and urged that they be used as stepping stones to greater victories the coming year. Mrs. Etheridge's address was a special feature of the morning program. The Intermediate G. A.'s had charge of the afternoon devotionals led by Misses Anne Ashley and Louise Williams. Misses Laura and Allene McKelsey, Joyce and Ruth Greene rendered a quartette and a Duluth sunbeam read a tithing story. Mrs. T. D. McDaniel was reelected superintendent and Loganville was named as the next place of meeting.

Morganton Association.

Tuesday, March 12, Mrs. Etheridge, Mrs. McMahon and Miss Jinks were in Blue Ridge attending the W. M. U. of the Morganton association. Mrs. A. B. Greene, principal of the Mary P. Willingham school, is the active superintendent. This association, located in the beautiful mountain district, has only three W. M. societies within its bounds. Morganton W. M. U. having been organized during the past year. Bad roads make travel exceedingly difficult in this section, notwithstanding the Blue Ridge W. M. S. has won a place in the book of remembrance, having met its apportionment for the Ruby anniversary year and organized and fostered two new organizations. Pastor W. L. Cutts and several members from the W. M. S. of the McCaysville church were in attendance. This association went considerably over its apportionment in gifts and enlistment, gaining 200 per cent in membership.

Miss Ruth Provence, daughter of Dr. F. W. Provence, of Furman university, Greenville, S. C., who is a teacher at the Mary P. Willingham school, opened the meeting at Blue Ridge with an appropriate address. Miss Jessie May Turner, student of the school, opened the meeting, conducted by the Y. W. A.'s of the M. P. W. school, presenting her fellow students who put on a pageant, "Fulfilling the Royal Law." Mrs. Etheridge spoke on "W. M. U. Fundamentals." Mrs. Etheridge and Miss Jinks were delightfully entertained at the Mary P. Willingham school and spoke informally before the student body at the evening chapel hour.

Jasper Association.

The next day, March 13, found Mrs. Etheridge and Miss Jinks at Tate attending the W. M. U. meeting of Jasper association. To the regret of her many friends Mrs. McMahon had to return to Atlanta on account of a severe cold. There was a fine attendance at Tate notwithstanding the constant downpour of rain. Reports of the four W. M. societies, all of which were well represented, were unusually good. The Nelson W. M. S. attained the honor roll because every member of the society contributed to missions during the year. They are now organizing a Y. W. A., a G. A. and a R. A., thus becoming a full graded union—the only one in the Jasper association. The Tate G. A. presented an interesting pageant and the young women took part on the program in form of a challenge to the older women of the W. M. S. The young people's program closed with a consecration service led by Miss Jinks. Mrs. Frank Gaines is associational leader of young people's work.

The address of Mrs. Etheridge on this occasion was received with enthusiasm. Miss Jewell Morrison is the untiring superintendent for Jasper association, and she has the satisfaction of having both Jasper and Nelson societies eligible for the "book of remembrance."

Noonday Association.

The incessant rains caused the roads to Canton, where the Noonday W. M. U. was held at First Baptist church, to be practically impassable and the representation there was limited to four organizations, viz.: Marietta First, Acworth, Woodstock and Canton. At Canton Mrs. Etheridge and Miss Jinks were the chief speakers. A number of the brethren were present, among them Dr. Gibson, pastor of the Canton church. The hostess church led the opening devotional. Among those present was Mrs. Jas. R. Brown, wife of the late Jas. R. Brown, donor of the Brown Cottage at the Hapeville Baptist Orphans Home. The Acworth W. M. S. attains the honor roll and is also placed on the book of remembrance. Mrs. E. M. Bailey, mission study chairman for the division, was present representing the Acworth W. M. S. and was honored by a Ruby anniversary gift from her own society. Mrs. E. L. Collins of Acworth superintendent and Mrs. G. C. Greene of Smyrna, young people's leader were unavoidably absent.

Mrs. Paul Jones of Canton, former vice president, presided at the memorial service at the close of the meeting. The next quarterly meeting will be held in July at the First Baptist church of Marietta.

It is of special interest to note that the north central division of Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia includes the Atlanta association—the largest in the state. There are 215 churches within its bounds, and 97 W. M. societies 68 of which are in the Atlanta association. The election of Miss Ruth Jinks as field worker in this division is a forward movement of great promise in the development of unorganized associations and churches. The women of the division have furnished Miss Jinks with a new car in which many a rugged mountain road will be climbed, and many a new height of missionary endeavor will be attained.

Mulberry Baptist W. M. A. meets Saturday, March 30, at the Cedar Creek church near Winder, Ga. Mrs. A. M. Wilson, of Dacula, superintendent; Mrs. Paul Etheridge, of Atlanta, and Miss Ruth Jinks, field worker for the north-central division, will be present at this meeting. During the past week Miss Jinks has been visiting and working in the Lawrenceville association and will be doing similar work in the Morganton association March 19-24.

Gainesville.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church at Gainesville, one of the most active missionary societies in the state, recently closed a stewardship contest, which proved to be the most interesting and inspirational study courses in the history of the society.

The contest was under the direction of Mrs. Roland Leavell, wife of the pastor, and chairman of the stewardship for the society. Mrs. Leavell secured an interesting collection of literature on the subject of the different phazes of stewardship and tithing. A meeting of all circles of stewardship chairmen was called and rules for the contest were decided upon. A collection of the literature was given to be used in each of the seven circles. The plan for distribution among their membership was decided upon by each circle. Every leaflet, tract, or book read by a member of the society counted as one point and every member who interested someone not a member to read the literature received two points. The contest was to last for two months, and the circle that reached highest number of points was to be entertained at a stewardship party given by all the other circles.

Mrs. Leavell made an interesting poster on which she painted seven thermometers. Above these were printed the names of each circle. It was called a "Read-O-Meter" and every week as the points gained were reported to her the mercury was run up to the number of points gained by the circle. The poster was hung in the vestibule of the church where everyone could see which circle was leading in the contest.

Interest was keen and conversation enthusiastic and enlightening, as many expressed themselves as having realized for the first time the true meaning of christian stewardship.

Attention was focused upon tithing and stewardship that an open conference was held at the prayer meeting hour one night and everyone was given an opportunity to bring questions about stewardship and tithing and a free discussion was entered into that was interesting and instructive and many problems not clear were fully understood.

The Dozier Circle, of which Mrs. M. C. Brown was chairman, and Mrs. Harold Brewer, chairman of stewardship, was the winning circle, having gained 6,000 points. A stewardship party was given in their honor by the other circles and appropriate games enjoyed by the missionary society.

Second Baptist.

All circles of the Women's Missionary and Benevolent Society of the Second Baptist Church met Monday afternoon, March 18.

Circle 5, Mrs. B. W. Spinning, chairman, known as the young married women's circle, met with Mrs. Edwin M. Poteat, wife of the pastor. In the absence of the chairman, who recently returned home from the Georgia Baptist hospital, Mrs. Croom Partridge, co-chairman, presided. Mrs. Alton Milam, rummage chairman, stated that the circle would hold a rummage sale at an early date. Mrs. Robert Martin was welcomed as a new member. Others present were: Mrs. A. D. Brunson, Mrs. J. T. Killibrew, Mrs. Ernest Hambrick and Miss Patricia Jane Hambrick.

Mrs. Robert E. Harvey entertained Circles 7 and 9 with a luncheon in her home on Argonne drive. The women met at 10 o'clock Monday morning for the study of "Lottie Moon," one of the books in the W. M. U. study course. Miss Cora Anne Brown supervised the work, the following members of the two circles assisting her: Mrs. Hugh R. Fischer, Mrs. W. J. Kendrick and Mrs. J. F. Morgan, of Circle 7; Mrs. Robert E. Harvey, Mrs. W. J. Milam and Mrs. C. L. Studdard, of Circle 9. Mrs. Harvey, formerly chairman of Circle 7, is leader of Circle 9. Mrs. Hugh Fischer is in charge of Circle 7. The business sessions of the two circles were held in separate rooms immediately after lunch.

Circle 10 met in the pastor's study of the church. In the absence of Mrs. Hal F. Hentz, chairman, Miss Nella Cheatham, co-chairman, presided. Eleven were present. The members of the Triple E class of the Sunday school entertained their sweethearts last Sunday and 85 were present, including the young men. Platt Young is teacher.

Mrs. Thomas Galphin, a former teacher, was welcomed in the cradle roll department and little Bettie Louise Williams celebrated her first birthday. Jack Morgan, grandson of Mrs. H. G. Morgan, was a welcomed visitor. Mrs. P. J. Stockton, pianist for this department, is ill. Mrs. S. D. Kaylor is the superintendent. In the junior department 45 of the 62 enrolled were present. Boyce Graham is superintendent. Two new pupils were welcomed.

A class is held in the church each Saturday morning from 11 to 12 o'clock for Bible and mission study. Mrs. J. B. Young is the teacher.

Dr. Poteat, supply pastor, was the speaker at the meeting of the Baptist Elementary league held in the church Tuesday evening. Rev. Cleveland Kiser sang and interesting programs were enjoyed by the various departments. Supper was served. Miss Rosa May King is president.

Tabernacle Class.

The attendance campaign in the Pep class of the Tabernacle Baptist Bible school came to a close Sunday morning with the "Blues" winning. L. E. Bolton was captain of the Blue side and E. H. Bolton was captain for the Red side. Miss Ruth Howard being sponsor for the former and Miss Annie Ruth Arnall for the latter. The losing side will entertain the winners at a banquet at an early date. Many new members were added to the class roll during the campaign.

W. Nettles Ferguson was elected president of the Pep class at the Sunday morning session to fill the unexpired term of Rowland T. Edgeworth, who has resigned, leaving Friday for Chicago, Ill., to study for the ministry at Moody Bible institute. C. E. Cox was recently elected treasurer of the class to fill the unexpired term of George A. Burton, who is spending some time in New York city. Other officers are George N. McLarty, teacher; L. E. Bolton, first vice president; E. S. Farmer, second vice president; J. V. Roberts, third vice president; Harvey Starr and M. H. Rigsby, secretaries; E. H. Bolton, chorister, and Mrs. E. H. Bolton, pianist.

The Pep class and the Pep B. Y. P. U. will hold a joint prayer service Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Misses Sarah and Edna Thompson, 709 Oakland avenue, S. E. The "Broadcasters" B. Y. P. U. from the Lakewood Baptist church visited the Pep union Sunday evening.

First Baptist.

The Euzelian class of the First Baptist church, of Decatur, entertained Miss Margaret Elliott, a popular young bride-elect, with a surprise miscellaneous shower following the regular monthly business meeting Monday evening, March 4, at her home. Miss Elliott has been an active member of this class for the past several years.

Those present were Mrs. W. M. Rainey, Mrs. Neil H. Cheek, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. E. K. Austin, Miss Mary McCallum, Miss Margaret Elliott, Miss Ruth Perrine, Miss Lucile Hamby, Miss Deane Bridges, Miss Sallie Hutchens, Miss Annie Mae Bennett and Miss Lucile Daniel.

Meetings.

Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday afternoon, March 25, at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Circle No. 3, Mrs. T. B. Ham, leader, will have charge of the program. The subject is "The Negro." Mrs. J. L. Jackson will be the principal speaker.

The woman's missionary society of the Third Baptist church meets at the church Monday, March 25, at 2:30 o'clock.

Christian Church Council Holds 'Week of Prayer'

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church met Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Charles N. Walker, presiding. At the close of the meeting a pleasant birthday surprise was given the wife of the pastor, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer. A birthday cake had been prepared by the women as a token of their appreciation and love.

The various groups of the Women's Organization of the Peachtree-Christian church will meet in the homes Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church will join in the "Week of Prayer" observance next week. Mrs. Hugh Harris will be the speaker Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and on Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock, a special prayer service will be held.

Baptist District Rally Is Held in East Point

Mrs. W. H. S. Dorsey, secretary of the fifth district of Baptist W. M. U. of Atlanta association, announces the district rally to be held at the First Baptist church of East Point Tuesday, March 26.

Episcopalians Will Observe Holy Week Services March 25-31

Palm Sunday, March 24, heralds Holy Week. With Christ's triumphant march into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday when everyone was proclaiming Him "King," the last week of His life began. The church goes with Him through the week, the agonies of Gethsemane, His betrayal, trial, His crucifixion on Good Friday and His resurrection on Easter Sunday, March 31.

At St. Philip's Cathedral, the Holy Communion service on Tuesday, March 26, will be in memory of the late Dean Thomas Henry Johnston. This would have been the dean's birthday.

The three-hour service on Good Friday, which will be attended by all the Episcopalians of the city, will be under the direction of Bishop H. J. Mikell. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will deliver the addresses.

The Sacred Cantata, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock will be "Olivet to Calvary," by Maunder. The choir will be directed by H. W. Schafer. The soloists are soprano, Mrs. Charles E. Shepard, Miss Julia Chapman, tenor, Harry T. Adams, and baritone, Frank C. Eastman, Jr.

St. James Church, Marietta, Ga.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. James church, Marietta, met with Mrs. J. M. Fowler, the first Monday in March. Mrs. A. H. Sterne, of Atlanta, second vice president of the Diocesan Auxiliary, and chairman of the Religious Education and Missions committee was a guest. Her address follows:

"Now that so much stress is laid on adult education I may sound just a litte note of warning lest we fail to reap the best results from all of our efforts.

"Someone has said 'intellect is not enough, it is only the wick of a lamp which must be fed constantly with the oil of compassion if its light is to shine before men'.

"Strange as it may seem that there could be any chance of religious education not being prompted by the deepest feelings from a love-filled heart, experience teaches us this is not always the case, for we know people who spend much time in study and obtaining credits and church leaders who do not live in love and charity, not only with their neighbors, but sometimes their own brothers and sisters. Then we say the education obtained does not ring true, for they have failed to fill their lamp with this oil of compassion, so may we pray that through all of our education the Holy Spirit may kindle a flame of sacred love in these cold hearts of ours that we may be able to spread abroad a Saviour's love over all men everywhere."

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. James is studying "New Africa," the leaders being Miss Louise Schilling and Mrs. J. M. Fowler.

Church Programs.

Church programs of Atlanta churches follow:

ST. PHILIPS.

St. Philip's Cathedral, E. Hunter and Washington streets, Holy week services: Monday, March 25, Holy Communion, 10:30 o'clock; Tuesday, March 26, Holy Communion, 10:30 o'clock; Wednesday, March 27, Holy Communion, 10:30 o'clock; Thursday, March 28, Holy Communion, 10:30 o'clock; Friday, March 29, Good Friday three-hour service from 12 o'clock through 3 o'clock; Wednesday at 8 p. m., Sacred Cantata "Olivet to Calvary," by Maunder. Saturday, Eastern Eve-Holy Baptism at 3 o'clock. Easter Day, March 31, Holy Communion, 7:30 o'clock. Morning prayer, 10:30; second celebration and sermon, 11 o'clock; corporate communion of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Cathedral, Sunday, March 24, at 8 o'clock, at which time the United Thank Offering will be collected. Miss Emily Warren, chairman.

ST. LUKES.

St. Luke's Church, Peachtree and Alexander streets, Holy week services: Monday, March 25, Holy Communion, 10:30 o'clock; Tuesday, March 26, Holy Communion, 10:30 o'clock; Wednesday, March 27, Holy Communion, 10:30 o'clock; Wednesday, March 27, at 11 o'clock Bible class, subject, "Book of Amos," at 4 p. m. Class by Mr. Moor; Thursday, 8 p. m., Maundy Thursday celebration of Holy Communion; Friday, penitential service at 10:30 o'clock; Friday, three-hour service from 12 to 3 o'clock at St. Philip's Cathedral; Friday, 4 p. m., Bible class, conducted by Mr. Risley; Friday, 8 p. m., Sacred Cantata, under direction of Hugh Hodgson; Saturday, Easter eve, 4 o'clock, Holy Baptism.

ALL SAINTS.

Meetings: Sunday, March 24, Corporate Communion of the Church School teachers and officers at 8 o'clock, followed by breakfast and their regular monthly meeting. Sunday, March 24, Confirmation at 4 p. m.; Monday, March 25, Holy Communion at 10:30 o'clock; Monday, March 25, regular lenten service at 4 p. m.; Tuesday, March 26, Holy Communion at 10:30; Tuesday, March 26, lenten service at 4 p. m.; Wednesday, March 27, Holy Communion at 10:30; Wednesday, March 27, at 4 p. m. the children's service; Thursday, March 28, Holy Communion at 10:30; Thursday, March 28, Maundy Thursday celebration of Holy Communion at 8 p. m. Union service of all Episcopal churches; Friday, Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; Friday, March 29, penitential office at 10:30; Friday, three-hour service from 12 to 3 p. m., at St. Philip's Cathedral; Friday, quiet hour service at 8 p. m.

ST. PAUL.

There will be a cantata, "The Seven Sayings of Jesus on Cross" given at St. Paul, colored church Sunday afternoon, March 24, at 3 o'clock.

CHURCH MEETINGS

The circles of Haygood Memorial Missionary Society will meet March 20 at 3 o'clock at the following homes: Circle No. 1, Mrs. D. R. Longino, 1344 Lanier boulevard; Circle No. 2, Mrs. Otis Barfield, 937 Dundee avenue; Circle No. 3, Mrs. B. M. Andrews, 1054 Cumberland road; Circle No. 4, Mrs. G. H. Harris, 1115 North avenue; Circle No. 5, Mrs. J. D. Humphreys, 914 Rock Springs road; Circle No. 6, at the church.

Bhakti Court Keeps Open House.

Bhakti Court, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, will have open house, Mrs. W. B. Cummings, hostess, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Ragsdale, on Oxford road, Sunday evening, from 5 till 9 o'clock. All friends are invited.

Cantata To Be Given At Wesley Memorial.

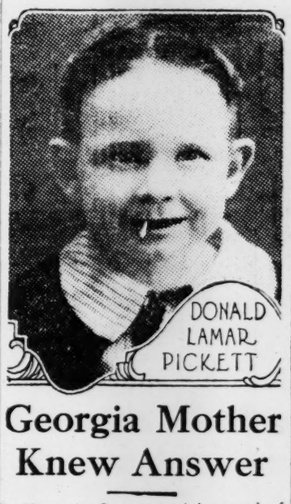
A chorus of 16 solo voices will render Maunder's cantata, Olivet to Calvary, on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church. The cantata will be given under the direction of Mrs. Dora D. Seidell, and a free will offering will be taken for the benefit of Henrietta Egleston Hospital for Children.

The soloists will be Mesdames D. C. Adams, soprano of Ponce de Leon Baptist church; Mabel Daniel, contralto of First Methodist church; Alfred Northman, tenor of Ponce de Leon Baptist church; Walter Herbert, baritone of Druid Hills Baptist church, and T. G. Seidell, formerly baritone soloist, of the Washington Opera company. The other singers will be Mrs. William F. Talley, Miss Ruby Lena Mae Fairman, Miss Bertha Duck, contraltos; Henry Rickey, John Rutland, George Dowman, tenors; William F. Talley and Preston Mitchell, basses.



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119 HUNTER ST., S. W.
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Established 1905
There Is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner



Georgia Mother Knew Answer

"Yes, sir, I am certainly proud of my little boy," says Mrs. J. L. Pickett, 1142 Stewart Ave., S. E., Atlanta. "He's the picture of health as you can see, and I feel like he'll always be that way as long as I can get California Fig Syrup. I have used it with him ever since he was a year old. I knew what to give him for his colds and his feverish, upset spells because I had used California Fig Syrup with all of my older children. I have used it freely with my baby and he loves it. It always fixes him up, quick."

In many homes, like this, the third and fourth generations are using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup because it has never failed to do what is expected of it. Nothing so quickly and thoroughly purges a child's system of the souring waste which keeps him cross, feverish, headachy, bilious, half-sick, with coated tongue, bad breath and no appetite or energy as long as it is allowed to remain in the little stomach and bowels. Fig Syrup gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act as Nature intends them to do, and helps build up and strengthen weak, pale and underweight children. Over four million bottles used a year shows its popularity. The genuine, endorsed by physcians for 50 years, always bears the word "California."—(adv.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Jonnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 124 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 605 Thrower building, Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

ORGANIZATION.

BRANCHES: General secretary Young People's branch and college work, Miss Mary Fanny Harris, Hogansville; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; agent for the Union Signal, Mrs. W. L. Dorn, Woodstock; agent for the Young Crusader, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

DEPARTMENTS: President of board of directors, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savannah.

EDUCATIONAL: Narcotics and Scientific Temperance Instruction, Miss Sarah Anne Wright, Elberton; medical temperance and health, Mrs. A. M. Hambrick, 404 Maple street, East Point; medal contest, Mrs. Max Dea Verges, Bainbridge; international relations, Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro; temperance and missions, Mrs. W. B. Stubbs, 1120 E. Park avenue, Savannah.

LEGISLATIVE: Child welfare, Mrs. K. L. Reeves, 806 McKenzie drive, N. E., Atlanta; prison welfare, Mrs. C. H. Woodberry, Bainbridge; social morality and motion pictures, Mrs. J. A. Thomas, 1116 Third avenue, Columbus.

EVANGELISTIC: Sunday school work, Mrs. Dudley Sheppard, Elberton; flower mission and relief, Mrs. W. H. Preston, Atlanta; evangelistic, Sabbath observance and Bible in public schools, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savannah.

SOCIAL: Racial groups and soldiers and sailors, Mrs. R. W. Page, 1014 Peachtree street, Columbus; fairs, exhibits and rest rooms, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. C. C. Mordecai, 1005 E. Waldburg avenue, Savannah; second, Mrs. Berta G. Scott, Bainbridge; third, Mrs. R. E. Hearn, 909 South Lee street, Americus; fourth, Mrs. T. D. Power, 1441 Second avenue, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1349 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Wilber Brown, 231 South Tenth street, Griffin; seventh, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. W. P. Perry; ninth, Mrs. John Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Bessie Aldred, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. J. I. Hargrove, Chauncey.

W. C. T. U. Health Director Explains Saving of Prohibition

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD.

Mrs. A. M. Hambrick, East Point, state director of the health department in the W. C. T. U., declares that the work of the health department should take the form of education in the prevention of disease, but ever correlated to the cause of prohibition. She recommends that emphasis on diet as an important health factor be stressed, also periodic health examination, health meetings and the distribution of up-to-date non-fad health literature and the extended use of health posters, exhibits and playlets.

She urges the use of such prohibition facts as that Dr. L. I. Duhlin, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in the American Journal for Public Health, January, 1928, says: "There has been a saving each year since prohibition of about 14,500 children under the age of five years, another 2,000 each year between the ages of 5 and 10, and another 1,000 between the ages of 10 and 20 years, or a total of approximately 17,500 young lives a year."

Dr. A. D. Bevan, dean of Rush Medical college, Chicago, declared in an address December 20, 1928: "Taking into consideration the fact that drink has been an almost universal and century old habit of the human race, the results secured by prohibition in this country in the last nine years must be accepted as a great health success for the movement."

Mrs. Hambrick said that Dr. Haver Emerson, in the last year's December Survey Graphic, states: "In view of the substantial social evidence offered, it is believed the conclusion is justified that improvements in the health of the people of the United States as a whole have occurred as a result of the forced interference with the commercial traffic in alcoholic beverages due to the eighteenth amendment."

International Relations.

Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro, state W. C. T. U. director of the international relations department, tells how "this department was founded by Frances Willard when she wrote into the declaration of principles of the national W. C. T. U. the words: 'We believe . . . in courts of conciliation and arbitration . . . in peace on earth, good will to men.' Her idea that the time to work for peace was in the interval between wars is reproduced in the famous motto: 'In time of peace, prepare for peace.'"

Mrs. Miller urges the Georgia W. C. T. U. to continue to educate for peace while the world is thinking peace, talking peace and praying peace. She suggests securing peace literature from the state or national W. C. T. U. headquarters and putting it to use in creating more peace information, quoting Victor Hugo, saying, "There is nothing so powerful as an idea when its time has come," adding, "Surely the thought of peace is uppermost in the minds of humanity as never before."

Frances Willard.

The Waycross W. C. T. U. honored the memory of Frances E. Willard, founder of the world's W. C. T. U. at a meeting attended by 50 members, at the home of Mrs. Dan Lott on March 21.

Mrs. George L. Steele, who paid a tribute to Miss Willard and the W. C. T. U., to which she devoted her life, said: "Today we live in a country where the liquor traffic is an outlaw. Today the W. C. T. U. is organized in 53 countries. Today 1,600,000 women march under the banner of the white ribbon, and 20,000,000 children receive scientific temperance instruction in public schools and nearly as many in Sunday schools. Today every state has a law requiring that the nature and effects of alcohol on the human system be taught the children in public schools. Twenty states have Temperance Day in public schools, the fourth Friday in March was Georgia's Temperance Day." She told how Miss Willard crystalized the gospel of the Golden Rule into departments so inclusive as to cover all human endeavor for the elevation of mankind.

Then followed a demonstration by poster of the 23 departments in operation by the Waycross W. C. T. U. led by Mrs. J. H. Allen. The director of each department outlined her work, its aims and methods in an illuminating manner.

Mrs. J. O. Ward, of Blackshear, the eleventh district president, spoke of the state headquarters endowment fund, also of the group meetings arranged in the district. The Frances E. Willard Memorial Fund as an educational agency was explained and an offering taken for same.

Willard Program at Winder.

The Winder W. C. T. U. held a memorial service for Frances Willard, also for the members who had died during the year Sunday evening at the Christian church. There was a large attendance. The program began with a congregational song and prayer by Rev. J. M. Radford. Mrs. J. H. Wood spoke of Frances Willard, her life work, the organization which she founded, and its results. Miss Ora Lee Camp sang "When They Ring Those Golden Bells." A reading by Mrs. Ruby Eberhart was followed by a tribute to promoted comrades by Mrs. W. J. Herrin. A quartette sang "It Is Well With My Soul."

What the Willard Memorial Fund has accomplished and the continued need was set forth in a talk by Rev. J. H. Wood.

Meeting at Chauncey.

Mrs. W. R. Willis writes of a delightful W. C. T. U. meeting at Chauncey at the home of Mrs. Claude Harrell, Thursday, when Mrs. Harrell and Mrs. J. H. Phillips were hostesses. Mrs. A. A. Grant, of Helena, had charge of the program of talks, readings and songs. The president, Mrs. B. D. Phillips, reported $50 sent for headquarters endowment fund and made an earnest plea for each member to contribute. Departmental directors made reports which showed gratifying progress. A social half hour was enjoyed.

Sympathy for Mrs. Armor.

Friends of Mrs. Mary Harris Armor sympathize with her in the death of her distinguished brother, Rev. W. M. Harris, D. D., who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Annie Harris Mallory, in Little Rock, Ark., last Thursday. He was buried in Thomasville, Saturday, where he was pastor of the Baptist church a decade and a half. The Thomasville Times-Enterprise devotes a column to a sketch of his life with its noble accomplishments, also nearly a column editorial tribute, in which it was said that Dr. Harris was "an example of the life that a man of great mental attainment and fine spirituality may be so blended as it was in him." "Few men in Georgia have attained his prestige and have exercised his power for God," and that "He had a wonderfully brilliant conception of religion, philosophy, ethics and humanity. He combined them so as to more generously and more vividly bring those he addressed the completeness of service for God." W. C. T. U. friends extend sympathy to Mrs. Armor and her family, and to the children of Dr. Harris in their bereavement.

National Director.

Miss Rebecca Naomi Rhoads, of Washington, D. C., national W. C. T. U. director of the department of soldiers and sailors, who is making a tour of all the government camps in America, made her first official visit to Fort Benning in the interest of her work, the past week. She was the house guest of the state director of this department, Mrs. R. W. Page, of Columbus.

On Thursday at 1 o'clock the Theresa Griffin, the Rose Hill and the Young Matrons' W. C. T. U. organizations of Columbus entertained in honor of Miss Rhoads and Mrs. Page at a luncheon at the Ralston hotel. The luncheon speakers were Miss Rhoads, Mrs. Page, Mrs. T. D. Power, four district president; Mrs. F. B. Boyce, Muscogee county president; Mrs. J. B. Huff of the Theresa Griffin Union; Mrs. M. J. Stone, president of the Rose Hill Union; Mrs. Holcombe Harper, president of the Young Women's branch, and Mrs. J. E. Sharp, Mrs. F. C. David and Mrs. George Capps, local directors of the soldiers' and sailors' departments. This was a largely attended and important affair.

Rose Hill W. C. T. U.

The Rose Hill W. C. T. U., of Columbus, met at the Methodist church, Mrs. M. J. Stone, the president, in the chair. The program was featured by the reading of a paper on narcotics by Dr. Frances Blackmar, in which he explained in his forceful way the evil of the terrible habit and the ease with which it can be acquired and how almost impossible it is to break the habit when once it is formed.

Devotionals led by Mrs. A. A. Terrell, a solo by Howard Overby, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Boyce, completed the program arranged by Mrs. Barnes. Plans were made for a silver tea at the home of Mrs. R. W. Page, to increase the headquarters endowment fund.

Union Signal Program.

That The Union Signal, the official organ of the national W. C. T. U., "points the way to willing obedience to and better enforcement of the 18th amendment; that it gives accurate data on the benefits of prohibition; and that it carries the message to the nations of the world" was developed by those who participated in The Union Signal program at the Macon W. C. T. U. March meeting.

The program was in the form of a school, The Union Signal being the study upon which the pupils were questioned. Mrs. T. J. Cater was the teacher and the pupils, Mesdames Holmes Mason, Frank Taylor, Edward Salavard, E. S. Taylor, Osgood Clard, W. H. Bursom, Milton Randolph, T. E. Rogers and Warren Timmerman.

Mrs. I. E. Dwyer read a poem, "Read the Union Signal," written by the Georgia W. C. T. U. poet laureate, now of Decatur. Miss Marie Pursley sang "Lead Thou My Soul," accompanied by Miss Doris Battle, both of the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Harvey Lane and Mrs. Frank Taylor secured a half dozen or more Union Signal subscriptions.

Rev. C. F. Allen, pastor of Tattnall Square Presbyterian church, led the devotions, urging the W. C. T. U. not to relax, but to carry on. Miss Julia Goodall was made flower mission director, and Mrs. Osgood Clark director of health department. The committee of five appointed to secure new members during the months are Mesdames Sam Pursley, W. R. Parker, W. H. M. Weaver, R. L. Garrett and Carrie Cox.

Peachtree Hills Club Reelects Officers.

The following officers have been reelected by the members of the Peachtree Hills Woman's Club: Mrs. Stanley C. Davis, president; Mrs. M. B. Crosby, first vice president; Mrs. Groover Tillis, second vice president; Mrs. H. B. Emerson, treasurer; Mrs. A. C. Frost, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles L. Williams, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Emmett W. Wright, auditor.

A benefit bridge-luncheon will be given next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Emerson on Peachtree Hills avenue, the proceeds to go to the club. Acting as hostesses with Mrs. Emerson will be Mrs. S. C. Davis, Mrs. G. C. Frost and Miss Marie Henderson. Reservations may be made by calling either Mrs. Davis, Hemlock 6536-W, or Mrs. Emerson, Hemlock 0214-W.



Personality!

When Ziegfeld selects them, you can be sure they have personality. This lovely New York girl, now appearing in "Rio Rita," has talent—and beauty, too—enhanced by wonderful skin and the softest waves of dark brown hair.

"When friends ask me what I do to make my hair so soft and gleamy," says Miss Hargrave, "I have to think twice to tell them, because I give so little time to it. The method I use is very popular among New York girls. I just put a little Danderine on my brush each time I use it. I am letting my hair grow; but you'd never know it. Danderine keeps it so soft and easy to arrange and holds it in place so wonderfully. It gives my hair such a silky, soft and lustrous appearance, friends are always commenting on it. There isn't a trace of dandruff left now that I'm using Danderine regularly. And it keeps my hair and scalp so clean and comfortable that I don't shampoo half as often as I used to."

Danderine quickly removes that oily film from your hair, brings out its natural color, giv it more lustre than brilliantine. It makes the hair easy to dress; keeps it in place. It usually checks dandruff. It isn't oily; doesn't show. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles. A delicately fragranced necessity for the well-groomed girl!—(adv.)



"Before My Baby Came"

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound puts new life into me and makes my work in the store and in the house easier. I took several bottles before my baby came and am always singing its praises to my friends. I recommend it for girls and women of all ages. It makes me feel like life is worth living, my nerves are better and I have gained pep and feel well and strong."—*Mrs. A. R. Smith, 808 S. Lansing Street, St. Johns, Michigan.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Truly Smart Footwear Originates Here—

Pumps

Perfect in Fit—

Unique in Style—

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The Westport $12.50

A Wonderful Combination of LIDO SAND KID and Real Watersnake

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168 PEACHTREE

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

FASHION'S SMARTEST for SPRING



COATS

A New Assemblage we take extreme pride in presenting. Authentic copies of the new Patou, Lanvin and Chanel creations. Starring the important scarf collar—the flat-furred coat—the seamed back coat—the sports coat and the semi-formal coat. Tucking—novel stitching—appliques and buttons form interesting trimmings.

Slim lined coats — flare coats — princess effect coats — they're all here. Sizes for women and misses. Light weight and lined and interlined models. Furred and unfurred.

These Fabrics: tweeds, checks, tuills, ottoman silks. In solid dark colors — in tuid high shades — in checks — in mixtures — in novel patterns. Also the new sehage-tweeds.

A wide choice offered at

$25.00 to $79.50

On Display—Second Floor

REGENSTEIN'S

"56 Years in Atlanta"

Excursion to Charleston — March 29-30

Magnolia Gardens

$8.00—Round Trip—$8.00

Lv. Atlanta ..... 9:00 PM Sat., March 30th
Ar. Charleston ..... 8:00 AM Sun., March 31st

Lv. Charleston ..... 8:00 PM Sun., March 31st
Ar. Atlanta ..... 6:00 AM Mon., April 1st
(Occupy Sleeper Until 7:00 A. M.)

Hundreds of Atlantians will spend Easter Sunday in Charleston visiting wonderful Magnolia and Middleton Gardens. Excursion tickets good 5 days returning. Also fare and one-half rate for longer periods, on sale March 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28.

(Miss Mabel Robson, of Fourth National Bank, is arranging a personally conducted party on March 30th).

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Mason Bros.--6-8 W. Mitchell St.

Dollar Down SALE

$1.00 Down Delivers Any Article In the Store

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3-Piece Fiber Suite

Extra Special Monday!



Only 12 to Sell

Three large, roomy pieces! Settee, rocker and chair—upholstered in beautiful grade of cretonne, finely finished—Just the chance to beautify your porch or sun-parlor—and at such a low cost—but there are only 12 suites to sell at this price, so you'll have to be here early!

$39.75

$1 Delivers Any Article

SPECIAL MONDAY!



End Table

Here's a big special while they last. Mahogany-finished End Table now priced special for Monday at—

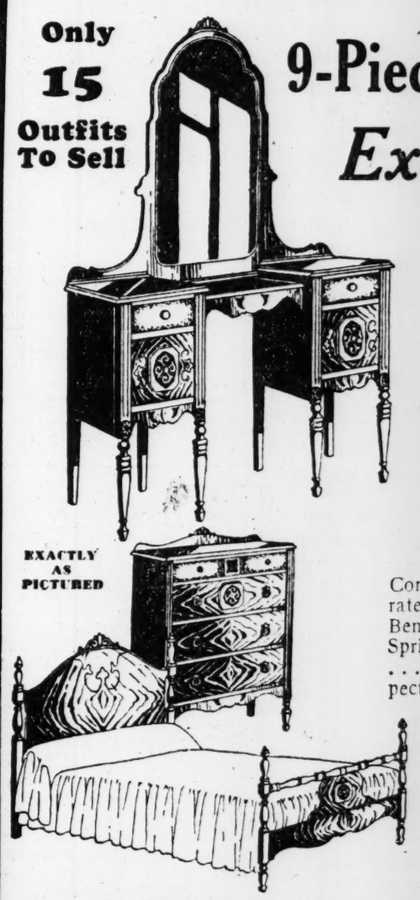
$1.00

No C. O. D., Mail or Phone Orders. Cash and Carry.

Only 15 Outfits To Sell

9-Piece Bedroom Outfit

Extra Special!



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RARE BEAUTY

In This Genuine Laminated Walnut Bedroom Suite. A Wonderful Value!

Consisting of Genuine Walnut Veneer and decorated French Vanity, Bed, Chest of Drawers and Bench; also an all-cotton felt-plate Mattress, Coil Spring, two Feather Pillows and Bridge Lamp . . . 9 pieces at a price lower than you would expect to pay for only 3 pieces—

$98.50

Free! Springs Mattress Bench Pillows Bridge Lamp

Terms: $2:00 Week *$1.00 Cash Delivers Any Article*

10-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

$1 Cash

Delivers Any Article—



The number of these 10-piece suites to sell at this phenomenally low price is limited, necessitating early choosing to avoid disappointment! Plan to be here early Monday for yours. The suite is upholstered in beautiful Jacquard Velour, with reverse cushions and high-grade spring construction . . . the 3-piece suite and 7 other attractive, useful pieces for your living room FREE—all for

Davenport
Club Chair
Wing Chair

$96.50

FREE

Bridge Lamp, End Table, Smoker, Two Book Ends, Table Runner and one Pillow.

Big Mattress SPECIAL

Only 25 to Sell



Extra special—45 pound cotton mattress, full bed size, roll edge, a regular $10.00 value; only 25 to sell at this price, for Monday only

$6.95

$1.00 Cash Delivers

Automatic Refrigerators

Uses less ice—built to serve—FOOD ODORS WILL NOT MIX—lasts for years—scientific air circulation—built-in water cooler.

MASON BROS.

ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE

6 AND 8 WEST MITCHELL ST.
New Numbers: 168-170 Mitchell St., S. W.
Four Doors From Whitehall Street

THE 'DRESSMAKER' SUIT IS A LEADER IN SPRING FASHION

Feminine Touches Appear This Season

New Lines, Fabrics and Colors Distinguish the Mode

BY Lucy Park

With suits achieving real importance this season for the first time in a decade, and with the feminine mode firmly established in favor with well dressed women, it was inevitable that some sort of liaison should be established between the two.

The result is the "dressmaker" suit, a new term which we are to hear many times before the season is over, and quite the most important single item in the spring collections of leading couturiers.

The "Tailor Made."

The word suit, of course, conjures up visions of the "tailor mades" which were the foundation of the wardrobe a few years back.

Beautifully tailored, of firm, mannish materials, with trim lines and mannish lapels, they were a classic, and seemed a permanent fixture of the mode. But fashion is a fickle jade, and one fine day the tailored suit disappeared completely, to be replaced by simple little frocks of crepe or jersey, with separate topcoats.

The Ensemble.

Presently, however, women of real understanding of clothes began to feel that there should be some relation between coat and frock, and the ensemble made its appearance, to reign supreme for lo, these many years!

If coats weren't made of the same fabric as the dress underneath, they at least harmonized in color and cut. The coat which went with everything disappeared in favor of the coat which completed a particular costume. The coat, however, was still distinctly a topcoat, and might at a pinch do duty with several frocks.

Coats and Skirts.

Then came the three-quarter or seven-eighths coat which showed the hem of the skirt beneath it.

Any in many instances this skirt began to be made of the same fabric as the coat. Sometimes there was a flat crepe dress, as well, to wear with the same coat, but the matching skirt had definitely reappeared, and blouses and jerseys assumed a new importance.

Around the Circle.

Of course, from there it was only a short and inevitable step to the suit proper, which is now with us in a hundred new and fascinating versions.

But it is far, far more flattering than the old tailor made. Even when it is developed in tweeds and hard-finished worsteds such as covert cloth, there is nothing stiff or mannish about it. Tucks, pleats, skirts with a flare, buttons, clever arrangements of scarfs and collars, smart pockets, all betray the fact that the smart woman of today is an essentially feminine creature, even in her severest tailleur.

The result is that the new models are distinctly wearable, smart for the debutante, and becoming to the matron.

New Lines.

Many of the models are belted, permitting a soft blouse effect. If the front is quite severe, in the classic style, a belt is introduced at the back, or a band of narrow pin tucks defines the hips.



Short-jacket of woolen fabric with putty-toned blouse; long-coat ensemble of black serge with bright print frock; silk crepe suit combined with contrasting print.

3 Costumes of Distinction For Late Spring Wear

Green woolen and putty colored crepe is a charming combination, and a very smart one.

Its use in the first suit sketched will win the unqualified approval of the woman who appreciates distinction in costumes, for this suit has several interesting details which betray a knowledge of the mode.

The short jacket of the woolen material is lined with crepe to match the blouse, and the same crepe faces the series of little tabs which provide the only ornamentation.

The kick pleat in the front of the skirt is faced back in the same way, and finished with the tabs also. A belt at the natural waistline conforms to the new silhouette.

Accessories of Gray or Green.

This suit is sufficiently formal in feeling to permit one of the new versions of the turban, sponsored by Reboux or Agnes, and developed in a putty color to match the blouse.

With such a hat, oxfords or strap shoes in natural water snake would be attractive and carry out the color scheme. Even with gray accessories, the matching gloves and hose should have a decided suntan cast. These will not clash, for the putty crepe has a hint of beige in it.

If one prefers to key the costume to green, a darker green felt hat, with a youthful line, or a hat of green ballibuntl or Baku, may be worn with the new dark green shoes in kidskin or reptile.

The Long Coat.

Although the ensemble with the long coat has lost its undisputed sway, there are still many women who prefer its lines as more flattering. And there are also many occasions when the combination of dress and topcoat is to be preferred to jacket and skirt.

A very fine black serge is cleverly combined with a bright print in the ensemble sketched, which is eminently wearable, and will find many uses for spring semi-formal occasions.

The serge is used for the coat, which is cut on slenderizing lines, with the graceful wide sleeve which is seen on many of this season's models. The coat, of course, has a scarf, which may be worn wrapped about the throat or in a floating panel.

Cloth and Print Frock.

The dress ties definitely to the coat by using serge for the upper portion of the skirt, which form a crenelated tunic over the underskirt of print.

The blouse is of the silk, and a narrow belt of bright blue and red repeats the colors of the print, which is on a black ground.

Hat of Black or Red.

The debutante would probably select a hat in the red of the print to give contrast to this ensemble, and carry with it the Molyneux bag in black and red. Black shoes would be the choice of these accessories.

The young matron, who prefers an all-black effect for street, would wear hat of black felt or Baku, and shoes in black reptile or kid, or combination of the two. The enamel clasp on her black bag, however, would be in the vivid shades of the print.

Polka Dot Still Good.

Polka dots are not new, but they persist in being popular, and some of the new prints are so delightful in their color combinations that it is no wonder that well dressed women continue to wear them.

Sometimes they are combined with plain material. But this year the all-print ensemble is also high in favor.

Purple and Mauve.

The jacket suit sketched is made of printed crepe, with mauve dots on a background the color of Parma violets. The blouse reverses the color scheme, but uses the darker material for a bow tie.

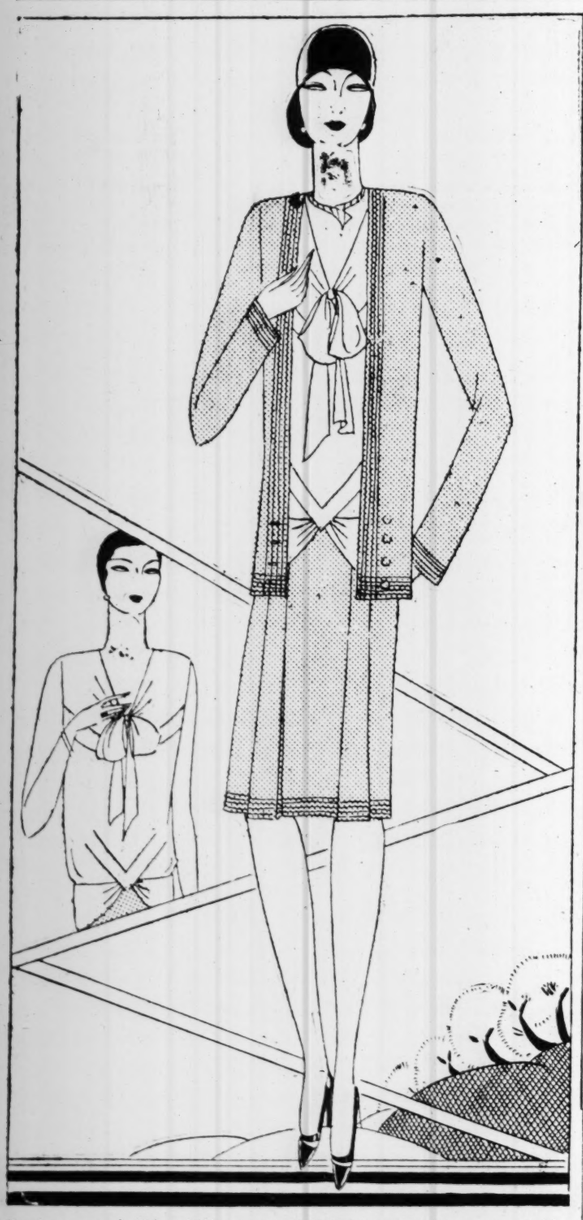
The same suit would be equally effective in two shades of green, of beige and brown, or of navy combined with a lighter shade of blue. Purple, however, achieves distinction by being seen less often this year than many of the more obvious springtime colors.

The coat is cut on cardigan lines, lined and faced with the lighter print, and the skirt has stitched pleats, with a graceful circular front flare.

A Purple Hat.

A hat of felt or a fabric-like straw, in Parma violet, would be attractive with this suit, if the color is becoming. Gray, with a mauve cast, might also be used for hat and kidskin shoes.

And, of course, black hat and shoes, with gloves and hose on a grege shade are equally correct if more conservative.



Dark green double chiffon suit with light green blouse; matching straw hat.

A Suit of Double Chiffon

At first blush, chiffon hardly seems a suitable fabric for a cardigan suit.

But the beauty of modern fashion is its tendency to depart from established rules and do the unexpected, and sheer crepes and chiffons are being used for many of the smartest of the new suits and ensembles.

The model sketched borrows its lines quite definitely from the sports mode, although it is intended for formal daytime wear. The little straightline jacket, which may be worn buttoned or open, is an exact replica of the jersey cardigans one slips on over a tennis frock.

But its material and color—dark green double chiffon, with tucked border of light green to match the blouse—gives it a chic all its own.

The same border finishes the skirt of double chiffon, whose front pleats give a graceful flare to the hemline.

The blouse is distinctly formal in character, sleeveless, with a Chanel bow finishing the neckline, and a swathing of the hipline, which makes blouse and skirt a charming little afternoon frock which may be worn without the coat.

A hat of matching green ballibunti or Baku, trimmed with the two shades of green in grosgrain ribbon, may be worn with this frock. Or, for contrast, the hat could be of the two-in-one variety, described in these pages recently. The hat referred to is the one of ballibunti or Baku which comes with a detachable crowns of soft felt. Such a hat in one of the attractive new shades of chartreuse green would be charming. And, of course, a hat in a medium tone of beige, trimmed with green to match the frock, would be in excellent taste.

What To Wear With The 'Dressmaker' Suit

It's very fortunate that manufacturers now have arrived at the point where they put their heads together and consider the fashion story as a whole. Else when a new vogue arrived, such as the "dressmaker" suit, we should be hard put to it to find the right accessories.

However, under the present system, no sooner is a costume type evolved, than we have hats and shoes, blouses, bags and gloves, especially designed to complement it in line and color.

The New Blouses.

Of course, suits accent the importance of blouses, and there are many fascinating new ones to choose from.

Printed and plain fabrics, jerseys, crepe de chines and satins, all appear in the separate blouse, which with the skirt makes a costume complete in itself.

Many suits take unto themselves two blouses, a slip-on of jersey or Angora for informal wear, and a silk blouse for dress-up occasions. The other accessories are varied with the blouse, a sports hat, and shoe with medium heel being worn, with the blouse of jersey, and some smart version of the turban, and an opera pump or high heeled oxford being the choice with the more formal blouse.

Printed or Plain.

Sketched on this page are a blouse in printed silk and one of plain flat crepe.

The printed blouse revives the finely pleated frill, which is once more very important in fashion. And every one knows how becoming a touch this is with the semi-tailored suit. The print has small stylized flowers in red, with brown and beige leaves, on a background of beige flat crepe.

The other blouse, which has interesting detail of cut, with encrustations of flat crepe simulating a jabot, is of plain flat crepe, and may be worn outside or as a tuckin.

A New Shoe.

Many of the smartest of the spring shoes show a combination of materials, and the one-strap model sketched, which may be worn with the formal suit of silk or lightweight woolen, uses kid in a color to harmonize with the costume, with encrustations in water snake.

Scarfs Are Important.

Almost every costume has its accompanying scarf, many of which are designed by famous courturiers.

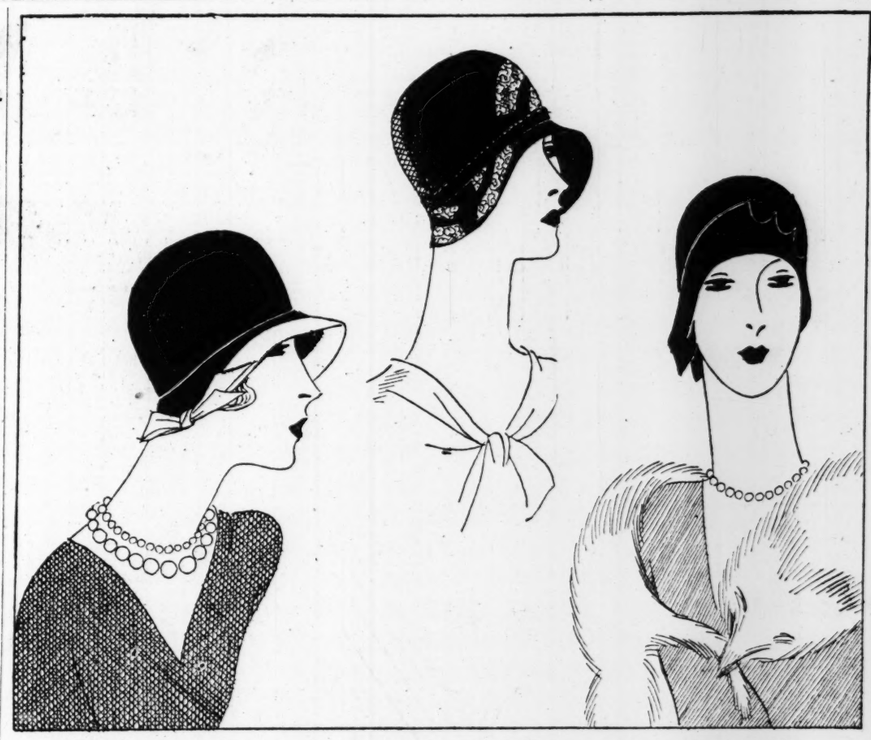
The one chosen for illustration is a Chanel scarf, in tri-color effect, which would be very attractive with the suit of oxford covert, or one of the new tweed mixtures.

In the same group is the new Molyneux envelope bag, long and narrow, the original of which was done in vivid red, with a band and clasp of black composition.

There is, of course, new jewelry to accompany the dressmaker suit. Lelong, Patou, Vionnet, Molyneux, all of the important couturiers sponsored costume jewelry for and with their creations displayed at the Paris spring fashion openings.



Chanel tri-color effect scarf; Molyneux envelope bag and unusual jewelry.



A black and white felt model; a brown Baku with lace inserts and a new Reboux model.

Touches Differentiate New Hats From Old

Now that the Easter parade has made the spring millinery promenade official, any question as to what is smart in the matter of hats can be answered with authority. It is apparent primarily, that the formal mood, which has brought long gloves, and longer skirts, and a decidedly feminine touch into the fashion picture, has been duly recognized in the realm of millinery. Hats are, for the most part, much dressier than for the past several seasons. They are likewise much more sophisticated.

This does not mean that simplicity in hats is not still smart and desirable. It is both of those things. But simplicity this season is spelled with subtlety and with intrigue. Small touches are very important, slight differences distinguish the new hats.

A Trio of New Hats.

Three of the new hats which show which way the millinery wind is blowing, are sketched above.

At the left is one of the new medium sized hats which are much in vogue. The model was developed in black and white—a combination which is consistently smart, and which various important couturiers are stressing despite the vast interest in high colors—and is of felt. A black felt hat has a wide border of white felt about the brim which ends in a smart bow at the side, toward the back. After a winter of close brimless hats, the new medium brim is refreshing.

Trimming Important.

In the center is a copy of a new Maison Lewis model, which demonstrates the new interest in formal trimming. This one is a rather small turn-down shape, made of brown Baku, with inserts on the brim of cream lace. There is every indication that straws are to predominate this season. Especially the fine linen-like straws which can be moulded and manipulated with the same ease with which felt is handled.

Uneven Silhouette.

The third in the group is a new variation of the small, brimless hat. It is a Reboux model, with attractive seamings in the front where the crown laps over the turned back brim and is stitched down in three scallops. The brim protrudes out from one side of the back, giving the uneven line which follows the feeling of a season which calls for unevenness in hemlines, necklines, hatlines.

Off-the-Face Hats.

This third hat pictured represents one of the most popular of the new off-the-face models which Parisian couturiers and fashionable Americans have seized upon with delight. One of the most prominent members of the off-the-face group is the bonnet hat, which turns back flat from the face in front and has a ruffle in the back. Back trimmings are important in a great many of the French models.

JEWELRY USES ODD MATERIALS

Nowhere has the craze for the odd and unexpected found more effective expression than in the new costume jewelry which is arriving daily from the other side.

Perhaps it's an echo of the modernistic movement, which utilized camphor wood, ivory and egg shell for furniture. We are becoming accustomed to the bizarre and are not amazed so much as pleased to find our smartest necklaces using bone and shell, wood and ivory—even filaments of bright colored cotton.

Some of the precious woods, carved and burnished, develop really rich and lovely tints. They look almost like stones, with an added warmth of coloring.

Sometimes they are used alone—sometimes combined with metal, ivory, or bright colored enamel. Often they are the perfect finish to the ensemble, which uses such combinations as ivory, beige and orange, Rodier's favorite color scheme.

Wooden bracelets are also shown, enameled in vivid colors and worn in threes—red, beige and black, black, white and green, orange, yellow and brown being some of the favored combinations.

Tortoise shell, with its mottled golds and browns, is also effective in costume jewelry.

The choker sketched in one of the accessories groups on this page combined large beads of shell, with small beads in antique gold, and the effect is charming.



Blouse of printed silk; blouse of plain flat crepe and new one-strap shoe.

Atlanta Woman's Club Presents Operalog 'La Rondine' April 8

The Atlanta Woman's Club will present the new opera, "La Rondine," in operalog at its meeting, April 8, in the club auditorium. This delightful program will be sponsored by the fine arts department of the club, with Mrs. Earl Scott as chairman.

"La Rondine" is the new opera to be heard in Atlanta during grand opera week by the Metropolitan Opera Company. Miss Margaret Battle, one of Atlanta's most gifted instructors in music will conduct the program of musical numbers from the opera and will be assisted by Miss Lucile Price, who possesses a charming coloratura soprano voice, and Charles W. Wynne, popular tenor.

Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, dramatic reader, will interpret the opera through its libretto. Mrs. Jarnagin is especially gifted in the art of dramatic reading. The Atlanta Woman's Club has during some of the past administrations presented to its members in operalog some of the most famous operas brought to Atanta by the Metropolitan Opera Company in advance of regular grand opera week. This custom was established in order that the members might become familiar with the presenting operas. In this instance we have the privilege of learning the only new opera offered this year by the company.

Mrs. Fred Creswell, co-chairman of the garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club was appointed delegate to the state garden convention in Augusta, at the meeting Tuesday morning at the club. Announcement was made at that time that a benefit bridge party would be sponsored by this department on the afternoon of April 9, the funds to go toward beautifying the club grounds. A group of children wil stage a spring dance preceding the game for the pleasure of the players. Mrs. Clyde Drummond, chairman; Mrs. T. C. Harris and Mrs. W. E. Beckham compose the committee on arrangements. Mrs. D. R. Wilder, Mrs. A. P. Phillips, Mrs. Fred C. Rice, Mrs. B. H. Palmer, Mrs. C. E. Faust, Mrs. Fritz Jones, Mrs. Thomas H. Pitts, Mrs. Jesse Manry and Mrs. John Green will form a congenial group motoring down to Augusta for the state garden club convention.

Mrs. Jesse M. Manry, chairman of the department of Americna homes of the Atlanta Woman's Club announces that a new unit of the Smith-Hughes vocational classes will be opened April 1, including interior decorations under the directorship of Miss Lillian Williamson, and classes in millinery provided as many as fifteen register for both classes. Those wishing to register for these classes will please call Mrs. William Carder, West 0880 or Mrs. Manry, West 0754-J. Reservation may be made by telephoning Miss Williamson Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Hemlock 4636.

The classes in interior decorating have been going on for some months, doing splendid work under Miss Williamson, and other classes will be formed from time to time, including languages, as it becomes necessary to answer the needs of the organization.

Meetings

Fulton Chapter No. 181 O. E. S. meets Monday evening, March 25, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

The Georgia Chapter Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America will meet Friday afternoon, March 29, at 3:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred C. Mason, 1071 Briarcliff road.

The Buckeye Woman's Club meets Tuesday afternoon, March 26, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. S. King, 1293 Oxford road, N. E. Miss Clara Nolan, local secretary of Y. W. C. A., will give a talk, in costume, on "Women of the Near East." Mrs. C. E. Folsom and Mrs. W. B. Swan will be assisting hostesses. Take Ponce de Leon to Emory university car, get off on Oxford road after it crosses North Decatur road.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606 L. A. to B. R. T. meets Thursday afternoon, March 28, at 2:30 o'clock in the Red Men's wigwam.

The Reviewers' Club meets Wednesday, March 27, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Albert Waldon, 711 Myrtle street, N. E.

Pattillo Memorial Business Woman's Missionary Circle will meet with Mrs. Betty and Miss Ruth Blound, 823 West Howard street, Decatur, at 7:45 p. m., Monday, March 25. Mrs. Delma Stanley is in charge of program.

Executive board of the Civic Club of West End meets Wednesday, March 27, at the clubhouse on Gordon street at 11:30 o'clock. All members of the club are invited to bring box lunch at 1 o'clock and remain for game of bridge.

The Rhododendron Club meets Wednesday, March 27, at 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hawthorne, 1345 North Highland avenue.

North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, N. W., Thursday evening, March 28, at 7:30 o'clock.

Grady Hospital auxiliary meets in the assembly room of the Grady hospital Tuesday, March 26, at 11 o'clock.

The Woman's Union Bible Club meets at Wesley Memorcial church Wednesday, March 27, at 10 o'clock.

Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W., corner of South Pryor street.

Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., meets in Kirkwood Masonic hall on the evening of March 26 at 7:30 o'clock.

Whitefoord Garden Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 27, at 2:30 o'clock at the school house. Mr. Letton, of the Letton Seed Store, will discuss "Landscaping the Small Tract to the Best Advantage." Everyone interested in flowers is cordially invited to attend.

Junior Hadassah board meets Monday, March 25, at the home of Miss Helen Seff, 298 McKenzie drive, at 8 o'clock.

The regular monthly luncheon meeting of the woman's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will be held at 12:30 o'clock on Monday, March 25, in hall No. 1 of the Chamber of Commerce building.

Hadassah Meeting To Be Marked By 17th Anniversary Program

A program centering about the 17th anniversary of the founding of Hadassah, the woman's Zionist organization of America, which is today the largest public health agency in Palestine, will be featured at the next meeting of the Atlanta Chapter of Hadassah which will be in the form of a linen shower, held at the Jewish Woman's Club at the corner of Washington and Clarke streets, Tuesday, March 26, with Mrs. S. E. Levy, president of the chapter, as chairman.

In March, 1912, Hadassah was organized by a group of New York city women to begin health work in Palestine. Queen Esther, of Biblical story, whose Hebrew name was Hadassah, was the source of inspiration and name to the new organization. The feast of Esther, or Purim, is this year celebrated March 26, and Hadassah chapters will mark both the holiday and the founding of Hadassah, and will pay tribute to Henrietta Szold, pioneer leader in drawing American women into the Zionist movement. As a member of the Palestine Zionist executive in Jerusalem, Miss Szold today holds the signal honor of being the first woman on that central Zionist body.

From the original group of women Hadassah has in these years grown into an organization of 45,000 members in its senior and junior divisions. It carries on an extensive program of Zionist education in America, and in Palestine maintains 53 health institutions that encompass a wide field of public health service. Nearly 700 persons are employed in these institutions to carry out the vast program of work. Hadassah methods in curative and preventive medicine have steadily improved the general health of Palestine's population and influenced other near eastern countries to employ similar methods. Mrs. Robert Szold, of New York, is the national acting president. The other officers are Miss Pearl Franklin, of Chicago, and Mrs. David de Sola Pool, of New York, vice presidents; Mrs. David Greenberg, of New York, treasurer, and Mrs. Moses P. Epstein, of New York, secretary.

The local chapter was organized in 1916. It has steadily increased in membership and extent of activities, and is one of the most active women's organizations in Atlanta. The officers of the chapter are: Mrs. S. E. Levy, president; Mrs. L. J. Levitas and Mrs. E. H. Lippman, vice presidents; Mrs. J. Weiss, treasurer; Mrs. J. Rosenfeld, financial secretary; Mrs. J. J. Hellman, recording secretary; Mrs. M. B. Copeloff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Abe Cohen, assistant corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. Smolen, assistant corresponding secretary.

Georgia Chapter, O. E. S., To Sponsor Luncheon.

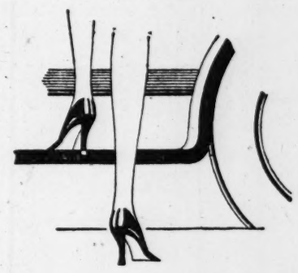
Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit luncheon Wednesday, March 27, at Stone's Bakery, 375 Highland avenue, N. E. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Fannie Ott, WEst 3053-M; Miss Grace Lanford, IVy 6232, or Mrs. E. B. Thomas, MAin 2850-W. Members of the order and their friends are invited. Price 35c per plate.

Iris Garden Club To Have Plant Sale.

The Iris Garden Club will have a plant sale Wednesday, March 27, at Mrs. Carroll McGaughey's Back Door Studios, No. 24 Lombardy Way. The proceeds of this sale will be used for the municipal iris garden which this club is sponsoring. Offered for sale at attractive prices will be many varieties of plants, including English daisy, Chinese delphinium, blue phlox (divaricata laphmi), painted daisy, yellow fever few, hardy scabiosa, and other selections for immediate planting.

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HANAN & SON

37 SHOPS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

There are brands of shoes past counting, but "Hanan" has for generations been the choice of cultured men and women, secure in the knowledge that these celebrated shoes are finest in handiwork and final in fashion.

170 Peachtree St.

J. P. ALLEN & CO

"The Store All Women Know"

Peachtree, at Cain



Allen's Version of the Dressmaker Suit---

presented in smart English tweed, the coat cut finger-tip length; the lining and the blouse of vivid silk crepe—either tomato red or jade green, or perhaps ocean blue. Softly tailored, after the present fashion of feminizing the once severe lines of the suit. (Model sketched, $89.50).

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The Remarkable Influence of a Doctor's Prescription After Years of Cruel Disappointment

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Hundreds of married women, childless for years, suddenly find themselves in a state of the most blissful anticipation due to the influence of a doctor's most wonderful prescription, which you can try free by simply sending the coupon below.

Mrs. Mary Etters, 5 Tenth St., Braddock, Pa., writes: We are blessed with a fine baby boy. I thank you for your wonderful prescription. I will gladly recommend it to any woman.

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Please send me a free trial of your treatment for Sterility and Instruction on how to use it. I enclose 10c for postage and packing.

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The Atlanta Conservatory of Music Will Conduct a Summer School from 10th of June to 20th July, 1929.

Georg Fr. Lindner, Director

JOIN THE BIG EASTER PARADE AT OUR STORE NOW GOING ON

EASTER BARGAIN FESTIVAL

Right at dress up time—here we come and give you an opportunity to dress up, at bargain festival prices. A store-wide sale—values in every department—listed below are only a few of the many values offered here Monday.



Chic Spring FROCKS

Underpriced for EASTER

1,000 New Spring and Easter Dresses to go in this tremendous value-giving sale. All new individual models and copies of very expensive dresses. Two special lots offered Monday including the new print silk ensemble and smart light pastel colors. Values in these two lots up to $19.75. Very special—

$4.95 and $7.90

Values to $19.75

Smart Spring COATS

Drastically Reduced

Overstocked on Spring Coats and our customers get the benefit. Tweeds, Flannels, Poirets and Kashas! With and without the fur collar. The newest styles New York offers. All colors and sizes including the extra long coats. Now is the time to buy. Values to $29.75—

$5.95 $7.90 $9.90 $12.50



Easter SHOE SALE

Out They Go!

Here they are! The smart styles of 1929 season. Values to $7.50. Kids, Patents and Satins, Black, Tan, Champagne and colors! Low, high and Cuban heels. Ties, Straps and Pumps. Easter week special—



$2.95 $1.95 $3.95

Buy! Now!



Easter Millinery

1,500 Spring and Summer Hats. All the newest styles—crochet, hair, silk hemp—every hat a beautiful model. All shapes—poke, skull, off the face, semi-flops and wide brim flops. All colors. Large and small head sizes. Three groups to choose from. Values to $8.50—

98c $1.98 $3.98

Children's DRESSES

Festival Prices Monday

All sizes from the tiny tot to the school girl of 14. Silks in pretty little ruffle effects, neat ensemble and printed flat crepe. Very special—

$2.95 $4.95 $6.95



FURNITURE VALUES That Truly Speak for Themselves

FERNERY BARGAINS



Positively a $10 value. Extra well made with metal box. Finish in red or green shaded lacquer. These will go quickly. Better come early for them at..... $1.98

$10 MATTRESS, $5

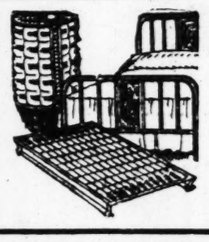


Full-size 45-lb., all-cotton roll-edge Mattresses, in choice of good tickings. Limit (1) one to a customer. $5.



$9.90 Springs, $5.95

A few more of the high-grade iron-frame Coil Springs to sell at this low price. Try this spring and you can appreciate the comfort of a coil spring..... $5.95



BED SALE!

Never before were you ever offered such wonderful Bed values as you will find here Monday—positively at one-half their actual value. Whether you want an inexpensive or a better bed, we got 'em!

$4.95, $6.95, $9.90

Refrigerator $29.75 Value

Just purchased a close-out of refrigerators at a special price and we give you the advantage of the values.

50-Lb. Side Icer, as Pictured $19.50





$1.25 Scalloped & Fringed Shades

All colors. Standard size, perfect quality. Guaranteed rollers. Now 79c

Baby Jumpers

of heavy canvas, complete with Spring and Hook. $1.48 Value 98c

BASS

MITCHELL STREET -:- AT BROAD

Clothes Hampers

Wide slats, semi-decorated. Real $1.50 value. Monday 79c

GE ORGIA DIVISION, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Mrs. W. Trox Hankston, Corington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta.

Chapter Meetings

Chickamauga chapter, U. D. C., of Lafayette, met March 12 at the home of Mrs. M. Neil Andrews and Mrs. Salina Hanson. In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. L. Hammond, the vice president; Mrs. W. H. F. Rhyne, graciously presided. Chairmen of committees gave reports as follows: For the Old Soldiers' home a box valued at $5.50, Winnie Davis memorial fund $2, Old Ladies' home, $2 and Helen Plane scholarship fund $5. The committee on observance of Georgia Day reported that a program was rendered at the high school auditorium on February 12 and that the chapter was indebted to Professor Snow and Miss Laura Frances Steele for their co-operation and assistance in making the occasion a success.

The following committees were appointed to serve the annual dinner for the Confederate veterans and their wives on April 26, which will be at Gordon hall: Menu, Mesdames J. E. Patten, W. A. Enloe, W. O. Davenport, A. R. Fortune, Q. M. Clemons and Miss Jennie Swann, Mrs. Mary Martin, coffee; marking Confederate graves, Miss Nannie Warthen and Miss Mamie Hackney; secure speaker and to deliver the medals, Miss Sarah Hackney; decorate high school auditorium, Misses Laura Frances Steele, Mary Stiles, Mesdames T. A. Jackson and J. C. Keown, and Jessie Street; music, Mrs. I. H. Holleman and Mrs. E. A. Leonard; decorate Gordon hall, Mesdames R. L. Rich, J. L. Wyatt and W. A. Wardlaw; program, Mesdames R. S. Steele, J. A. Shaw, I. H. Holleman, E. A. Leonard and Miss Sarah Hackney; cars for parade, Mesdames O. W. Bledsoe, R. M. Coulter, A. R. Fortune, I. H. Holleman, R. L. Clements, T. A. Jackson, J. C. Keown, J. E. Patten, W. H. F. Rhyne, J. L. Hammond, E. A. Leonard, W. A. Wardlaw, M. H. Bellah and M. N. Andrews. Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga., was indorsed by the chapter for president general U. D. C.

The following program was rendered under the leadership of Mrs. W. O. Davenport: Sketch of the life of Richard Malcolm Johnson by Mrs. E. P. Hall, Jr.; "The Gray Coat," by Mrs. E. A. Leonard; biography of Sidney Lanier, by Mrs. W. A. Wardlaw; sketch of the life of Sidney Lanier, written by W. J. Long, rendered by Mrs. R. S. Steele; "The Value of the Trees" and "The Song of the Chattahoochee," by Lanier, were read by Mrs. Q. M. Clemons.

Jackson Chapter.

At the March meeting of the Larkin D. Watson chapter, U. D. C., of Jackson, held at the clubrooms Mrs. Oscar McKenzie was indorsed for president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and she will deliver the address on Memorial Day plans for Memorial Day were made and committees appointed, arrangements to be completed at the April meeting of the chapter. Mrs. White Jamerson gave a sketch of the life of Richard Malcolm Johnson and "The Going of the White Swan" was read by Miss Adelaide Land.

Chapter A. Augusta.

The March meeting of chapter A. U. D. C., Augusta, featured the committee report on the unmarked graves of Confederate veterans in Richmond county, which reported the recent passage of a bill by the United States senate to mark the unmarked graves of Confederate veterans. Plans for the entertainment of Camp 435 Memorial Day and a note was read from Colonel John Clark signifying his intention to be present. The committee reported the amount of $100 from the recent flag sale. Several crosses of service to be awarded Memorial Day were reported by the custodian of crosses. A synopsis of the activities of the U. D. C. in the World War was given. An almost incredible amount of cooperation was given every form of relief, and large sums of money expended. Especially interesting was the work of the chapters of the American hospital at Neuilly, near Paris. Several beds were there provided by 36 chapters. The president recommended that every daughter read "Women of the South in War Times," so as to appreciate the great work carried on by the descendants of the women of the 60's during 1917-18.

Sarah Hornady, U. D. C.

The Sarah E. Hornady chapter of U. D. C., at Ellaville, under the leadership of the president, Mrs. J. R. Jordan, is doing good work and continued interest is being shown in the monthly meetings. On February 4 the chapter was most graciously entertained by Mesdames J. R. Wall and G. W. Dillard. Mrs. G. P. DeWolf presented to the school library a copy of the life of Ben Hill, then a Georgia Day program followed. On March 4 the chapter was entertained by Miss Mary Hornady and Mrs. Gilbert P. DeWolf, daughters of the beloved Mrs. Hornady, for whom the chapter is named. Mrs. Oscar McKenzie was indorsed for office of president general. The program committee is putting forth efforts that are bringing refreshing bits of history, and the program presented the Confederate flags giving history of each and the uniforms, also Georgia's part in the secession during the sixties. Spontaneously came a description of our Schley Guards' uniform from Mrs. A. Allen as she saw them. She also has the roster.

Toccoa.

Toccoa chapter, U. D. C., met with Mesdames Jackson Rothell, Olin Teasley and Ed Gilmer at the home of Mrs. Teasley and the scripture reading was the first chapter of Proverbs. Proceeds from the Georgia Day flag sale were reported. A committee was appointed to see that all unmarked graves of veterans in Stephens county were marked as soon as possible. A barrel post sale was held Saturday afternoon, March 16, on the courthouse square. A motion was made to send a barrel of canned fruits, jellies, etc., to the Old Soldiers' home.

The program was a memorial to Miss Millie Rutherford, including "Traits of Miss Millie," read by Mrs. T. R. Isbell; Mrs. George Allen gave two piano solos and Mrs. W. C. Edwards gave an original poem, "In Memoriam to Miss Millie"; "A Sketch of Miss Millie" was given by Mrs. Bob Acree and Mrs. Doyle Ramsay read "A Tribute to Miss Millie."

Dr. Marx Addresses Jewish Women's Council.

Atlanta section of the National Council of Jewish Women met recently in the vestry of the temple. Mrs. Lewis Hirsch rendered a musical program consisting of Gavotte, Bach; Gavotte, Brahms-Gluck; "Trianna"—Albeniz; Chopin waltz. Dr. David Marx gave a discussion on "Religion and Evolution." He pointed out that religion is not static and is evolution of man in quest of the infinite. Religion is man's contribution to the world through the heart, and science the contribution through the intellectual pursuits. He further showed that religion and science are both in quest of truth, one from a spiritual viewpoint and the other from an intellectual standpoint.

Father Ryan's 'Conquered Banner' Sung by Miss Susanne Adair



Miss Susanne Adair, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Adair, who sang Father Ryan's "Conquered Banner" at the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., program offered at the March meeting. The poem was written by Father Ryan, poet-priest of the Confederacy in 1865, and Miss Adair wore the costume of the sixties to add color and atmosphere to her charming presentation. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

Miss Susanne Adair, wearing the costume of the sixties, sang Father Ryan's song, "The Conquered Banner," at the March meeting of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., with Mrs. Green B. Adair, the lovely vocalist's mother, playing her accompaniment. "An Hour With Father Ryan," poet-priest of the Confederacy, featured the meeting. The only known existing copy of the song is in the congressional library at Washington, D. C., and was photographed by Senator W. J. Harris, of Georgia, at the request of Miss Rose Moran, who has the copy.

Interesting Stories.

Mrs. Paul E. Rapier covered the story of his life as a young man, a priest, and as chaplain of the Confederacy. John Rapier, of Mobile, Ala., intimate friend of Father Ryan, and publisher of the first edition of his poems, was given the first book from the press by Father Ryan, and that book is the prized possession of the daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rapier, and the volume was exhibited. Mrs. Sid Holland, a pioneer of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. H. Ruddell, formerly of Augusta, cherish memory of their childhood friendships with Father Ryan. Mrs. Ruddell told of the close friendship between her parents and the priest, of his visits to their home, and the room ready and waiting for him at all times, always known as "Father Ryan's room." She distinctly remembers the day when, as a little girl of 6, she was seated on one arm of his chair, while he used the other arm for a desk and wrote the beautiful verses he dedicated to her, giving the simple heading "To Kittie." She also showed a photograph which he had presented to her parents. Mrs. Holland held sacred her memories of Father Ryan, for the prayer book which he had given her while her neighbor in Atlanta was taken from her by one of Sherman's men. Mrs. Ben F. Taylor, formerly of Nashville, read a letter from Mrs. Conroy, of Clarksville, Tenn., in whose home "The Conquered Banner" is said to have been written. Mrs. Conroy told of incidents connectd with the writing of this famous poem and other interesting facts concerning Father Ryan, who lived in her home for quite a while. Mrs. Taylor also told of the Boys' High school now under construction in Nashville, Tenn., which will be known as the Abram J. Ryan High school. Mrs. Robert Otis exhibited a photograph of the priest in an old-fashioned oval frame, which is the prized possession of her husband, having been given to his mother, the late Mrs. Mary Cline Otis, by Father Ryan. Mr. Otis, like Paul Rapier, bears the distinction of having been baptized by Father Ryan. Mrs. Henry Kuhrt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, pioneer citizens of Atlanta, remembers Father Ryan visiting their home when she was a child. She read the following exquisite comforting lines, another unpublished work of Father Ryan. This copy was sent to Mrs. Kuhrt several years ago by the late Miss Mary O'Keefe, close friend of Father Ryan, who had the original paper.

A life-size oil painting of Father Ryan, painted in Atlanta sixty years ago by the late Mr. Maier, father of Armine Maier, well-known Atlanta jeweler, was exhibited in the chapter house on Juniper street, and was presented by Father Ryan to Mrs. McKeon, sister of the late Mrs. Martin Dooley and Mrs. James Flynn, and has a place of honor in the home of Mrs. Clyde Haynes, who was Miss Helen Flynn. Mrs. W. S. Coleman, past president of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., read a sketch of the life of Richard Malcolm Johnson, Georgia poet, whose birthday was celebrated this month. During the war between the states he was aide to Governor Brown and was active in organizing the state militia. Several valuable contributions

Confederate Relics.

Contributions to Mrs. J. A. Perdue's museum of Confederate relics included Mrs. J. B. Jobson's complete 1,858 copies of Godey's "Ladies' Book." The large brass key from the old smokehouse of the late L. P. Grant, donator of Grant park to the city of Atlanta, was presented by Mrs. Helen Jones, who also gave a cannon ball that was evidently used in the siege of Atlanta, as it was found near one of the old trenches. Mrs. Edward Drake, who has already given valuable relics to the museum, gave a musket that had been used in her husband's family many years before and after the war between the states. Resolutions of sympathy to the family of the late Asa Candler, expressing appreciation of the great work Mr. Candler had done in the development of the civic, religious and social life of the city, were adopted. Mrs. E. W. Moore presented the life-size portrait of General Gordon, her own work, to the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., several years ago in honor of her sister, Mrs. M. S. Moran. Another U. D. C. honor has come to Mrs. John A. Perdue in recognition of the outstanding work she has done in establishing a Confederate museum in Atlanta; in bestowing the silver loving cup to the general division, U. D. C. for historical research, and for her general interest in Confederate history; she has been named honorary member of the historical department of the Georgia division, U. D. C., by the state historian, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson. Father Dagneau, principal of Marist college, who opened the meeting with a prayer, spoke in appreciation of the program, saying he was edified by the work he saw the chapter was doing, and that he felt the program had been an inspiration. Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, president of the chapter, presided. Before adjournment, the audience sang "Dixie," accompanied by Mrs. Baker, chairman of music of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.

G. S. C. W. Alumnae Plan Benefit Bridge.

The Georgia State College for Women will have a benefit bridge party March 30 at 2:30 o'clock at the Winecoff hotel. All alumnae are invited to come and bring their friends with them. Make reservations by calling Mrs. Thomas A. Moye, Fairfax 1091-W; Mrs. William Kee, Hemlock 0328, or Mrs. H. O. Burgess, Walnut 9469. Many reservations have already been made.

U. D. C. Scholarships Are Available.

The following scholarships are available through the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Those not awarded are to be filled by the committee and division chairman on education, prior to September 1, 1929. It is the earnest desire of the committee on education to fill all of the scholarships for the session 1929-1930. Comply with the rules and promote the educational work in the division and in the general organization.

Part 1.—Tuition and part tuition scholarships: 1, Alabama Military Institute, Anniston, Ala., to be awarded, value $125; 2, Alabama Polytechnic institute, Auburn, Ala., reawarded, value $50; James T. Dix, LaGrange, Ga.; 3, Alabama Polytechnic institute, Auburn, Ala., to be awarded, $50; 4, Bethel Woman's college, Hopkinsville, Ky., to be awarded, $75; 5, Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga., reawarded, $110, Miss Maxine Watson, Dillon, S. C.; 6, Brenau college (A. B. course), Gainesville, Ga., to be awarded, $135; 7, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio, (voice, piano, violin), reawarded, $300, Jack Watson, Dillon, S. C.; 8, College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C., reawarded, $50, George A. Nelson, Kingstree, S. C.; 9, Columbia Institute, Columbia, Tenn., upper school, to be awarded, $100; 10, Columbia institute, Columbia, Tenn., lower school, to be awarded, $50; 11, Converse college, Spartanburg, S. C., to be awarded, $100; 12, Davidson college, Davidson, N. C., reawarded, $60, Henry McL. McKinnon, Hartsville, S. C.; 13, Erskine college, Due West, S. C., reawarded, $60, Robert Hutchison, North Carolina; 14, Georgetown college, Georgetown, Ky., to be awarded, $50; 15, Georgia State Normal college, Statesboro, Ga., to be awarded, (to a boy), $35; 16, Georgia State Normal college, Statesboro, Ga., to be awarded, (to a girl), $35; 17, Georgia State Woman's college, Valdosta, Ga., to be awarded, $20; 18, Gulf Coast Military academy, Gulfport, Miss., reawarded, $100, Cecil Guepert, New Orleans, La.; 19, Gulf Coast Military Academy, Gulfport, Miss., to be awarded, $100; 20, Kentucky Wesleyan college, Winchester, Ky., to be awarded, $50; 21, Lucy Cobb institute, Athens, Ga., to be awarded, $135; 22, Margaret college, Versailles, Ky., to be awarded, $160; 23, Marion institute, an Army and Navy school, Marion, Ala., to be awarded, $200; 24, Medical College of South Carolina, Charleston, S. C., reawarded, $120, Miss Lonita Boggs, Pickens, S. C.; 25, Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., to be awarded, $42.50; 26, Newcomb (H. Sophie) Memorial college, New Orleans, La., reawarded, $160, Miss Gladys Vanau, New Orleans, La.; 27, Randolph-Macon academy, Front Royal, Va., to be awarded, $100; 28, Randolph-Macon Woman's college, Lynchburg, Va., reawarded, $235, Miss Willie Belle Davis, Ensley, Ala.; 29, Sayre college, Lexington, Ky., to be awarded, $75; 30, Shorter college, Rome, Ga., to be awarded, $100; 31, Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Texas, to be awarded, $100; 32, Springside (Mrs. Chapman and Miss Jones' school), Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., to be awarded, $350; 33, Southern Bros. Fugazzi School of Business, Lexington, Ky., to be awarded, $42.50; 34, St. Katherine's academy, Lexington, Ky., reawarded, $50, Miss Agnes McCarty, Lexington, Ky.; 35, St. John's college, Annapolis, Md., reawarded, $250, Jess Arnold Scott, Laforange, Ky.; 36, Stonewall Jackson college, Abingdon, Va., to be awarded, $80; 37, Sullins college, Bristol, Va., to be awarded, $360; 38, Swarthmore Preparatory school, Swarthmore, Pa., to be awarded, $200; 39, Transylvania university, Lexington, Ky., awarded, $60, Miss Annella Scott, Lexington, Ky.; 40, University of Alabama, University, Ala., reawarded, varies, Miss Nancy Lee Hurt, Kansas City, Mo.; 41, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., reawarded, $80, Miss Ernestine Head, Athens, Ga.; 42, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., awarded, $54, Miss Mildred Dudley, Pembroke, Ky.; 43, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., to be awarded, $60; 44, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., reawarded, $200, John G. Gonulla, New Orleans, La.; 45, University of Virginia, University, Va., to be awarded, value each, $215, California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas, Washington; 45, Alabama, Edward Lee, Montgomery; 46, Arkansas, Abner Hugh Cook, Hot Springs; 49, District of Columbia, John P. McDonnell, Washington; 51, Georgia, Ralph B. Rothell, Atlanta; 54, Louisiana, John Dees, Lake Charles; 55, Maryland, William R. Robbins, Jr., Baltimore; 56, Mississippi, Logan Cline, Jr., Macon; 58, New York, Charles Frederick Houston, New York city; 63, Tennessee, Fenton Gentry, Chattanooga; 66, West Virginia, E. Fontaine Broun, Jr., Charleston; residence expenditures at the university for one year average, in addition to scholarship, $65; 67, Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va., to be awarded, value, each $80. (Thirty-five one-year scholarships only to students entering); Nos. 67 to 102: Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Colorado, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Paris (France); South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia.

The committee on education includes Mrs. Robert D. Wright, chairman; Newberry, S. C.; Mrs. B. B. Ross, Auburn, Ala.; Mrs. Orange, N. J.; Mrs. A. S. Porter, 1246 Webb road, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. W. E. R. Byrne, Daniel Henderson, 36 Mayhew drive, East 1422 Quarrier street, Charleston, W. Va.

State Historian Issues Message

Historian's Message.

My dear Co-Workers:—The entire Georgia division had a share in winning the two general U. D. C. history honors and it was due to your splendid co-operation in stressing history and by promptly reporting to each member of the history department and sending a full report of all history work to me before October 1st. New achievements count an extra point, but doing some work under every point requested is essential for securing honors, or special mention. Study the requirements and try for the Raines banner and Weinman cup for the division and division prizes. Replacement of our chapter history work sent in to the division is what confronts us. The chapter history sent into the division historian prior to 1928 is to be supplied. One copy is needed of all back work. New history compiled this year make two copies as usual. All back history sent in for the division history files will be counted in your year's work. Special mention will be made of the chapter sending in complete history this year. New chapters are to write their history—confederate and chapter. Read carefully what is requested under "Suggestions for Writing Confederate and Chapter History." Then get paper and begin now.

The "Confederate Veteran"—our official organ, giving interesting and valuable history we need to know—is worthy of a place in every southern home. Every officer and chapter historian will find it most helpful in giving U. D. C. news and history. Historian general makes this of primary importance to add new subscribes to our magazine. See the new large type. The addresses delivered, of exceptional merit, are desired for reciprocity department and pamphlets, poems, articles that will be of interest, and all addresses on southern subjects. Monuments in Georgia erected by or under the auspices of U. D. C. chapters, or in which they have shared, with inscriptions and short sketch of each, is desired for division history files. Complete list for publication. Let every chapter include this in their work for 1929. This includes all historic spots. Request has been made for list of all Confederate veterans' graves marked in Georgia by U. D. C.

Try for general U. D. C. essay prizes. Every chapter select one or more members who will send in essays. See general U. D. C. list. This counts for the division. These essays must reach me by September 1st, and your chapter history work with report before October 1st. Promptness means much in loyalty and service to our U. D. C. Chapters are urged to send their historian as delegate to Moultrie as there will be a special meeting of all chapter historians Wednesday during the convention, and chapter historians are to be presented on historical evening (Thursday). Come with your chapter flag. For other information desired, write me and it will be a pleasure to serve you in any way possible.

Faithfully yours,
SUSIE BUTLER ANDERSON.
MRS. KIRBY-SMITH ANDERSON,
Historian, Georgia division, U. D. C., Madison, Ga.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

BY MRS. J. J. HARRIS,
Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Under the brilliant management of Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville, chairman of the historical essay contest, the work as going on apace. Many schools are asking for literature that they may be able to enter the contest. It is to be regretted that the data which is furnished to contestants has been exhausted and the supply gone. Mrs. Beeson is to be commended for the brilliance of her achievement. Since the children are so enthusiastic and interested Georgia no doubt will again make a wonderful showing. Mrs. C. E. McDonnell, Social Circle, our delightful chairman of relics, sends an interesting letter to the page today. Mrs. McDowell is looking forward to the preservation of the relics of the Confederacy and asks that more may be collected for the Mildred Rutherford Library-Museum. Mrs. J. C. Bennett, of Jefferson, sends a stirring appeal for the Mrs. Norman D. Randolph relief fund for needy Confederate women, those noble ones left to us who kept the home fires of 1860 alight while their spirits were with the camp fires.

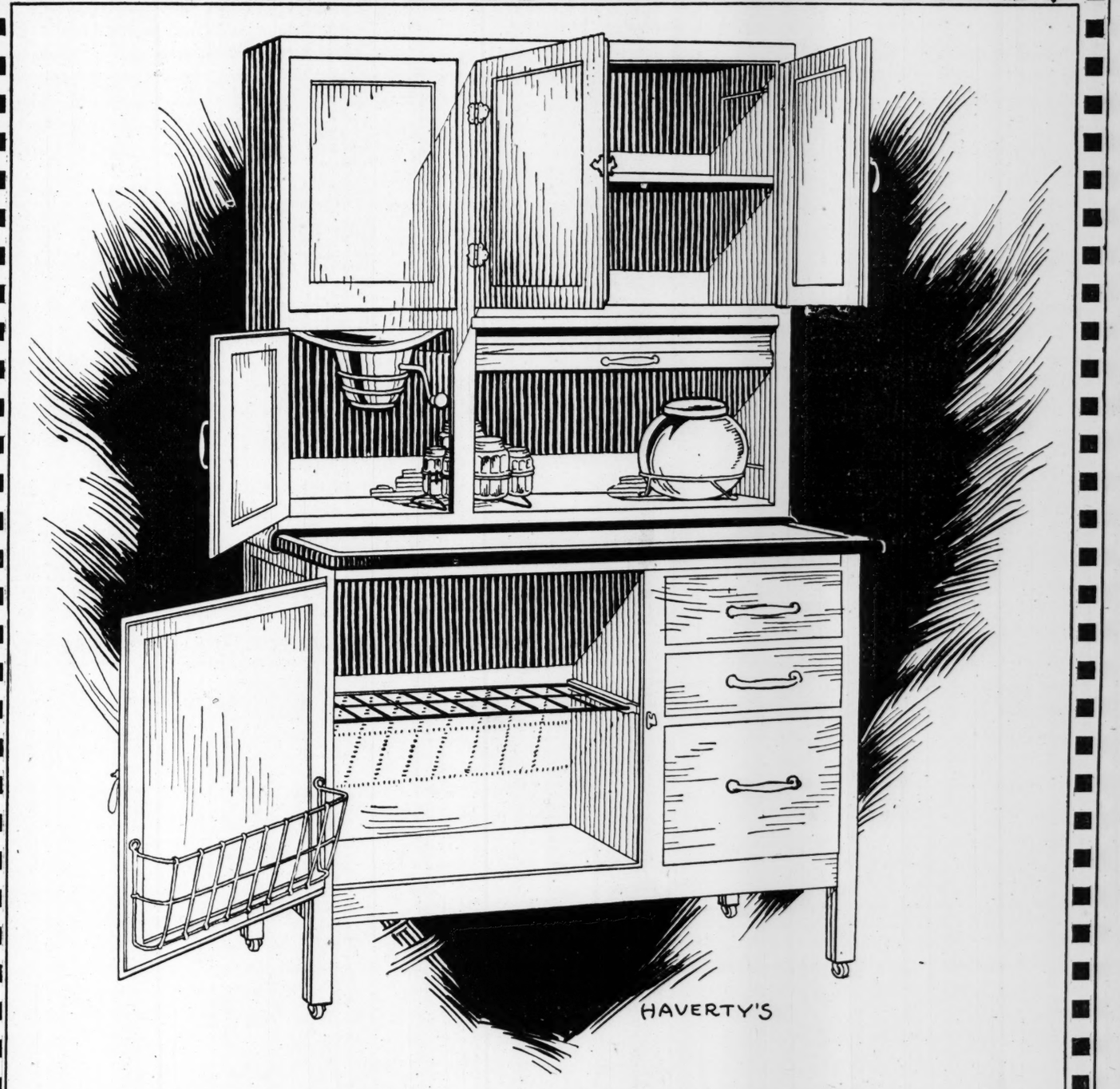
From all accounts Brunswick made an ideal hostess city to the D. A. R. conference held there last week. Glowing reports from all the festivities and constructive plans make us realize that Georgia cities are capable in every way to play hostess to any organization, large or small. Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, state regent, was most gracious in her rulings and made a brilliant executive. A number of state U. D. C. officers and chairmen attended the conference. Our state historian, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, sends a message today. It has a particular interest as it touches different phases of the history department. Mrs. Anderson is doing much for the organization in her work and the division is greatly indebted to her for her labors.

Miss Waldman To Give Special Easter Music.

The Virginia Avenue Baptist church will have a special musical revue Easter Sunday evening, March 31, presenting Miss Dorothy J. Waldman, who has the distinction of being Atlanta's youngest concert pianiste. Miss Waldeman is an Atlanta girl and since finishing at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music has been one of the city's most successful teachers. Miss Waldman is an artist of high ability, and has given hundreds of concerts throughout the southern and eastern states, charming audiences with her brilliant technique and sympathetic interpretations.

Miss Waldman will be remembered as playing for the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the 34th annual convention, for their "Historical Evening," as she is a recognized authority on historical musical subjects. Her ability is well marked in interpretating religious selections and the numbers she has chosen for the Easter program are appropriate to the occasion. Two numbers by Liszt, full of fervid description, will be followed by a Chopin etude in sustained tempo; the cantilena, with its dainty shading, standing out as the principal theme.

Miss Waldman will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Storms, dramatic soprano, who is a pupil of Mme. Marsellus, of Vienna, Austria. She will sing "All Ye People," from cantata of Dubois, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," and an aria from "The Messiah." She was formerly soloist at churches in New York and Massachusetts. Mrs. Paul Green will give a violin number. Miss Waldman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Waldman, of Park drive, N. E.



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60¢	65¢	70¢	75¢	80¢	85¢	90¢
15th WEEK	16th WEEK	17th WEEK	18th WEEK	19th WEEK	20th WEEK	21st WEEK
95¢	$1.00	$1.05	$1.05	$1.10	$1.15	$1.15
22nd WEEK	23rd WEEK	24th WEEK	25th WEEK	26th WEEK	27th WEEK	28th WEEK
$1.20	$1.25	$1.30	$1.35	$1.40	$1.45	$1.50
29th WEEK	30th WEEK	31st WEEK	32nd WEEK	33rd WEEK	34th WEEK	35th WEEK
$1.45	$1.45	$1.40	$1.35	$1.30	$1.25	$1.20
36th WEEK	37th WEEK	38th WEEK	39th WEEK	40th WEEK	41st WEEK	42nd WEEK
$1.15	$1.15	$1.10	$1.05	$1.05	$1.00	95¢
43rd WEEK	44th WEEK	45th WEEK	46th WEEK	47th WEEK	48th WEEK	49th WEEK
90¢	85¢	80¢	75¢	70¢	65¢	60¢
50th WEEK	51st WEEK	52nd WEEK	53rd WEEK	54th WEEK	55th WEEK	56th WEEK
55¢	50¢	45¢	40¢	35¢	30¢	25¢

Total $49.85

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 282. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1929.

Spring Silk Sale

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Haas Bros.' Printed Silks

Hundreds of Yards Spring '29 Easter Prints

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Sold Everywhere for $3.00, $3.50 and $3.95

By a windfall that comes seldom in a lifetime we have secured hundreds of yards Haas Bros.' Glorious Easter Printed Crepes to Sell at an Unforgetably Low Price. All are of this season's printings and are the height of present Print Demand.

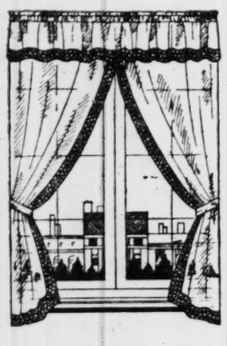
—The Sale surpasses anything of the kind we have ever done before. It is a cause for pardonable pride to offer the famous Haas Bros.' Spring Prints in a Sale, at a saving to you of one and a half and two dollars a yard.

—The prints are that something different that lures the fashionable—a gorgeous array of printed patterns—forty-two, to be exact—each lovelier, more unique, more desirable than the last. Their duo-tone, tri-tone and multi-tone printings on contrasting grounds have given Haas Bros. prominence as skilled printers who have lifted the commonplace to high art.

—Haas Bros.' Silk is a basic fashion for finger-tip and three-quarter length coat ensembles, also for bridge, matinee, sports and all Spring costumes.

—The Sale of this magnificent Haas Bros.' Silk is scheduled for Monday at 9 A. M. Come to the greatest offering in our history and your experience.

—Keely's, Main Floor



Away! 2,000 Curtains

Special purchase of 2,000 Curtains in an amazing Before-Easter Sale—just in time to get the windows in Easter-Readiness. At prices well within the range of the most limited purse.

Reg. $1.38 Panels, 69c

—Reg. $1.38. 500 French Marquisette panels. Each finished with lace insert at bottom and silk fringe. A beautiful panel in ecru color. Only half regular price!

Reg. $1 Panels, 59c

—Only 200! French marquisette panels. Also scrim ruffled curtains in ecru and ivory. Very special!

Reg. $1.50 Curtains, $1

—Fine quality ruffled curtains of mercerized dot marquisette. In ivory. Made well to hang well.

Reg. $1.95 Sets, $1.19

—5-Pc. Voile Curtain Sets. Ecru voile, trimmed with silk insertion and colored overdocked edges. A set you will like at any window.

—Keely's, Third Floor

Monday Only!

2,000 Yards Draperies

29c

Values to 59c

—FILET NETS, 36 and 45-in.
—THEATRICAL GAUZE. Very colorful.
—CRETONNES for draperies and slip covers.
—PRINTED VOILES in attractive patterns.
—VOILE in plain ecru. Fine, selected yarns.
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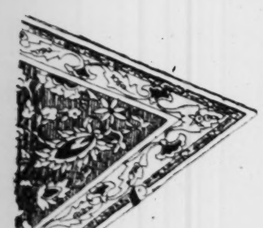
—Keely's, Third Floor

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Axminster Rugs, $35

Size 9x12-ft. Seamless



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—If you are in need of a rug, you will find this an excellent buy.

Remember, Monday only!

—Keely's Easy Club Plan is at your service.

—Keely's, Third Floor

KEELY'S

Announcing Revised Prices!

Mallinson's Pussy Willow
Formerly $3.50—Now $2.95
40-in. Solid Colors.

Skinner's Washable Crepe
Formerly $2.95—Now $2.50
40-in. All Solid Colors

Velvets, ⅓ Less

Reg. $4.95 to $10.50

—Anticipate your opera wardrobe needs! Buy now for a new opera coat, a new evening dress.

—Keely's, Main Floor



For the Spring Bride! All White Crepe Back Satin

Trousseau Lingerie Sets

Set Consists of Gown and Teddy **$20**

The Trousseau set superb—incredibly lovely! Beauty of silk and lace and perfection of workmanship blend with vibrant success in these peerless sets.

—Beautified with deep yokes of Sun-Tan Margot lace on both gowns and teddies. Edged around hems with narrow matching lace. Gowns are girdled with supple satin ribbon, finished with ribbon-clustered flowers. All white. Sizes 16 and 17. The radiant bride will be happy in the possession of one of these sets. If you would make a peerless gift to a bride, search no further!

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

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Teds, Step-ins, Step-in Sets, $2.95

—Style, workmanship and quality are outstanding features of these crepe de Chine teds, step-ins and step-in sets. All white, some daintily laced trimmed, others in tailored styles.

Teds Sizes 34 to 42 | **Step-ins** Sizes 19 to 21 | **Step-in Sets** Sizes 32 to 36

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Spring's Pronounced Vogue Prints!

39c

Sheer! Cool! Tubable!

Printed Pique, 39c

—A spring favorite in novelty, floral and modernistic patterns. They bloom in bright flashes of colors—cool and delightful.

Printed Batiste, 39c

—Polka dots are gay on backgrounds of blue, pink, green and helio. Dainty designs appear on others. Among first choice for children!

Novelty Printed Voiles, 39c

—Lovely, sheer, printed voiles, the material we associate with spring and summer. Colorful floral patterns in blue, pink, green, yellow and helio. 40-in.

Gypsy Suiting, 39c

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Printed Pongettes, 39c

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—Keely's, Main Floor, Back



New Spring Colors!

Chiffons and Service Weight

$1.50 and $1.95 Pr.

—Spring Beauties! Dainty, colorful, delicately textured as a spring bouquet is Humming Bird Full Fashioned silk-to-top hosiery.

—Humming Birds are made of superfine Japanese silk, spun and "fuzz-proofed" to produce a clear, even, lustrous fabric.

—Naturelle—	A delicate pastelle with a flesh tone. For evening and daytime wear.
—Sun Tan—	A deep full-tone beige like the Gypsy sunburn now affected by the younger set.
—Mistery—	An almost neutral beige to blend with Palm Beach pastelles.
—Naive—	A beige with delicate nude cast. For light brown and beige costumes.
—Illusion—	A rich gray, with pronounced mauve tone. Especially popular for evening wear.

—Keely's, Main Floor

A New Shipment! Only 30

Solid Color

Silk Tennis Frocks

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—Sleeveless frocks—that the present fashionable vogue elevate to an important place for Spring.

—Of good quality crepe de Chine in white, maize, lavender and powder blue. Belted models with kick-plaits, fashionably finished with pearl buttons in zig-zag design.

—Sizes 16 to 40. We urge early selection, as the supply is limited!

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back



New! Dinnerware

32-Pc. Sets	$5.95
35-Pc. Sets	$7.95
42-Pc. Sets	$8.95

—Colorful, decorative floral patterns on ivory and golden maize body. Every pattern in open stock.

—Why pay more, when Keely sells for less!

Stemware

—Goblets, sherbets and ice teas in rose and green glass, with new floral pattern cuttings. Doz., $3.75. Each... **39c**

26-Pc. Silver Sets

—Two patterns to select from in bright and satin finish. Packed in alligator finished box **$5.95**

Ice Buckets

—Cut glass ice buckets, complete with tongs and strainer. In rose and green glass **$1**

Flower Baskets

—Just the basket to hold Easter flowers. Of woven fibre with metal linings. Assortment of shapes and colors **$1**

—Keely's, Gift Shop, Main Floor

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THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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THE COUNTY CUT-UP CURSE.

In a letter published in the Macon Telegraph Senator Seaborn Wright, of Rome, veteran legislator of full half a century, caustically says:

"The outstanding curse in Georgia, in politics and government, is the thing we call 'the county unit system.'"

Such is the diagnosis of an experienced state-craftsman and it emphatically seconds the contention of many years by The Constitution.

The excessive multiplication of county units has fostered the confusion of legislation and proved obstructive to almost every effort to conduct the state upon progressive and profitable lines.

It is not necessary to reproduce the glaring examples of those effects which are cited by Senator Wright. Most of them are known to the intelligent citizens of the state. The point is to discover the possible and practical way out of the impasse.

Senator Wright agrees with the contention by The Constitution that the first sovereign step is to reduce the county units by many mergers of adjacent small counties into larger counties, much as they were before the cut-up craze took hold upon the office-hunting politicians in all parts of the commonwealth.

Wise statesmanship, common sense and governmental economics combine to support the proposed counties reduction.

There is a Biblical psychoanalysis which says "like people, like priest," and the revelation holds as surely in government as in religion. If we have inane and selfish legislators it is because the people inanely and selfishly elect them. If we have a stagnant and sterile state of government it is because the people like that sort of government.

So we have 161 counties in Georgia because the people want them, with their many offices, courthouses, jails, poor farms and oppressive taxes—all against good horse sense and business economy in government administration. To continue with 161 counties, a big proportion of which are non-self-supporting, is to continue messy legislation and multiplying taxation.

There is no remedy for the constantly growing evils of the county cut-up system until the people afflicted in purse and politics by it get the sense and the guts to reform it and drastically reduce the number of the counties.

The big self-sustaining, richer counties are only academically interested in the problem.

It concerns and must be solved by the people in the poorer counties who are sweating under the load of paying salaries of needless office-holders and excessive taxes—groaning loudly about their burdens, but strangely refusing to unload them.

GO IN, OR STAY OUT!

Once more the American people are threatened with a filibuster in the senate against the acceptance of the Root-Hurst adjustment for the adhesion of this nation to the world court.

The adjustment in question complies practically with the reservations made by the senate two years ago in the Swanson resolution. That resolution and its reservations accepted by the representatives of the signatory nations, first "in principle" and now in fact, seems to leave no other honorable course to the United States than to enter into the court and function with it.

A handful of senators, however, under the crass rules of the senate have the power to debate, delay and possibly defeat that honorable action. Thereby they can expose our country to the just criticism of other nations and make our course in the whole affair contemptible to square-dealing men of all Christendom.

Here is a plain case in which the patriotic and peace-seeking men and women of the nation should combine and show the power which they possess. They can and should bombard the senate with their protests against any demagogic ballying-up of this world court matter, let the quick decision be what it may.

If we are going into the world court, let us go in; if we are not to go in, let us say so promptly and tell the court to "go hang"!

MIGRANT GEORGIA GENIUS.

It is a crass contradiction for Georgia to train leaders to supply the demand for them in other states, leaving her the poorer by their necessitated migration.

That erring from sound policy is forcefully emphasized in a letter from W. T. Fennimore, which we print this morning. He directs special attention to the economic expatriation from Georgia of such outstanding authorities in education, sociology, biography and history as Howard W. Odum, John Wade, Ulrich B. Phillips, W. B. Carson and others. They were trained and cultured in, and graduated from our University of Georgia as native sons equipped and ambitious to render high and proficient services to the people of the state.

But the people of Georgia have failed to make it possible for them to live and labor among them. Man is not to live by bread alone, but he must have bread. If the state wishes to be served by the best minds prepared among her sons for service and leadership she must be as willing to recompense them for their labors as are other states which envy them. Our present system of scant rewards to intellectual abilities and to exceptional genius are causing our sons who possess them to find sustenance and substance in welcoming and discriminating markets outside the state.

No state can safely base its civilization, culture and public taste upon a pauper policy. A productive mind needs provisions for power and effective results as surely as does a productive machine of iron and steel. When the spindles and looms of New England cannot work with fair profit there where they are built they are moved to the Carolinas and Georgia where they can function steadily and with appreciation.

Likewise, as our correspondent points out, when we built a highly organized and efficient intellect in the University of Georgia, or any other university of the state, and it finds neither appreciation nor fair employment in the state, it will be compelled to shift itself elsewhere to find its dues and legitimate rewards.

The condition in discussion is one of grave importance to the intellectual welfare of our oncoming citizens. It demands the earnest study and zealous co-operation of the men and women of best minds and state-love in Georgia to seek and enforce a proper remedy. This great historic state needs every day the talents and wisdom of her sons and daughters of dependable genius.

WORTH OF SMALL COLLEGES.

A remark by President Angell of Yale about the disadvantages of the small college compared with a great university has raised discussion anew of the worth of the small college to the general culture of the nation.

Several hundred thousand living alumni of small colleges will doubtless disagree with the implications of the thesis of the president of Yale. They can easily marshal before him a stunning array of living distinguished Americans, in every high walk of action and influence, who were graduated from high schools and fresh-water colleges only—and upon many of whom the large universities have been pleased to confer distinguished scholastic degrees.

Turning to the Congressional directory at haphazard we find an eastern state with two senators and twelve representatives in the federal congress, but only two of the whole delegation are graduates of accredited universities. Turning another page, we find a middle west state with two senators and twenty-two representatives in congress, and only two of the whole bunch have A. B. diplomas from actual universities. Such figures are representative of the personnel of the congresses, year in and year out.

Universities are valuable institutions, without doubt; especially so when they are richly supported and can employ the finest of faculties and facilities. The fact is, however, that our American universities, subservient to American practicality, have become congeries of schools dealing with special vocational curricula. None of them specialize upon the production of rounded out scholars and thinkers as do the great English and German universities.

Taking American men and women of affairs, by and large throughout the nation, the products of the small colleges yet rank in position and effectiveness above the average graduates from the universities. That fact is indisputable and impressive.

Yet we must not demean the values of the universities; we must wish them the wisdom and power to turn out more signal scholars. Meanwhile our main dependence for high thinking and leadership must be upon the more individually cultured men and women from the fresh-water fountains of classical training.

AGREEMENT IS DESIRABLE.

There is strong probability that the company producing and distributing gas in Atlanta and the company seeking to introduce natural gas from the Louisiana fields will come to an agreement this week.

The proposed plan is for the local company to contract with the outside company to take natural gas from it and distribute it throughout the Atlanta area with the equipment already in place.

With the details of such a mutual contract The Constitution has no concern, but it is concerned on behalf of the people of Atlanta in the consummation of an arrangement which will avoid a conflict of operations between two competitors and the ripping up of the city's streets and people's premises in order to install a duplicate system of gas distributions.

Therefore, we express what is a general public hope that the companies may arrive at an amicable, sensible determination to co-operate in serving gas to the Atlanta people.

Both companies are public utilities and will be always subject to public regulation. The questions involved are those of economy, convenience and wise business management. They all urge the making of the agreement, now in hopeful prospect.

RAPID AND SURE JUSTICE.

The increasing demand throughout the country for simplified forms of criminal justice is causing both legal and lay authorities to more closely scrutinize the ways in which the courts function. Valuable suggestions are being made for palpably needed reforms.

A general hope is expressed that President Hoover's law enforcement commission, soon to be announced, will make recommendations for reforms of criminal procedures which will be adopted by the federal congress and by the states generally.

One very sweeping and salutary reform would be the abolition of jury trials in misdemeanor cases. In federal jurisdictions that can be done by act of congress, since the supreme court of the United States has ruled that the constitutional guaranty of a jury trial relates only to the trial of crimes involving infamous punishment. Criminal acts which relate only to mala prohibita may be tried in "due process of law" without a jury. By a proper legislative act the federal courts would be able to clear their dockets of such minor cases rapidly and with great economy of time and money.

In some states, as in Georgia for instance, the state's constitution would need to be amended in order to institute the reform. The bill of rights of the Georgia constitution declares that "every person charged with an offense against the laws of this state . . . shall have a public and speedy trial by an impartial jury." The words "an offense" broadens the guaranty as wide as the lawless actions of man, and hence it would not be permissible in this state to deprive misdemeanants of trials by jury without a constitutional amendment for that end.

Another most helpful reform proposed is to initiate prosecutions, except for capital crimes, upon informations by prosecuting attorneys instead of by indictments returned by grand juries. That device is legal, speedy and, wherever tried, has proven highly conducive to speedy and plenary justice. For capital cases the grand jury is held over from term to term, subject to call to determine whether or not the accused shall be formally indicted, or "no bill" returned.

Other administrative reforms are suggested from high juristic sources and the subject of simplifying and speeding up the processes of criminal justice is rising to national importance.

Certainly it is one which should strongly concern the people of Georgia, faced by a rising record of capital crimes. The general assembly should give the defense of society—of life, peace and property—the fullest consideration in the coming summer and inaugurate whatever needed reforms the legislative power can provide.

THE BELGIAN FARM BOOM.

Belgium is a small country, less in square mileage than the state of Maryland. The German armies ravaged it between 1914-1918 in the most destructive ways, and left it after the armistice practically in ruins. But its recovery by its reparations and the rehabilitation of its industries in the past ten years is one of the marvels of the world.

Particularly is that true of the restoration of the farming industries of the country. More than two-thirds of the 8,000,000 Belgians are dependent upon their farming efficiency and prosperity and only the western moiety of their territory is fertile and productive. But by co-operative organization for buying seed, fertilizers and implements and for marketing farm products, the Belgian farmers have accomplished their own "farm relief," and become powerful in finance and politics.

From being fed from outside charity ten years ago the country is now almost self-supporting and is exporting large quantities of eggs, milk, seeds, potatoes and vegetables, and their farmers' organization has a cash reserve of $200,000,000.

Our American farm relievers in and out of congress might find much illumination and profitable examples by studying the methods used by the Belgian farmers for the self-redemption of their industry. A small cure may often be expanded into a catholicon for a widespread epidemic. Wise statesmanship should not neglect that possibility.

TOCCOA ON HER TOES.

Fifty-four years ago the first Georgia Press Association was organized here in Atlanta and The Constitution complimented the body with an excursion to Toccoa and Tallulah Falls, with a barbecue at the latter beautiful wonder of the state.

The present state press association is this year, in August, to answer roll-call at Toccoa on the invitation of the active Kiwanis Club and the alert citizens of that sterling northeast Georgia city.

Toccoa, "the beautiful," in the half-century has expanded from a station-village into an enterprising, bustling, hustling city. Its trade and industries have become strong assets of the state and its people, living in a lovely region have made for themselves handsome and comfortable homes and the institutions which are the modern accompaniments of culture and commerce.

Northeastern Georgia is an entrancing region of this Empire State, majestic in its mountains, picturesque in its valleys and streams rich in health essentials and industrial power, opulent in orchards, and magnetic to the lover of nature in her most fascinating features.

The publishers and editors of the state will be charmingly entertained in Toccoa and will gain there exhilarating inspiration for their work in advancing the comprehensive interests of the state.

AN AMERICAN VALHALLA.

Yesterday the remains of Melville E. Stone, founder and late counsellor of the Associated Press, were deposited for perpetual rest in a crypt of the national cathedral on Mount St. Albans in Washington city. It was a signally appropriate episode of our national history.

Mr. Stone materialized in the Associated Press an inspiration to supply America and eventually all civilized nations with the most comprehensive and trustworthy news-gathering and distributing organization that men have ever known. In that achievement he added a mechanism of genius to the intelligent conduct of world affairs. Now the daily work of the Associated Press touches every wheel and cog of human activities, from emperors on their thrones to the workers in the humblest scenes of human endeavor.

No one can question the appropriateness of entombing the ashes of such a captain of civilization in the same sacred minster with those of Woodrow Wilson, our great war-and-peace president, and those of George Dewey, the superb fighting admiral, whose Manila victory made our nation the world's leading power.

The Washington cathedral is intended to become to America a like Valhalla as Westminster Abbey is to England, the Invalides to France and the Pantheon at Ratisbon is to Germany. It is fittingly situated in the national capital and to its tombs of the patriots, sages and heroes of the nation uncountable millions of people will do honor in the centuries to come.

A columnist tells us that "Mr. Hoover is an engineer accustomed all his life to deal with machinery." He has a very complex machine to deal with now.

A survey just made recites that men pay more for their tobacco than women for their cosmetics, but it didn't take into consideration that the women are using both.

We nominate General Dawes for head of the weather bureau for he can better express our opinion of departing winter than any man we know of.

Robbing an Atlanta Pig and Whistle establishment the yegg probably thought it was a blind pig and wanted to wet his whistle.

Florida contends that you cannot better the race by betting on the races.

A recent companionate marriage would have been ideal if the man's soul mate had been his sole mate.

A man is worried because he has no money and if he gets it he has more worries than ever before.

Mexico is working overtime executing its laws and its revolutionists.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Pressing Need of a Trustworthy Survey of the Prohibition Problem.

We Americans are today as much a long-suffering people as we were when Jefferson wrote into the Declaration of Independence that "mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed."



We are suffering today from the evils of a constitutional prohibition of the liquor traffic which is not even measurably enforced and which millions of our people, even saner thinking ones among them, are now convinced that satisfactory enforcement of the supporting law can be governmentally attained.

There are many of us who labored zealously to accomplish the eighteenth amendment who are seriously and honestly affected by its present status and the conditions which have supervened since its ratification. There is no obligation upon us to reassert our desire to see the traffic in intoxicating liquors as an incident of American commerce effectually suppressed. But we are not obliged, either, to hold fast stubbornly to a theorem on that behalf which has shown itself untenable in rational minds and unworkable by the agencies of government.

* * * *

A Resurvey Is Necessary.

What is imperatively needed and must be had is a resurvey of the prohibition policy. We can no longer depend upon the wisdom of those good men and women who are so obsessed by their old imaginings and slogans, that, having said "the horse is 16 feet high," insist upon swearing to it.

Neither can we depend upon those opponents of any prohibition policy who assert, whether they honestly believe it or not, that "personal liberty" demands that every person who wants to make and sell liquor must be allowed to do so ad libitum, and that every one whose appetite for liquor is more powerful than his brains must of right be provided with a rumshop on every available street corner in a city, or every cross-roads in the country.

Both of those contenders are equally fanatical and untrustworthy as guides to governmental policy and legislation.

President Hoover is under his self-imposed pledge to have a competent survey of the prohibition problem made at once, in the interest of future legislation and administration. Let us hope that he will meticulously keep that pledge, unswayed by the fanatics among the drys or the wets, and let the people of the nation know reliably the God's truth about the liquor lawlessness in which they are now immersed.

* * * *

A Duty Congress Has Dodged.

The performance of that duty is long overdue. Congress should have had that survey made years ago. But dry majorities in both houses of congress have dodged it like hound-chased foxes. Why? Only they and omniscience can tell!

When the eighteenth amendment went into effect the sincere prohibitionists of the country believed that it would be effectively enforced. So did the liquor dealers and drinkers. And in the first two years of the new situation there was a large reduction of the manufacture, sale and consumption of intoxicating liquors. The saloons were generally closed and the speakeasy and bootlegging gentry were afraid of the law.

But since then the conditions have changed radically and enormously. No country in all history has ever been afflicted by a larger army of organized outlaws, fighting against any statute, than the one now contesting, at every point and in every fashion, the enforcement of our prohibition law.

It is the express constitutioned business of the congress to find the ways to end the dangerous orgy, and if the president's commission can help congress to see its way clearly to adequate enforcement of the law, or to sensible and satisfactory recasting of it in that interest, it will serve national safety and honor well.

* * * *

Get the Facts Straightened Out.

There can be no safe and sane approach to a rational solution of this aggravating prohibition problem until certain facts underlying it are plainly understood and accepted.

The contention that the amendment is itself an unconstitutional one, raised afresh by a just adopted resolution of the Rhode Island legislature, was definitely settled by the supreme court of the United States in a previous case brought before it by Rhode Island and New Jersey.

The further contention that the ratification of the amendment was an act of war hysteria on the part of congress and 46 of the 48 legislatures of the Union is the silliest sort of poppycock.

The amendment was publicly agitated for during 40 years before it was submitted by congress to the states, there was no more hysteria in its ratification than there is in the tides of the oceans.

On the other hand it is but truth of history to say that the amendment never would have been submitted or ratified if the liquor people had respected and obeyed the constitutional rights of the states which chose to outlaw their traffic. They trampled upon states' rights ruthlessly and forced the people of the states to find refuge and possible protection under the national constitution.

* * *

New Occasions Make New Duties.

All those incontrovertible facts, however, do not deprive the people of their right to change any policy for a more promising one. They have the inalienable right to change, alter, or abolish their constitution and their laws.

If it shall occur that the majority of the people become convinced that their present prohibition policy has proved its unworkableness, they have the right to substitute a new policy. What that new policy should be will depend upon the results of research into present intolerable conditions and a general demand in favor of a new system of law and its enforcement.

The last and forlorn hope of the dry element is in the Jones law of the late congress, which heavily increases possible penalties upon prohibition law violators. But reports from all over the Union are to the effect that judges are ignoring the heavier penalties and continuing to use their free discretion in imposing minimum instead of maximum fines and prison terms.

Which again forcefully emphasizes the fact that prohibition continues to be a farcical delusion to the national hope.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

"The Whisky Rebellion"

Once again we are called upon to ask the ancient question, "Does history repeat itself?" The summer of 1794 brought one of the most critical moments in the history of our republic. Congress had passed its first revenue law, placing a tax on the manufacture and sale of whisky. The farmers of western Pennsylvania were outraged by the injustice of this act. A meeting was held on Braddock's field, in which they decided to resist the law by force of arms. President Washington issued a proclamation, and even sent a commission, to induce the citizens to obey the law. But such methods failed. The issue was too vital to trifle with. Can the federal government cross a state line and enforce its authority? If it could not, then there could be no such thing as a federal government composed of the union of states. The president called upon the governors of five states to furnish troops. These armed forces, under the direction of the president of the United States, marched into Pennsylvania and quelled this rebellion.



A Warning or a Threat?

In March, 1929, the New York Evening Post, speaking editorially of the presidential program for enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, says: "Strict enforcement is not a thing lightly to be talked of. Its practical processes, if carried to the legal extreme, may bring this country to the brink of the greatest upheaval since the Civil War."

But the New York Post is not alone in pointing to the dark shadows which prophesy the coming of rebellion. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch in like mood thus warns the president of the United States, who has just taken an oath to support the constitution: "Customs, traditions, the dignity of the individual, the capacity for rebellion against the abuse of authority are factors which the vision of true statesmanship recognizes as sacrosanct in a free people." It adds in solemn rhetoric: "Governments can confiscate the liberties as well as the wealth of people. Governments have done that very thing and have wrecked themselves by doing it." It then advises Mr. Hoover to be very careful "as we proceed steadily and with mounting momentum to the prohibition crisis." Are these warnings or threats, deliberately uttered by two representative papers of the United States? Remember these editors are not arguing against the enactment of certain laws and warning legislators of the dangerous unwisdom of such legislation. They are talking about an article of the constitution which was submitted to the states by the congress of the United States and approved by every state of the union, with the exception of one. Now they are warning the president of the United States that if he proceeds, under his oath to "protect and support" this constitution, he will run the risk of "wrecking the government" by bringing "this country to the brink of the greatest upheaval since the Civil War."

Lawless Lawyers.

The language of these editors sounds like the mad fanaticism of men, whose reason has become unbalanced by a blind prejudice, and whose vision has become red through the mists of their passions. But the news dispatches of these days reveal some signs, slight but significant, which would seem to justify these sensational editorials. We are told that a group of lawyers are deliberately organizing in the city of New York for the avowed purpose of making null and void a statute enacted by the congress of the United States. Frederick R. Courdert, the chairman, is quoted as saying: "We intend to educate the juries of this city how not to convict under the Jones act." These lawyers are all sworn officers of the state, appointed and approved by the government. They now band themselves together, with the arrogant assertion of their purpose to resist the government, and to "educate" our citizenship to make null and void the laws of our land.

In the presence of these published and organized threats of rebellion against our government, the question of the wisdom or the unwisdom of our prohibition laws pales into insignificance. Let us adjourn that debate until we settle the vital question raised by these gentlemen, on which the perpetuity of our democracy depends. Shall the government heed their warnings, and surrender its sovereignty, at the demand of rebellious citizens? If we are headed toward another "whisky rebellion," I am convinced that the patriotism of this nation, irrespective of our views of the prohibition laws, will meet it in the same spirit, in which Washington and the men of his day met such a threat to their government. The time may come when we may want to wipe out the Volstead act and repeal the eighteenth amendment, but it must not be until after we have vindicated the authority of our government and proven to ourselves and the world that we are capable of obedience to our own laws.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

Discouraging Revolution in Mexico; A Treaty With the League; Anti-Aggression Loans; Another Crisis in China

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON

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The revolution against President Portes Gil and his redoubtable Secretary of war, General Calles, seems to be on its way back from Torreon to the oblivion from which it sprang. The prompt resistance of the government, the effective employment of trained and loyal troops, and above all, the cohesion in Mexico City, speedily checked the progress of revolution.

Not the least element in the result, however, was the action of the United State in furnishing arms and munitions to the Mexican authorities, while it forbade their sale to the revolutionists. This action gave the government both a moral and physical advantage which it would be difficult indeed to overcome.

Constant revolution is deplorable and there has been comparatively little criticism in this country of the government's policy of recognizing only "constitutional" governments in the republics to the south. Yet this policy ought not to be too complacently accepted. In itself it presents a problem for the future.

The very government which we are supporting in Mexico is a revolutionary government. And there are innumerable Mexicans who are bitterly opposed to it. The Catholics in particular look upon it as tyrannical and oppressive. The only Spanish families of wealth and position are hardly less denunciatory. It is not a question for us whether they are right or not. The point is that they exist as elements in the Mexican body politic. They are precluded from political action against the government by the very effective device of shooting opposition candidates for the presidency, as occurred in July of 1927 with Gomez and Serrano.

Revolution is the only means by which opposition to the governing clique can find expression. And the United States says in effect that it will sell munitions to the ruling clique, but will not even let the opposition buy them from our private factories. Whatever may be the merits of the contentions of the respective parties, a government which refuses to permit political opposition is a tyranny. Our present policy tends to keep such governments in office and power. It would be no improvement to encourage revolution. But is it necessary to acquiesce in political murder to avoid revolution? Is there no middle way?

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Mr. Root and his fellow workers at Geneva are busy working out a formula by which the United States may be brought into the world court. The senate has already given its blessing to the court, provided it is not to be asked for advisory opinions in any matter in which the United States "has or claims" an interest. As we might "claim" an interest in any subject under heaven, the other members could not accept this reservation.

The present plan is to communicate with the United States whenever an advisory opinion is suggested and see whether we claim an interest in the matter. If we do, we are to have the same right to vote on it as the other members of the league council. If we vote against the opinion and the league requests it in spite of our opposition, we are free to withdraw from the court without any imputation of unfriendliness toward the other members or peace and good will in general.

The whole proceeding implies a sort of treaty between the United States and the league. It may be contended that this is quite proper. Because the people of this part of North America a century and a half ago devised a scheme of government which avoided the national divisions that make political mincemeat of Europe and enabled 48 states to live in harmony and co-operation, it seems not altogether fair to ask all the United States of America to accept a position in the league equal to only one of the dis-united states of Europe. If we members of the league insist upon the doctrine of the equal sovereignty of all nations from the United States to Lithunia, we should not be held unduly recalcitrant if we hesitate to acquiesce in this theory.

National sentiment, however, is jealous of national sovereignty. There are a number of countries—some of them are in South America—who are ready to object to any special concession to the United States. So that it is by no means certain, even if Mr. Root and his colleagues are able to satisfy the senate, that the way will be paved for the entry of the United States into the court.

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Meanwhile the league continues to seek means to make effective its curb upon war. The obligations of members under the covenant to come to the aid of a member who is attacked have never been considered sufficiently clear and explicit to afford the sense of security desired. Each nation will decide what it will do after the occasion arises. By the time its governmental machinery has ground out a decision, even if it is favorable, the party attacked may have been reduced to submission.

Something more prompt and effective is desired. Now it is proposed to supply the league with a fund of $40,000,000, all or part of which it may instantly placed at the disposal of a member who is attacked. There is little doubt that such a credit would be gratefully received by the victim of aggression. In itself it would not necessarily change a possible defeat into victory. But there would be no little comfort in the feeling that the other countries of Europe had a stake of that size in the success of the attacked nation.

Yet such a fund would not greatly alter the present conditions. Presumably the council would have to decide whether there was aggression and whether the victim should be allowed the credit. Into that decision would enter all the political elements which would be active under the present conditions. There would be exactly the same tendency to see things from the point of view of the interest of the several member nations as there is now. Germany would not want to see that money go to Poland. Czech-Slovakia would not want it to go to Germany. France would not want it to go to Italy. And Italy would not like Jugo-Slavia to have it.

The problem of peace is as infinite in its ramifications as the interests of the human race. Each step toward it tends to make us realize the more keenly the long way we have still to go.

* * *

Nowhere is there a more poignant illustration of this than in China. With the triumph of the nationalist party over the war lords, on one hand, and the communist agitators on the other, we should like to have seen the new government proceed to the enormous task of reorganizing the political and economic life of China undeterred by factional strife and bickering.

Surely this would have been in the common interest. But the common interest is not necessarily the sum of the individual interests. There are many in China who see no improvement in their own position from the work of the new regime. There are many others who think they could handle the reforms much more constructively than those in charge at present.

So the great meeting of the nationalist party takes place at Nanking, amid threats both within and without. Chang Tsung Chang, the worst of the war lords, still maintains a footing in Shantung. A recalcitrant group flouts the authority of the government at Honkow and Changsha. Opposition is rife within the party itself. The tendency of those in office to assume the perquisites of power in the shape of expensive motor cars and other luxuries, gives force and fervor to the criticisms of their opponents.

China thus faces another crisis in her progress toward modern nationhood. If the Kuomintang leaders are able to compose the present antagonisms—or enough of them to enforce their decisions upon the rest—the nationalist government will emerge with new strength to meet its staggering tasks. If they fail, the future lies across stormy seas.

NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

New York, March 23.—Taking the world as a whole, there are a number of places which Young Eric Palmer, Jr., has never had any success in reaching by radio, and now he is off to see what the trouble is.

As radio man for Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania's former governor, who is sailing for the south seas with a cargo of fishing tackle, on the assumption that there are many more fish in the sea, this lad will visit Tahiti and many other points.

Our Eric of Brooklyn, recently turned 17, has strong hopes of successful adventures. His last expedition was a fizzle, but not due to him. Known as the "chewing gum" expedition, it started for South America to find a lost Phoenician city and a substitute for chicle. It ended abruptly and Eric returned, with four parrots, swearing in Portuguese. (That refers to the parrots. Eric doesn't speak Portuguese.)

Eric is the boy whose license for radio work was suspended by the federal commission at the request of his father, a radio expert, who explained that Eric stuck at his station all night, picking up messages from remote points, and that he slept in the day and was dropped from school because study interfered with his radio work. It seems that when he was one year old, Eric won a baby show prize and this has been hard to live down.

"What I want most," he says, "is to go to sea, visit strange lands, and see the world. I want adventure."

It Costs Only a Nickel.

When she left the hospital recently a Greenwich Village maiden refused to go to a home for convalescents, and instead returned to the cheerfully painted room she lives in alone, three flights up but with southern exposure.

There, at casement windows, she exposed her face and limbs alternately to the energy-giving rays of the sun, and when she became stronger descended to the street and walked several blocks to a ferryboat landing. Basking in the comforting sunshine that brightens the stream on a clear day, she crossed the Hudson river and then from the New Jersey shore transferred herself to a boat going two miles downstream, to Lower Manhattan. She returned the same way, sitting in fresh air and sunlight all the time.

Daily, on clear days, she is repeating this ride just before noon, when she has the ferryboats almost entirely to herself. Already sun and wind together have given her a tan that many think they must pay passage to Bermuda for, and when she returns to the office soon the bright eyes and healthy skin of this convalescent will astonish the staff that last saw her as an invalid.

(This is merely a little free advertising for the ferryboats. They never get any, and they deserve some, being the best transportation agency New York has from the standpoint of health and relaxation. They are awfully easy on the nerves—when you aren't in a hurry.)

A Word About Progress.

A man with a clerical job, who has to get around the city considerably, used to do a quantity of work while riding on the subway. He would jot down notes, sort papers and check figures. In the beginning, a few years ago, this was convenient, for he always obtained a seat. Later it was necessary to stand, but still he could look through papers and accomplish something.

Now he reports that the congestion is so complete, all day long, that he gets a seat almost never, and usually that in standing he can be sure only of room to plant his feet, without any space for moving his arms enough to make marks on a sheet of paper.

The growing congestion of skyscrapers can be checked by the decreasing amount of sunlighted area on the central avenues of Manhattan. A few years ago one could ride uptown on a Fifth Avenue bus in mid-afternoon and be in sunlight over most of the distance. Now the rising lines of skyscrapers are making that thoroughfare a canyon such as lower Broadway. Only when the sun is directly in line with the avenue are all the shadows banished. Noon passes and soon dark patchers appear and grow and spread. On spring days that are pleasant in the sunshine but chilly in the shade, especially in a moving vehicle, this absence of sunlight discourages leisured folk who would like an airy ride on the roof of a bus.

Young Loft Has His Points.

When the founders of a business and their families lose control of the business, some stock exchange members were saying, it demonstrates the wisdom of Henry Ford in holding the stock as well as the management tightly in the family. They were thinking of William Childs, one of the founders of the restaurant chain, whose authority there has been overthrown, and of the Lofts, candy manufacturers, also opposed by stockholders to whom they sold most of the shares.

George L. Loft, who has been president of that firm, with an output of more than 1,000 varieties of candy, added considerably to the hilarity and known sportsmanship of the exchange, and the younger members were sorry when he sold his seat and stepped into the shoes of his father, George M. Loft, in making candy, at a salary of $25,000 a years. He is only 33.

Once the younger Loft arrived on the floor of the exchange in an especially natty summer suit. Friends crowded around asking what he would take for it. He auctioned it, then and there, for $50, stepped into a telephone booth, took off the suit, threw it outside to the buyer, and telephoned home for another suit right away. He then displayed the purchase slip, showing he had paid only $40 for the auctioned suit.

In her successful action for divorce Mrs. Loft testified that Mr. Loft made her a nervous wreck by jumping about on the parapet outside their fourteenth-story apartment. He did it, she said, with that intent. This story also endeared Loft to sporting acquaintances unhappily married, and they envied him, for they lacked the courage to adopt a like course.

Simple Tales of Simple Folk

:: AL SANTELL MASTER OF HUMAN GENRE ::

Delight of Great Director

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

(Copyright, 1929, by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Hollywood, Cal., March 23.—Hollywood's gentlemen of the genre are far and away the most interesting of her directors.

They make motion pictures that fascinate and appeal, without using any of the props on which the movie building was constructed.

They stress the charm of middle and lower class. They paint poverty in the rare, enriching pigment we know it to contain. They humanize the lesser brethren and make their lives and loves and struggles understandable and vital.

Spectacles, orgies, great displays of Paris wardrobes, foreign-made cars and super-bathrooms are out of their reckoning. They inform an alley of some great city with its futuristic blockings of shadow, its sharp golden checking of light, its dingy shabby perspective, with the same poignant imminence of emotion the lesser director creates in a setting teeming with romance.

One of Cleverest.

Of these men, one of the cleverest and most interesting is Al Santell.

He doesn't play with the picturesque poverty of which Frank Borsage weaves his heart-gripping tales. A family on a back street in New York with a single bathroom for seven is a far cry from the romantic tatters of Little Italy.

A shot of that single bathroom with determined little cardboard signs over the toothbrush hooks and towel hangers—one for each of the seven—tells a whole story about the life of the family. You know their struggle to keep law and order. Their fight to maintain some of the decencies of life against the tremendousness of money lack.

When you've once seen a Santell picture you are curious to see the man who made it. Five minutes' talk and you know the secret. He loves humanity and understands the struggles and trials of the lesser brethren. He could be of them without displaying disdain, for he is woven himself of the emotional, mercurial temperament of those who have come up in life through their own efforts, and along a road of their own making.

Was Gag Man.

The beauty doesn't need an ermine cloak and a fine apartment to interest him. He is more absorbed in the idea of the pretty girl who lives within sight of the docks where the European-bound liners load up with their cargoes of fortunates, ready for an old world cruise. The girl who has never closed her fingers about the stem of anything but a linen orchid. The girl to whom gardenias are an impossible dream—a fairy-tale miracle from some prince charming not likely to move in her circles.

Santell was a gag-man on the old Mack Sennett lot. Being a gag-man, he tells me, consisted of sitting around on one set or another watching the picture being made. Familiarizing oneself with the story. When an idea for a "gag" seizes such an employe he calls attention to it, taking up the matter with the director.

When the idea is put over, if it's good, the comedy director probably says: "Great, old chap, glad you made me see how that idea of mine could be done." If it doesn't "take" the gag-man is hurried off the set by any convenient means, the event liberally garnished with first quality cuss-words.

When I hear people ask: "How can I become a director?" or—"you can't become a director that way," I think of Al Santell and men of his type, who have come up through the rough hard-going of the custard pie comedies to the suavity of their present product.

Is Big Director.

I think of them admiringly, as I think of Gloria Swanson spanning the age between striped bloomers, bad make-up and a target for the Sennett hokum, and the unquestioned dignity of a marquiseship, all within the arc of youth. As I think of Marie Prevost passing from the Sennett horseplay of those early comedies to the sleek comedy of an Ernst Lubitsch.

Then I talk with the dynamic Alfred Santell, called "Doc" in the village because he patches up failing careers and puts new blood in stars gone pallid with their audiences. I consider the span of his accomplishment and observe that the first gray hair has yet to come. Although while he discussed the story he is making his nervous hands are toying with the blue-covered manuscript of the story-to-come.

He lives at Malibu, the most fashionable suburb of moviedom. Fifteen miles away from the colony and free of the telephones, informal calls and frequent interruptions the colony is heir to.

Alfred Santell is one of the big directors of the game. But his heart and his interests are with those delightful, laughing, struggling people of the human genre—the middle class who are endowed with emotion and ambition. Of them he waves the stories which have made celluloid history. The simple tales of the near-silk side of life!

Veteran Legislator Stresses Need For State Constitutional Convention

Editor Constitution: The papers have recently carried several articles and interviews with reference to very important changes in our laws. The governor has recently named a new tax commission, and some one has insisted on a commission to revise the criminal laws.

The state auditor has made a number of recommendations and I have in mind his reference to re-organization of the departments of the state government.

Mr. Duggan suggests a revision of the educational system, and they need it. In fact, I think nearly every branch of our laws needs a revision, yet from my experience as a legislator I am convinced we will never get a well-rounded tax system or other important changes in the law in a 60-day biennial session of the legislature. All of these changes suggested will require an amendment to the constitution, which takes a two-thirds vote. The tax-dodgers and special interests are well organized, and in rushing legislation through both houses in a short session they will trim it and amend the bill, defeating the real purpose, if passed at all.

We need to call a constitutional convention and frame for Georgia a new constitution in line with present demands for progress. These changes must come, and the quicker the better. Settle all these questions now and settle them right, and capital will pour into our state and develop her great and numerous resources.

But the same old cry will be raised "That you can't risk the people to send good men to the convention." Why not?

Aren't there enough brains in Georgia to frame a constitution? Certainly there are, and the folks can be depended on to send their best talent.

In a bill I offered in 1923, calling a constitutional convention providing that all the ex-governors, members of the supreme court and court of appeals and one superior court judge from each congressional district should be ex-officio members of the convention. Provision could be made for superior court judges to relieve the judges of the supreme court and court of appeals in their work. This would give us about 30 of the best-fitted men in Georgia, along with those elected by the people, to work out all these problems. In any event, the people could refuse to ratify the acts of the convention if a bad constitution was offered. However, I feel sure that all these open questions would be solved by constitutional convention.

The larger cities and counties in Georgia are now amending the constitution at every general election to meet their demand for progress. It is high time that Georgians should wake up and frame and adopt a constitution in keeping with the time.

W. R. JONES,
(Of Meriwether County.)
606 Thrower Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Appoint Only Advocates As Enforcement Officers

Editor Constitution: All must concede that officers of the law are practically helpless without the co-operation of the local citizenry and, generally speaking, any officer is duly active in apprehending a law violator and, generally speaking, local citizens readily co-operate, however such co-operative action does not obtain in the enforcement of the Volstead law.

Any law enforcement officer who is conscientiously a wet will not—nor is he expected by any to render efficient service and, for obvious reasons, a dry citizenry will not co-operate with such an official.

Laxity in enforcement of the eighteenth amendment is apparent in proportion to wet officials in service. Like begets like—sustains and defends like. Selfishness may exist but the general trend is mutual. Two dogs meet, bristle and growl and are soon chasing the same rabbit.

Qualify all law enforcement officials from bailiff on up and to qualify as efficient an officer must necessarily conscientiously oppose the manufacture, sale and use as a stimulant of all intoxicating liquors, must in sentiment and practice represent a positive opposite to those who concur in such procedure. A dog and cat meet and immediately a real battle is on.

Two positive opposites afield always presages a struggle for supremacy. Therefore we conclude that a reasonable enforcement of the Volstead law may obtain only by and through the exercise of absolutely dry officials and citizens from bailiff to presiding judge inclusive.

L. M. BROWN.
Milner, Ga.

Suggested Remedies for the Sad Condition of State Public Schools

Editor Constitution: I have thought for sometime it would be well to say something about the state school situation.

Many people do not know the cause of the lack of funds to operate the schools. In 1871 the legislature established our school system, and appropriated about $175,000 for its support. The money appropriated for the support of the schools was to be paid out of the taxes collected at the end of that year. Thus the money to operate the schools came from taxes collected one year after the beginning of the school year. The pay for operating the schools has continued one year behind down to the present time. This situation has caused the legislature to authorize loans to pay the expense of operating the schools. The interest and discount paid on these loans made during the last 50 years would run into the millions. This situation should be and can be remedied at the next session of the legislature. It will require about $8,500,000 to put the schools on a cash basis.

There are several ways to relieve this situation.

1. Reform our taxing system and relieve the counties of oppressive ad-valorem taxes, then the counties could help the schools. The state could get her revenue from invisible assets, luxuries, sales and income taxes, and be in a much better financial condition to help the schools.

2. A bond issue of $8,500,000 to be used solely for the purpose for which it is voted as a permanent revolving endowment would relieve the situation.

3. A $2,500,000 increase in the appropriation for the public schools would meet the situation.

4. There should be an increase of $1,000,000 in the equalization fund to insure more effective equalization.

5. In order to put a stop to the raids made annually on the public school fund to meet the Barrett-Rogers and the Smith-Hughes funds a direct appropriation apart from the school fund should be made to meet them.

6. If our tax system is reformed then all McMichael districts should be abolished and the counties authorized to levy a special millage for the support of the schools.

7. Restore to the public schools all the funds diverted to other purposes and that of itself would go far toward adjusting the situation.

There is no doubt that there is a sentiment at the capitol to take from the equalization fund, the gas and oil tax; and put it to the road fund. This should be opposed. Why ride in luxury over paved roads while country children walk the same road in ignorance. It is far better to restore to the school fund the rentals of the Western and Atlantic railroad, the pension fund, and also to give to the schools one-half of the state revenue as was intended by special act of the legislature. The representatives from Lowndes county have always stood by the schools, and the members-elect, Edwards and Ashley, are ready to lead in measures for greater efficiency of the public schools.

A former representative from Lowndes county, C. R. Ashley, foresaw the very situation that now confronts the schools, and he proposed an amendment to the constitution to increase the tax levy 2 1-2 mills for two years in order to put the schools on a cash basis.

The resolution was defeated by the same influence that is in favor of paying teachers last of all the states creditors on borrowed money.

It is time that county school superintendents, board of education and trustees were holding district meetings and organizing on some sane and feasible method for getting the schools out of debt.

E. H. BECK.
Valdosta, Ga.,
March 18, 1929.

Georgia Educators Forced To Leave For Other States

Editor Constitution: At this time when people from all over the south are in Atlanta for the Southern Book Exposition, it seems appropriate to call to the attention of the people of Georgia the fact that many of the best known graduates of the University of Georgia are now teaching in other universities and relatively few are teaching in our own. There are many advantages that would come to the state if our best thinkers could be attracted to stay in Athens and there continue in the traditions of our scholars of the past.

Two of the most important guests of honor at the exposition are Dr. Howard W. Odum, professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina, and Dr. John Wade, professor of American literature at Vanderbilt university. Both of these men started teaching at the University of Georgia. Both are Georgia men and a part of the Georgia literary tradition. But because Georgia has not seen fit to give them the recognition which other universities gladly offer, they have moved on. There are many more such as Ulrich Phillips, Stockton Axon and W. B. Carson, but I am here emphasizing the two who have been brought back for the week of the Southern Book Exposition. Miss Agnes Gray, director of the exposition deserves credit for recognizing the need of stimulating southern literature and also for not hesitating to get the best even though they are from Georgia.

Dr. Odum is one of the most distinguished sociologists of the country and has been largely responsible for the lead which the University of North Carolina has taken in this field. He is assisted by Dr. T. J. Woofter, Jr., another Georgia alumnus and also famous as a sociologist.

Dr. Wade, the first southerner to win a Guggenheim fellowship for study in Europe, has been hailed by the best critics of the country as one of the leading authorities on American literature. His biography of Longstreet has called the attention of the nation to the importance of this pioneer in American realism. Dr. Wade has through his work on Longstreet and Clayton established Georgia's claim to a major place in the development of American literature. Our sons and daughters can justly be more proud of Longstreet and Lanier than of Longfellow and Whittier. Yet unfortunately little opportunity is afforded them to learn about Georgia's literary men.

This failure to recognize the value of our own men is in line with the blind way in which we teach our children the details of minor New England battles but fail to teach them about such a decisive battle as the battle of Bloody Marsh which was fought on Georgia soil. The outcome of this battle probably determined whether our culture was to be English or Spanish.

If we are to be conscious of our own history and our own literary tradition it is necessary that the best graduates of the university be retained at the university as professors. The state university should be the medium through which the best traditions of the state are kept alive.

So long as the best native talent is drained away and scattered in other states, the best development of our traditions will be blocked. The university has been fortunate in having some excellent professors who through devotion to their work have made a sacrifice and refused tempting offers to go elsewhere. But the younger men are not doing this. It is not fair that we should expect it.

If we continue to lose our young leaders as soon as they make a name for themselves, those of us who in the future decide, either through devotion or poverty, to send our sons to our Alma Mater, will have to face the prospect of having them denied the leadership and training of our best scholars. Selection is now decidedly against the university. Our niggardliness is destroying a tradition which merits our greatest respect and most energetic efforts.

W. T. FENNIMORE.

Adult Education in the Atlanta Public School System

(The following article, prepared by T. W. Clift, director of adult education, is the sixth of a series of articles on Atlanta's public school situation, sponsored by the Atlanta Public School Teachers' association).

For the purpose of this article, the term "adult education" will refer to the training of those people who are above compulsory school age and enrolled in evening school or Smith-Hughes classes. This likewise will give a natural division between that training which is partly subsidized by state and federal funds and that where the expense is entirely borne by the local public school system.

Enrollment.

The records show that on March 1 of this year, there were enrolled 8,023 people in the adult education department; this includes both white and colored, and of this number 3,829 had been enrolled in Smith-Hughes classes. On this same date it is shown that 4,900 were in regular weekly attendance. While dealing in figures, it may be interesting to know that this 8,023 constitutes about 15 per cent of the total enrollment in the Atlanta public school system.

Cost Shared.

Likewise, it may be interesting to know that the cost of giving instruction to this number, not counting deterioration on property, is less than 5 per cent of the total cost of the public schools of Atlanta.

It is also true that the school system is reimbursed from state vocational funds for more than 25 per cent of this expenditure which leaves less than 4 per cent to be paid by the local board of education. This does not seem to be extravagance or bad business when one considers that more than 8,000 people are being given a chance to add to their education, which is, in many instances, the only education of a vocational nature they have ever had. It is the opinion of practically all educators, as well as a great many business men, that these people who are given vocational education will turn back to the community many times the cost, in the form of more skillful workers, wholesome ethics between employer and employe, less poverty and crime, better managed and happier homes.

Other Cities.

It likewise may be interesting as well as enlightening to know what some of the other cities in Atlanta's class are doing in the matter of adult education. The United States bureau of education states that in 1926, Los Angeles had 62,630 people enrolled in their evening schools alone, while Buffalo had more than 28,000 and Gary, Ind., with a population of a little more than one-fourth of Atlanta, had over 12,000 men and women filling 19 buildings, attending evening schools alone.

That means that Gary had in 1926 about one person in evening school to every five of population, while Atlanta had one enrolled in adult education to 40 of population. Gary is considered one of the richest and most progressive small cities in the United States, and will probably continue with this high ranking as long as it has such an excellent program in adult education.

Leads to Better Work.

What training should be given adults in the public schools? The federal board for vocational education answers this by saying, "That training in any field of human activity which assists people, young or old, to get a job, to keep a job, to improve on a job, to get a better job, and to believes in their job."

It seems reasonable that any type of training that will help to make the mechanic a better mechanic, the builder a better builder, the salesman a better salesman, the farmer a better farmer, the home-maker a better home-maker, is justifiable in a program of vocational or adult education.

Adults Can Learn.

Are adults able to learn? Dr. Thorndike, of Columbia university, one of the greatest psychologists of modern time, has done a great deal of experimentation along the line of the power of the adult to learn. There are two or three statements from his recent books on adult learning which is sufficient proof that adults are able to learn. Dr. Thorndike says:

"In general, nobody under 45 should restrain himself from trying to learn anything because of a belief or fear that he is too old to be able to learn it. Nor should he use that fear as an excuse for not learning anything which he ought to learn. If he fails in learning it, inability due directly to age will very rarely, if ever, be the reason.

"In general, teachers of adults of age 25 to 45 should expect them to learn at nearly the same rate and in nearly the same manner as they would have learned the same thing at 15 or 20. What that rate and manner will be depends upon the general intelligence and special capacities of the individual.

"If an adult class were to be divided into two sections, one expected to make rapid progress and the other expected to make slow progress, age would be practically worthless as a basis for the divisions.

"We are led to the conclusion that the best time to learn a thing is just before we need to use it, for it is using a thing that makes it an organic part of our education."

Adult Education Universal.

As an educational system should we offer the people the opportunity of adult education? This is very thoroughly answered by Dr. L. R. Alderman, specialist in adult education, bureau of education, Washington, D. C. He says, in part:

"The growing consciousness on the part of adults, that they should continue their education is revealing itself by a general and growing interest in the public evening schools. The desire on the part of adults to continue group instruction is evidenced in all civilized countries. There are those who think that this movement is one of the most important for race betterment that the world has ever known. It has been said that the nineteenth century was the time when the rights of childhood came to be more generally recognized. The first quarter of the twentieth century saw a wonderful new realization of the importance of adolescence as a time for education. The marvelous growth of secondary schools in the United States is evidence of this fact. This movement for education for grown men and women is but the logical next step in the march of progress.

"It is but natural that taxpayers, who have provided schoolhouses and trained teachers in every section of the country, should look to the public schools for help in this movement for adult education.

"The community which looks upon its inhabitants as its main asset and seeks to develop this resource to its full capacity will not neglect to use the public evening school as one of the agencies for this accomplishment.

"Equalization of educational opportunity is such a big contract that it could not, in the very nature of things, be realized at once. It is an ideal for which we may ever labor and never entirely attain."

Adults among the whites who have taken advantage of opportunities offered in the Central Night school, the Fulton Bag, and Smith-Hughes classes total 2,600. The negroes are showing up an even greater number. The colored night schools show an enrollment of 4,900, of whom 2,449 come under the operation of the Smith-Hughes law.

Atlanta has reason to be gratified at this record for adult enrollment. Interest in this phase of education is a sign of truly democratic consciousness.

When Candler Saved The Cotton Situation

Editor Constitution: Of all the many public benefactions of Asa G. Candler, the greatest was his act in 1914 that saved the whole south from bankruptcy.

Cotton was begging sale at 5 cents per pound. Mr. Candler announced that he would lend 6 cents per pound on one million bales.

Immediately the price went to 7 1-2 cents.

Mr. Candler only had to lend on 15,000 bales.

Mills and merchants bought all the cotton of the farmers.

This act alone made him the greatest benefactor of his time.

MARTIN AMOROUS.
Marietta, Ga., March 16, 1929.

My Days

By Maybelle Mayne Porter

When the day is bright and cheery,
And my heart is singing merry
O'er its work;
Then my time is passed in gladness,

For there's no time for madness,
Or to shirk.
But somedays, I find, are no good;
Though I've tried as hard as I could,
to go right.
Everything goes wrong; I don't cry,
But in the maddening hurry, I
Want to fight!

And then I clasp my aching head,
And wonder on which side of bed,
I crawled out!
Surely it was on the side wrong,
Or I'd gladly have a gay song
To now shout!

Other times I am in between,
With some deeds good and some deeds mean,
On those days,
But I'm striving to do better;
Make each one a red-day letter.
My heary prays:

"Father, help me, I'm entreating;
Fill my days with cheery greeting,
'Long the ways!
Let my heart be understanding;
Give me will for self-commanding,
In my days."

Social Philosophy Needed To Protect Orderly Government

Editor Constitution: It is with profound pleasure that I congratulate you on your powerful editorial, "Trotzky—World Tramp," in Friday's Constitution.

As you so ably express it, "No man who sets for himself the goal of disrupting the orderly governments of the world and introducing mankind to the savageries of universal anarchy should find foot-room in any civilized country of the world."

That, sir, is a social philosophy that should be ingrained in the hearts of all mankind.

All the darker pages of history reveal in fearful fashion the evil results that have followed neglect of this philosophy. Merciless logic, in fact, must make us admit that it is found in the beginnings of our own country. I have always been taught to revere our Founding Fathers but cold reason must make us admit that however good their intentions they disrupted an orderly government, removed us from the benign and stabilizing influence of a legitimate king, and exposed us to the anarchy and savagery of democracy that is so painfully illustrated every day. It may wound our hearts to know it, but the naked truth is that many of our own revered revolutionists were animated by motives as shameful as those which moved the Trotzky ilk, namely a desire not to pay taxes to the constituted authorities.

Many, without reasoning, may admire Martin Luther but the fact remains that he was a spiritual if not an ethnological ancestor of Trotzky and his bolshevik beasts. Luther disrupted the greatest and most orderly government the civilized world has ever known, the Catholic church. Before Luther there was peace and order and Christian morality; he was followed by chaos and anarchy that persists to the present day in both government and religion. Before Luther men lived by the eternal verities; he introduced anarchy in thought that has led to such unspeakable savageries as democracy, birth control, prohibition and atheism. Doubtless Luther also meant well; he showed signs of repentance when he refused to support the peasants' revolt in Germany to which his doctrines had logically led.

Good intent, however, is no mitigation. Perhaps even Trotzky means well. What we need is a social philosophy that will prevent further disrupting of orderly government and the spiritual verities and perhaps reclaim something of what we have lost, as Mussolini already has done in Italy in restoring the church to its ancient authority.

H. M. BRUCE.
721 West Peachtree,
Atlanta, Ga., March 21, 1929.

DeKalb.

"Simba, acclaimed as the greatest of all the animal thrillers, will open a three-day engagement at the DeKalb theater in Decatur Monday.

The story itself is not a staged movie production—it is Africa as nature made it. The Johnsons' camera takes you there, afoot, alongside and into the thick of it. The high excitement of a river crossing amid hundreds of hungry crocodiles; encounters with a giant rhinoceros, and the fighting, ever-attacking hippopotamus, and the greatest natural scene it was ever privileged a human eye and the camera to record—mad elephants stampede in the burning jungle,

Farmers Who Prosper In Spite of Prevalent Agricultural Adversity

Editor Constitution: This may be of interest and suggest an idea to the farmers starved out by the boll weevil and land owners of Georgia who have seen their productive, profitable lands deserted to become a heavy liability instead of a splendid asset.

In this territory adjacent to the intersection of Jones, Jasper and Putnam counties the cow and hog have brought prosperity to the farmers who abandoned planting cotton and turned their efforts to ra sing grain, hay and stock. The section is almost deserted. More than 50,000 acres of idle farm lands surround the place from where I write.

The migration of the citizens began after the first year of the boll weevil and continued up to two years ago. The whites went to the nearby cities, the negroes largely to the middle west. Desolation and decay haunt the public and private roads. A thousand or more abandoned farm houses are rotting and falling down, growths in the yards and fields mark the time since the premises were occupied. The few farmers that are left no longer try to raise cotton, but have turned to the cow and the hog. The hen plays only the part of by-gone days, raised around the yard but not commercially more than the sale of eggs and chicks when the supply is greater than home consumption.

I cite some of those who stuck to the rural life and have brought success out of failure through stock raising and dairying.

W. J. Ross raises corn, hay, beans, peas, beef cattle and hogs. His cattle and hogs are pastured through the summer months on inclosed lands and are allowed to range these thousands of acres through the winter months when not penned for fattening preparatory to marketing. He sells corn, hay, beans, cattle and hogs. Mr. Ross has cleared his farm of debt and lives in a snug bungalow with modern conveniences, owes no money, has money in bank, is prosperous and happy.

F. C. Dumas turned his attention to dairying. He ships cream and feeds the skimmed milk to his pigs. He raises all of his stock feed. It is useless to add that he lives at home and buys but little for food supply.

Loans, judgments and accounts against him have been wiped out.

Well constructed wire fences inclose his farm, cut into various fields, that his herds of Jerseys and hogs can be turned first into one field, then another for pasture.

Prosperity and contentment reign where debt threatened to oust him a few years ago.

T. W. Goolsby raises cattle and hogs. He allows his milk cows to go dry in the winter and range with his beef cattle and hogs on the open lands. His milk cows are bred for spring calves so that he can dairy them during the milder months. He is prosperous and out of debt.

These farmers live from three to five miles apart. The interlying places are marked by ruins of homes that show how thickly settled and successful the erstwhile occupants were.

The few negroes that remained when the exodus was on are old, some find making a living so easy with a few head of cattle and hogs and trapping rabbits that they have lapsed into a life of lethargy; the energetic ones for their holdings are proportionately prosperous with the whites.

A colored man with whom I talked, and he far above the average Georgia negro tenant in intelligence and energy, is one of the few left to the section that attempts to farm; he raises cattle, hogs, and goats, corn and hay. He markets his grain and hay through his fattened stock. When asked about present conditions as compared with the past he answered, "When I sell a cow or something the money is mine. I have no store account and guano bills to take it. I owes nobody."

This condition is hard on those owning land to rent.

The uniform rent for a one-horse farm formerly was a thousand pounds of middling lint cotton. Now the land owner receives nothing.

The tenant is a thing of the past in these parts; the land owner recognizes it and has abandoned effort and hope of having his lands worked under the old system.

Here stock raising presents an opportunity to the young man willing to work; he can buy lands cheap and on terms fixed by himself.

Stock raising is the farm solution to this and like sections.

Dealers from Georgia and Florida cities combing the state for food supplies buy for cash the product of the farms cited at the farmers' barns and truck it away.

J. S. REYNOLDS,
Attorney-at-Law.
Atlanta, March 21, 1929.

SUNDAY CONCERT BY SCHOOL BAND FOR EAST POINT

The Russell High school band, under the direction of Professor H. P. Carpenter, will present a free concert this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Fairfax theater at East Point. The band is composed of students in the East Point high school.

TALKIE BILL AT EMPIRE

Big Pictures on Slate for Week's Program.

Greater Vitaphone-Movietone entertainment will be continued this week at the Empire theater, corner Georgia avenue and Grew street, with a big-time bill of feature pictures booked for the week, including "State Street Sadie," "The River Pirate," "Outcast" and "Silver Valley," a Tom Mix picture, it was announced Saturday by Managing Director Alpha A. Fowler.

Myrna Loy and Conrad Nagel are featured in Vitaphone's "State Street Sadie," a thrilling narrative of modern underworld told with all the force that talking pictures can give to a story. Miss Loy, noted for her unique and unusual beauty, is seen in the roll of a clever young detective who poses as a "moll" to catch a desperate band of criminals. "State Street Sadie" will be shown Monday and Tuesday.

Victor McLaglen and Lois Moran are featured in the Fox Movietone picture, "The River Pirate," which is on the Empire bill for Wednesday and Thursday. "The River Pirate" is a tense and colorful drama of a band of waterfront thieves, headed by the dramatic Victor McLaglen, and is synchronized with an appropriate musical score played by the great Roxy theater orchestra under the direction of Erno Rapee.

Amateur night and Corinne Griffith in "Outcast," one of the most popular of this popular star's pictures, will be seen at the Empire theater on Friday. Mr. Fowler announces, while Tom Mix and Tony, the wonder horse, will close the week at the Empire with "Silver Valley."

Vitaphone and Movietone vaudeville will supplement the showing of each film on the big bill.

NOCTURNE

(A Gargoyle)

BY ERNEST NEAL

I.

Sarah, in that fair city where you respire
And think you live, Lust lights unholy fire
Upon the grave of Love. Not what they seem
Are painted cheeks and eyes that artful gleam.
The breathing oft are dead; and wicked, ghoulish lips
Perchance may press your feverish fingertips
The cabaret light is soft, the music sweet,
But corpses gather there to gab and eat.
Last Thursday night there sat beside your chair—
Start not! "a rag, a bone, and a hank o' hair"
Jingling knife and fork against her shining teeth,
A diamond on her breast; no soul beneath.
A moth may simulate the starlight's glow,
Tho but a sordid worm in trash below.

II.

In your city is a play-house where you stray
To seek diversion from life's weary way.
Funeral gloom and flickering lantern glare
Enmesh your soul in Sin's deceitful snare.
This is the haunt of sex; perverted art,
Commercializes vice and fires the heart.
E'en where you sit, perhaps a tightening clasp
Of hand on yours—more deadly than the asp
That Cleopatra nurtured in her breast—
May be against your struggling virtue prest.
Suggestion's law is old; and from the shadow world
The poison dart may come, the shaft of Death be hurled.
How oft the velvet vamp and lieing libertine
Creeps from the photo-play to hearts before the screen.

III.

Sarah, in that wondrous city where you dwell
The same street ever leads to heaven or hell.
But away from the homes, the churches and schools,
To the flesh-pots of earth are rushing the fools.
Life's highway and low ways the same road, we know;
The difference lies in directions we go.
Onward and upward our footsteps may trend,
Or downward and hellward to life's bitter end.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Buffalo Valley, Tenn.

What is intended to be taught by St. Mark ii, 21-22?

By the use of these two allegories in St. Mark's gospel our Lord showed that the religion proceeding from Him could not be harmonized with pre-existent rituals and practices. Hence it had to create those methods which best expressed its essential nature and transmitted its redemptive genius to mankind.

The new cloth of Christianity was not intended for patchwork purposes, but to furnish the children of God's kingdom with a spiritual apparel peculiar to themselves. In like fashion, it was impossible to convey the new wine of the gospel in the antiquated vessels of former conventions.

Pressed out from the great vine, which symbolized none other than Christ and His sacrifice, that wine was worthy of those adaptations to human development which would best quench the thirst of seeking souls for the life giving God. Would that many worshipers of the ecclesiastical past might recall these illuminating words of the Master!

Pittsburgh, Pa.

How do you account for the remarkable change in our southland? I was born there and lived and voted there till I was 45. Surely something has happened in that quarter since I left it 20 years ago.

I feel confident you would be interested in Dr. Mim's able volume, purchasable at any book store, and I hope that after reading it you will agree with me that the Vanderbilt professor of English literature clarifies the reasons for "the remarkable change" to which you refer. It is not chiefly political, although passing from an agrarian to an industrial stage has affected certain political centers of the south. Nor was the change due, as you suggest in your letter, to the World War. That catastrophe undoubtedly accelerated it, but its creative causes must be sought in the pre-war period.

Long before 1914 the pulse beat of a new order began to be felt in the religion, the education, the social ideals and the customs of our countrymen below the Mason and Dixon line, and they have had to adjust themselves to an era in which I affirm they will prove as efficient as they were in the somewhat romantic regime now slowly fading away.

It has not been an easy change for a people of tenacious convictions, passionate loyalties and historic traditions. And many outsiders who observe it fervently hope that the spiritual qualities that made the typical southerner so distinctive and courageous in his behavior will not be injured by this transition from one material technique to another.

The fundamental ways of the earlier men and women of the south had in them a virtue and a praise which the nation as a whole should be loath to forget. Nevertheless, "the new south" has arrived, and it is traceable to a revival of the inner life of a great constituency. That life demands recognition, evaluation and satisfaction.

Scranton, Pa.

Why do churches which ought to get together refuse to do so until they are practically defunct? We have two such churches in our village and they refuse to unite. What makes them act like this?

The sense of personal possession, backed by fond memories and cherished traditions. Principal Garvie, of London, tells the story of three Congregational churches which were considering consolidation. It was suggested that one cultured and able pastor might have charge of all three once they were united. At this a modest old deacon, who hitherto had been silent during the prolonged debate, looked up and said: "Well, I would rather have my own donkey than a share in a racehorse." His humorous comment expresses the feelings of many who confront church union.

Newark, N. J.

Why do you not support more whole-heartedly the reuniting of families separated by our present restrictions on immigration? As a professed Christian and a preacher, is it not your duty to do so? I am separated from my family by this exclusion and therefore feel very strongly on the subject.

Study the Jenkins bill which passed both houses of congress in the form of a joint resolution. In spite of vehement assertions to the contrary, this measure grants substantial relief to the wives and children of immigrants legally admitted here by placing them in a preferred status as to one-half of the quotas.

You should remember that immigrants who entered the United States before 1924 have had ample time to declare their intentions concerning citizenship. By the terms of the immigration act of that year the wives and minor children come in without quota limitation of any kind, and approximately 18,000 were admitted during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1927.

Mr. Clinton S. Burr, an authority on the issue, states that the Jenkins bill promises to relieve effectively all cases of separated families which have any claim to consideration. I for one sincerely hope it will do this, as I thoroughly indorse its aims.

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Atlanta Children Urged To Assist In Flood Relief

Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, chairman of the junior department of the Atlanta Red Cross chapter, on Saturday issued a special appeal to children of Atlanta, in particular the members of the Junior Red Cross, to take part in the program of relief undertaken by this city for the flood sufferers in Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Mississippi.

Mrs. Elsas draws special attention to the many children in the flood-stricken areas who have been driven from their homes and, in many cases, have seen their homes driven entirely away.

Her appeal follows:

"Doubtless you have been reading the reports of the fearful flood disaster that has overtaken thousands of our neighbors in southern Alabama, south Georgia and other near-by sections. I am sure your hearts have gone out in sympathy to the sufferers and particularly to the multitudes of children who have been marooned, driven from their homes and who in many cases have had their homes swept away completely.

"You will be glad to know that scores of Red Cross workers, representing you, are on the scene helping to save life, feed the hungry and care for the homeless, and that plans are being made to repair as quickly as possible the vast damage that has been done. Throughout the country the great organization of which you are a part is raising funds for this beautiful work of relief and reconstruction.

"In recognition of your partnership in this organization and remembering the fine way in which you have come to the relief of similar needs in other days, I am asking every one of you to contribute as generously as you can to the relief fund that is now being collected, and to bring the matter to the attention also of your parents and friends and urge them to contribute. Your gifts can be sent or brought to the Red Cross headquarters, 289 1-2 Peachtree street. Volunteers from among the juniors are needed also for work in the office and I hope a number of you may find it possible to give some of your time, as well as your means, to this worthy cause."

POET CARL SANDBURG TO SPEAK AT EMORY

Famous Exponent of Free Verse Will Deliver Lecture on April 15.

Carl Sandburg, poet and philosopher of the modern school, newspaperman, gentleman, vagabond and chief exponent of free verse, will appear April 15 in the Emory university auditorium in one of his famous lecture-recitals with his guitar.

Although in the guise of an entertainment, Sandburg has a deep underlying message to give. He believes that "The most important question before us is to put vitality into the art life of America and to put art into everyday life." He maintains that free verse is not modern but the oldest known form of poetry. He sees little reason for rhyme and expresses himself in "America," as he terms it, rather than English.

Sandburg is thoroughly modern and a product of virile American life. He quit grammar school at the age of 13 and began driving a milk wagon through Illinois prairie blizzards. In his formative years he secured rich experience by working in brickyards and potteries and riding "rattlers" in Kansas wheat wheat fields, where he swung a pitchfork at the threshing machine. He finally worked his way through Lombard college, Galesburg, Ill., which later saw fit to give him an honorary degree.

The poet and lecturer washed dishes in Denver hotels, shoveled coal in Omaha, saw active service during the Spanish-American war in Porto Rico as a member of the Sixth Illinois Volunteer infantry. During the World War he was a newspaper syndicate representative in the Scandanavian countries. He enjoys newspaper writing as a craft, the writing of poetry as an art and a religion.

Carl Sandburg's visit to Emory university is sponsored by the Student Lecture Association.

MB

FORTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY DISPLAY

March 22 to 29

DIAMONDS

Gorgeous designs in diamond-platinum brooches, rings, bracelets and watches are shown in the anniversary display. Exquisite combinations of diamonds with other precious stones.

If you are anticipating the choice of diamond-platinum jewelry for an important gift occasion an opportunity is presented at this time to make your selection from a number of very handsome pieces.

Visit our store during this anniversary display and see the large collection of the newest and smartest styles in elegant jewelry.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
For Forty-Two Years the Leading Jewelers of the South
111 Peachtree St. Established 1887

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

"WOLF SONG" IS FILM CURRENT AT HOWARD

Of manifold interest is the Howard's offering, "The Wolf Song," starring Lupe Velez and Gary Cooper this week.

Not only has the picture drawn meritorious comments widely for the splendid story and acting of these stars, but the two popular young people have just announced their engagement, a romance which began with the making of "The Wolf Song."

Again the many Atlanta admirers of the vivacious and dashing young Mexican star will hear her sing.

The story of "The Wolf Song" tells a fast-moving and colorful romance, based on the novel by Harvey Ferguson, which appeared serially in a magazine several months ago.

Miss Velez essays the role of the beautiful, untamed Spanish girl whose love for the rangy pioneer youth, Gary Cooper, furnishes a succession of thrills.

Assisting the pair is Louis Wolheim with his broad humor, while Director Victor Fleming, the genius who has to his credit "Way of All Flesh" and "The Rough Riders," it is claimed, has spared no effort to get the fullest values from the natural beauty of the high Sierras of California with its gorgeous vistas.

Although there is no dialog in "The Wolf Song," the picture is richly furnished with songs, all of which are an integral part of the story. Miss Velez sings "Yo Te Amo," theme song, and Cooper is heard in his rendition of "My Honey Fare Thee Well." There are three other songs sung by a chorus of rangers.

Also on the screen will be offered choice novelties and Paramount news.

Al Short and the Howard stage band bring "Tin Types," featuring Art Franks, the comedian of all times.



Rangers, Modern Youth and the Marines Besiege Atlanta Screens



Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez in "Wolf Song"—Howard



Marceline Day in "Restless Youth"—Met.



Claude King and June Nash in "Strange Cargo"—Georgia



William Boyd in "Leatherneck"—Rialto



Buster Collier and Renee Adoree in "Tide of Empire"—Capitol

TWENTY YEARS' WORK SCRAPPED BY WARNERS

Twenty years work had to be scrapped when Vitaphone talking pictures were developed. Casually, the similarity between silent and talking pictures, would suggest that the method of direction would be identical. As a matter of fact entirely new technique had to be created for this work. As the pioneers in talking pictures, with Vitaphone, Warner Bros. staff made an intensive study of this production problem. It was fraught with constant surprises. Four years of experience guarantees them a leadership in this field.

All good actors are high strung and sensitive by the very nature of their talents. They react instantly to a situation and in making talking pictures, during the early stages of the work, such reaction often proved disastrous. Helping the actors to maintain complete control, and that isolation essential to good characterization, proved one of the major problems it was necessary to master in making Vitaphone pictures.

An involuntary, and purely psychological, situation proved one of the most difficult problems in the creation of the technique of acting for talking pictures. It was found that, strangely enough, silence was a most disturbing factor with the players and provoked frequent displays of temperament. When the director is ready to make the talking record a whistle is blown. At that signal everyone in the studio refrains from even the slightest noise. Then follows a lapse of a moment until the signal to "interlock" comes.

The intense silence that intervenes between the sounding of the whistle and the signal to interlock proved nerve wracking. Like race horses before the barrier straining to go on signal, the actors stood at attention. Often they would bolt, anticipate the cue and start action before the machinery was in operation. On occasions, actresses broke down and had a hysterical crying spell. This despite the fact that they were striving to do their work to the best advantage.

On its face this psychological reaction of the players might seem a small thing. But in making Vitaphone pictures time is actually money. The cost of production is great and even figured in minutes runs into a large sum. Therefore when the smooth running of the machine was interrupted it meant added costs. Many plans to offset this silence complex were tried when Vitaphone was in the experimental stage. But for a long time it continued to evade solution.

One day a picture was in course of production in which a scene portrayed a baby being photographed. The age old device of having the baby look at the birdie was employed. This suggested an idea to the director. Why not have the attention of the players thus distracted in the silence interval. The scheme was tried and worked. It caused a laugh around the Vitaphone studio because, when solved, the problem was so easily mastered.

The constant improvement and greater flexibility in Vitaphone pictures is due to the fact that Warner Bros. staff is constantly experimenting. They are not content to know they are making pictures in the new medium which satisfy the public, their object is to constantly improve their own work. Warner Bros. solved the major problems of talking pictures with Vitaphone four years in advance of all other producers. Pioneers by nature through all their career, they are not satisfied to stand still, but by constant change and improvement hold the leadership which was gained in the face of great difficulties.

Loew's Grand.

Plenty of first-class entertainment is offered this week at Loew's Grand in the presentation of two prime feature films, "The Shopworn Angel" and "The Red Dance," not to mention added attractions in the form of Metro-Movietone sound subjects and current news reels. Both pictures are synchronized with musical score and sound effects.

"The Shopworn Angel," which comes to the theater during the first half of the week, has for its outstanding stars Nancy Carroll, Gary Cooper and Paul Lukas, all of whom have won recognition in various important screen productions. The story is remindful of the days when America prepared to enter the great world struggle, and its tender love theme carried a powerful appeal.

"The Red Dance" is a thrilling tale of the Russian revolution and the world-stirring events that followed the fall of the Romanoff dynasty. A prince and a peasant girl, loving each other with undying devotion, come through the welter of blood and destruction by the merest of chance, but principally because a former suitor takes the law into his own hands and deals out justice in primeval fashion.

American automobiles now lead in popularity in Danzig.

WEST END
THEATRE
Mon.—Tues.—JOHN GILBERT in "MASKS OF THE DEVIL"
WEDNESDAY
"Romance of the Underworld"
MARY ASTOR
THURSDAY
"JUST MARRIED"
Ruth Taylor—James Hall
AMATEUR NITE
FRIDAY
"An Affair of the Follies"
Billie Dove
SATURDAY
"Foreign Devils"—Tim McCoy

Smaller Theaters



Attractions at the smaller theaters this week are from left to right, "Mother Knows Best" at the Tenth Street; "Shopworn Angel" at the Grand and "Masks of the Devil" at the West End; "The Mating Call" at the Cameo; "Simba" at the DeKalb; "The Outcast" at the Empire; "What a Night" at the Cameo and "Circus Rookies" at the Ponce de Leon.

New Stage Band Show Policy Opens Monday at Met Theater

With the opening of its new policy of a show on the stage as well as the screen, the Metropolitan has engaged an orchestra of ten pieces, directed by Charlie White, and called by the highly enlightening name of its talent, "The Jolly Jazzers." This stage band serves this week in the capacity of entertainer and orchestra for "The Melody Revue," a musical extravaganza with 15 people, and featuring some of the favorites of the vaudeville stage.

Kitty and Betty, two of the headliners in the show, are toe dancers of no mean ability and execute beautiful, graceful and difficult steps with no little success.

Perry and Loughlin, two other headliners, are billed as "Students of Harmony" and are singers who, speaking in the vernacular, "know their stuff."

Carr and Coughlin, in a musical skit; Cavera sisters, specialty dancers, are just part of the huge show that will grace the Met's stage next week, as the opener of the new policy which will bring stage and musical comedy favorites to the theater as the weeks pass.

"The Jolly Jazzers" are a part of the Met's regular program, and will be a part of the show, regardless of the acts or musical shows that will be brought there.

Taking as its theme the utter recklessness of the youth of the present day, and their absolute disregard of consequences and conventions, "Restless Youth" also tells a story of the realness of the youth so reckless in other things, and takes as its main character a girl at a big school for girls, where she is known for her recklessness and familiarity with the men and boys whom she knew. And how one takes advantage of this easy familiarity and inveigles her into a trip to a hotel where he attempts to take advantage of her. While he is unsuccessful in that, the story gets out and the girl is expelled from the school, due mostly to the fact that one of the influential trustees is something of a bigot and is, at least, terribly narrow-minded.

How this particular bit of recklessness came up in her after life to threaten and almost wreck her happiness is told in a very dramatic and enjoyable manner. The climax of the picture holds one spell-bound with its intensity.

The main characters are well known screen folk, Marceline Day in the role of the girl, with Ralph Forbes and Norman Trevor having leading roles opposite her.

The picture was adapted from a story by Cosmo Hamilton and was produced on a rather lavish scale with the direction of it being done by Christy Cabanne, one of the most famous of all motion picture directors.

Other features on the Met's screen program are Jack Goldie, Vitaphone star, in songs and monolog, and Fox Movietone news, with latest world events in sight and sound.

A soft answer seldom fails to impress soft people.

MONDAY—TUESDAY
THOMAS MEIGHAN
IN
"THE MATING CALL"
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
BEBE DANIELS
IN
"WHAT A NIGHT"
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
TIM McCOY
IN
"Morgan's Last Raid"
Cameo
Brings the big ones back

DEKALB
DECATUR
The Most Thrilling Action Ever Filmed


A drama of desperate realities picturing indisputably wild beasts of the jungle, and the wild savages of Africa . . . the lives they live . . . and the deaths they die.
A sound feature presented just as the road show attraction for the first time at popular prices.
Thurs.-Fri.—"THE SHOW GIRL"
Sat.—"THE BIG HOP"

PONCE DE LEON

Big Bill of Pictures Booked for Community House.

"Amateur night" on Friday, backed by a quartet of outstanding screen successes, compose the program for this week at the Ponce de Leon theater at Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard, according to announcement Saturday by the Swint & Davis management of this popular community playhouse.

The week opens Monday with "Shield of Honor," a Universal feature, on the screen. The popular pair, George Lewis and Dorothy Gulliver, are starred in this picture, hailed as one of the finest of recent months. The picture for Tuesday and Wednesday is the beautiful and romantic film version of "Ramona," a United Artists masterpice starring Dolores del Rio. "Ramona" is a story of early California days, and has been hailed with delight by audiences all over the country.

Thursday and Friday will present another double screen bill, with "amateur night" as an added attraction Friday. The film to be shown on these two days is "The Night Bird," a Universal picture with Reginald Denny in the leading role. "Amateur night" is said to promise an unusually brilliant array of local talent.

Saturday's picture is "Circus Rookies," an hilarious comedy with the popular Carl Dane and George K. Arthur sharing honors.

"BROADWAY MELODY"

Film To Play at Loew's Capitol Week of April 1.

Opening with a midnight show on Easter Sunday night, the much-heralded "Broadway Melody," super-sound picture that is arousing intense interest among theater patrons in the big metropolitan centers, will be shown at Loew's Capitol throughout the week of April 1.

"You Were Meant for Me," "Broadway Melody" and the other song hits of the new picture were created especially for the production by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, the melody-making companions who were responsible for the entire musical score of the photoplay.

It is a difficult task to fathom a shallow mind.

'STRANGE CARGO' IS BILL ON GEORGIA SCREEN

Add the name of June Nash to the imposing list of New York girls who have followed the advice of Horace Greeley much to their own advantage. Miss Nash, who recently deserted Broadway, plays her fourth leading role in motion pictures, this time in Pathe's first 100 per cent dialogue attraction, "Strange Cargo," which will be seen and heard at the Georgia theater next week.

"Strange Cargo" is not a blood-thirty, knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-out entertainment. There is not a single pistol nor a shot fired; there are no roughneck comedy detectives and no overdone "third degree." Its people represent British nobility and move in a luxurious atmosphere. The women wear smart modern clothes, the men are garbed in evening clothes—and yet they are shifted about in an exciting game of life and death like pawns in a monster game of chess.

A large cast of capable stage players is seen in "Strange Cargo." The story boasts of two leading feminine parts, one of which Miss Nash portrays. The other is played by Lee Patrick. The cast includes George Baraud, Russell Gleason, Frank Reicher, Ned Sparks, Harry Allen, Kyrle Bellew, Claude King, Josephine Brown and Otto Matiesen. Benjamin Glazer, co-author and production manager of the Pathe sound division, directed the production.

PONCE DE LEON
THEATRE
MONDAY—GEO. LEWIS in "Shield of Honor"
Tuesday Wednesday "RAMONA"
DOLORES DEL RIO
Thurs.—"The Night Bird"—Fri.
REGINALD DENNY
FRIDAY ONLY—AMATEUR NITE
Sat.—"Circus Rookies"

"TIDE OF EMPIRE" NEW PICTURE AT CAPITOL

Taking one of the most dramatic chapters in modern history as a background and depicting the overthrow of an ancient civilization by the onrushing hordes of a new era, "Tide of Empire," the spectacular new film production at Loew's Capitol this week, brings back with starling vividness the stirring days of '49, when hosts of adventurers crossed the continent in search of gold on the slopes of California.

Fully synchronized as to musical score and sound effects, the picturized version of Peter B. Kyne's popular narrative is one of the most impressive film dramas of the season. It is presented in addition to the five-act program of Loew vaudeville.

With Renee Adoree, the feminine star of "The Big Parade," in the principal female role, and George Duryea as her adventurous sweetheart who comes with the gold-seekers to disrupt the peaceful grandeur of the Spanish grandees, the cast is peculiarly adapted, and a huge army of "extras" makes the spectacular scenes doubly impressive.

The story of the California gold rush forms the background for a simple but appealing love theme that involves the daughter of a Spanish aristocrat who fights for his lands against the on-rushing horde, and the young Irish hero, who typifies the spirit of the pioneers in a strange land. The spectacular details include the replica of old San Francisco, the gorgeous Spanish fiesta, the grim battle of the bandits and the Wells Fargo Express guards, the forming of the Vigilantes, and the dramatic discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill.

The historic San Fernando mission was one of the settings and in the Spanish scenes appear many of the descendants of the old Castilian aristocrats, taking part in the charming ceremonies of ancient days and lending an air of strange reality to the whole production.

MONDAY—TUESDAY
"State Street Sadie"
Myrna Loy—Conrad Nagel
A Vitaphone Film
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"River Pirate"
VIC McLAGLEN
A MOVIETONE Film
Only at the Empire can you find in a neighborhood house the de luxe marvel of the age—talking pictures. Complete Vitaphone - Movietone equipment here gives you the best.
EMPIRE
FRIDAY
AMATEUR NIGHT
CORINNE GRIFFITH
"OUTCAST"
SATURDAY
TOM MIX—"Silver Valley"
EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew

The Met's Greatest Show---



A great picture—with a story of modern youth told in a way you'll like it—and a stage show of immense proportions—fifteen people in a flashy revue!

Marceline Day
Ralph Forbes
Norman Trevor

"Restless Youth"

Jack Goldie
Ace Broadway entertainer.

Fox Movietone News

—ON THE STAGE—

Melody Maids Revue

Featuring
DOLLY & BETTY
Specialty dancers.
PERRY & COUGHLIN
"Students of Harmony"
CARR & LOUGHLIN
in a Musical Skit
and
Charlie White's Jolly Jazzers

25c Until 1 P. M.
METROPOLITAN
MOVIETONE VITAPHONE
Special Midnight Matinee Sunday Midnight 12:01

STARTS MONDAY—
WHOOPEE LUPE!!
COME EARLY
25c
TILL 1 P. M.
Avoid the crowds and insure yourself of a choice seat—Attend the 3 or 9 o'clock shows.



Love and Music in heart-stirring harmony!
The World's First Musical Film Romance
"Wolf Song"
LUPE VELEZ in
with GARY COOPER and LOUIS WOLHEIM
Burning Kisses! Seductive Love Lyrics! A beautiful romance with passionate, primitive, unrepressed love-making. Imagine Gary the lover and Lupe the winsome senorita, who wins his heart. He falls—and how! It's realistic—in fact it started a real life-long romance. HEAR Lupe sing "YO TE AMO" (I Love You).
A Paramount Singing Romance

—WELCOME HOME!!—
AL SHORT
The Prince of Personality and His
HOWARD STAGE BAND
IN
"TIN TYPES"
with
ART FRANK & CO.
BARBARA VERNON
EVANS AT THE WURLITZER
ORCHESTRAL PRELUDE



PARAMOUNT NEWS

Home of Paramount Pictures
Atlanta's Greatest Entertainment!
HOWARD

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES, JR.

Before the CURTAIN

By ELMO HAMBY

Add Gold Rushes And Hangings.

It isn't being featured any more than an ordinary program picture, but "Tide of Empire," a film produced from the Peter B. Kyne picture of the same name, which plays this week at the Capitol, as far as I am concerned, is aces.

Just as much epic power—if not more—than "Covered Wagon" and one of those love stories told in the true Kyne way, make "Tide of Empire" a story of the encroachments of the gold-mad Americans on the age-long rights of the Spanish, the original Californians.

Renee Adoree is starred as Josephita and a nice theme song of that title has been written to accompany the picture. For centuries, the line of Don Jose has occupied Rancho Chico, and now there are only Don Jose, Josephita and her brother, Ramauldo, left as a pitiful barrier to the hordes of polyglot Americans who are to sweep across the peaceful Rancho Chico, stealing, wasting, destroying in their insane rush for gold.

From Ireland, in the van of the greed hunters, comes one different from the rest, Dermood D'Arcy, a graduate of the University of Dublin and an Irish gentleman. All of the famed Celt "way with the women" does not break down the fiery Sapnish Josephita—until the last reel.

* * *

Dawn of the Cinematic Sunrise.

The most brilliant picture event of the near future is "Broadway Melody," M-G-M's "All-talking, all-singing, all-dancing" feature which smacked Broadway right between eyes and which will be played Easter week at Loew's Capitol theater by Manager Tom James.

"Broadway Melody" is all picture, and there's no money, time nor space wasted on the pet antics of some famous star. Charles King, Anita Page and Bessie Love play leading roles and no finer trio of performances have graced the screen in a long while.

It is the story of a western, small-time "sister" team Bessie Love and the voluptuously beautiful Anita Page, who come east to crash the street with the aid of a song-writer who has written a new hit called "Broadway Melody."

"Hank," played by Miss Love, is the brains of the team and Queenie is the landscape, and they play in a story, the like of which has not been equalled on the silver slip, by any standard.

A marvelous musical score, with the haunting "melody" itself as the theme, eats itself into the hearts of hearers and viewers of the film. Dialogue is the racy and wise-cracky chatter of the vaudevillian.

You won't care to miss "Broadway Melody."

* * *

Old Faces And New.

The biggest news items of the week on the rialto are the return of Maestro Al Short to the Howard stage and the inauguration of a bandshow policy at the Metropolitan theater by the Rt. Hon. Carter Barron, manager, presenting the "12—Jolly Jazzers—12" along with Charlie White, local baton-wielder and megaphoner.

Routes to both houses this week probably will be happy-go-lucky lanes, with a pot of pleasure at the end of each trail. There's no need for the Howard management to attempt introduction of Al, all they need say is that he has returned, while we have the house's word for it that the Met show is top-hole.

A large cutout drawing of Mr. Short in the lobby of the Howard theater, with a spotlight focused on it, informed patrons last week of the return of the most popular bandleader the town has known and great applause greeted the announcement trailer on the screen.

The familiar figure of Al again on the Howard stage with the yachting cap which started a fad on his previous appearances here, will be heart-warming, while he may introduce some other article of wear for bandleaders and abandon the cap.

Quien Sabe? About this Short boy, you can't tell.

Introduction of stage entertainment at the Metropolitan, a straight picture house for several years, is a distinct change of policy and one which Manager Barron has been advocating for several months.

Cameo.

Thomas Meighan in "The Mating Call" is the Monday and Tuesday attraction at the Cameo theater. This story is based on the popular novel by Rex Beach and Meighan is presented in a virile romantic impersonation. He is supported by Evelyn Brent and Renee Adoree. The former is lovely as the blase and fashionable society girl. Miss Adoree is a comely Russian immigrant girl. There are many "big moments" in this latest Meighan production.

"What A Night," the Bebe Daniels star production, is the Wednesday and Thursday feature. This is a fast-moving comedy of newspaper life. Neil Hamilton, in the leading male role, is handsome and competent, and William Austin, that inimitable "funny" man of the screen, has an unusual and mirth-provoking part as a male society editor.

Colonel Tim McCoy, hero of a score of western thrill dramas, turns his attention toward a more historical and deeper sentimental story in "Morgan's Last Raid," the Friday and Saturday picture. In this new epic, McCoy wears the gray uniform of a loyal Confederate who, when Tennessee secedes from the union, joins the colors and becomes the leader of one of the most aggressive bands of raiders in the conflict.

Silence is often the most eloquent answer that can be given.

"In Person" Entertainers on Local Stages



Marion Eddy, featured at Loew's Capitol on the variety bill, is shown at the top. Peggy Leonard, one of the talented Fulenwider Players who this week present "The Behavior of Mrs. Crane" at the Atlanta, is next and Ledova, brilliant European danseuse, who is starred at Keith's Georgia, is on the right. The group below are Bif Carr's Melody Maids who are featured in the first Metropolitan band show this week.

Fulenwider Players Enter Second Week of Stock Here

Already remarkably well established in the affections of Atlanta theatergoers after one week of high quality performances at the Atlanta theater, the Fulenwider All-Star Players are prepared to open their second week here Monday night with a daring and whimsical comedy-drama called "The Behavior of Mrs. Crane."

The Mrs. Crane of this provocative play is a dauntless and devastatingly witty woman who knew what she wanted and got it. Her first husband was growing old, but worse than that, he was developing into a philanderer. Instead of resorting to hysterics when all of the members of the bridge club gathered around to break her to the awful and exciting news of her husband's infidelity, Mrs. Crane merely invites her rival to tea.

It then develops that what she desires is not the extermination of this wicked Myra Spalding, nor a continuation of the cold attentions of her vacillating husband, but adventures and thrills of her own.

Therefore she offers to retire gracefully and consents to a divorce, provided her husband and her rival find her a new husband. For sheer vivacity and highly amusing absurdity, the twists and thus developed from this farcical situation have few equals. One by one the prospective successors of the amazed Mr. Crane are introduced like so many job-hunters. When Mrs. Crane and fickle Myra both become attracted to the most presentable one in the lot, the play suddenly moves from hilarious comedy into a very serious and gripping revelation of character.

Miss Beverly Bayne, so appealing last week in "This Thing Called Love," will play the part of Mrs. Crane, a role that is even more varied in its requirements and calls for a deep and stirring emotional power.

From the imperturbable butler of last week, Walter Jay Wilson, the company's versatile character actor, rises in this new play to the role of Mrs. Crane's husband. Martin Berkeley, handsome and accomplished leading man, will play the part of he romantic bachelor picked to succeed Mr. Crane.

Miss Edith Leitner, the winsome second leading woman, will appear as the dangerous, discontented Myra Spalding, and Miss Sheila Trent, who will be remembered for her droll and inopportune remarks in "This Thing Called Love," will be seen this week as a breezy and slangy flapper type.

Ted Osborn, Kenneth Curtis and Gene Bergman appear as suitors of Mrs. Crane, the first as an English lord, the second as a bragging Cuban, and the third as a matter-of-fact business man. Peggy Leonard will have the part of one of those dear friends so easily shocked but always so frightfully interested in scandal.

"The Behavior of Mrs. Crane" will run for one week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

'MISS BROADWAY' HELD OVER FOR SECOND WEEK

On the heels of a sensationally successful week at the S. Theater, the management of the Decatur street playhouse announced Saturday that Rube Woods' "Miss Broadway," big colored revue, will be held over for a second midnight frolic performance for whites only Friday night at 11:30 o'clock.

The "Miss Broadway" company has made the biggest hit here scored by any colored show of the current season, and Manager Tom Bailey reported that his theater had received many requests for a repetition of last Friday night's midnight frolic performance. He has granted these requests and announces that early seat reservations may be made at the Rex on north Pryor street or at the theater box office.

"Miss Broadway" is a rip-roaring dancing and singing show, boasting the services of a galaxy of stars. These include Billy Boditilly Pierson and J. B. Miller, premiere comedians; Lillian Gleen, the famous blues singer; Rube Woods' ten Alabama jazz stompers, the Baltimore sunbeams, the Three Black Aces and a big chorus of peppy dancers.

The entire company includes 35 performers, and they supply a full evening of rare comedy, excellent singing and music, clever lines and new songs.

Wheat grown in Great Britain last year weighed 1,201,000 tons.

FOUR CAMERONS TOP NEW KEITH PROGRAM

Somebody said the theater was the world's biggest melting pot. The Four Camerons, who are filling the headline position on a new bill of fare at Keith's Georgia this week certainly argue strongly for the belief. The Camerons are from Kentucky. Maybe there was a colonel in their lot, but if so Pop Cameron has no knowledge of him. In their skit, "Like Father—Like Son," the four Camerons begin nowhere and end in the same place, but their little journey covers an infinite number of comedy peaks.

Then, there is Ledova, "the brilliant danseuse," on this new bill. Miss Ledova is assisted by Ivan Luttman with Florence Kingsley and Dorothy Gibson presiding at the pianos. Europe has sent few more delightful dancers to America than the brilliant young danseuse, Ledova. This terpsichorean charmer did not come here as a foreign loan. She came to the new world to be part of the new world and bid for favor as an American artist. It is said that she has accomplished what she set out to attain.

Sargent and Lewis, singing farceurs, appear next. Each one of their songs is a highly humorous story told in an effective comedy manner. Their method—or skill, or whatever else it may be called, is aided and abetted by an ingratiating manner and a sense of humor that manifests itself in a wholesome, smiling and cheery manner. Sargent and Lewis are known as "Two Southern Gentlemen."

Frank Evers and Greta are masters of two arts. That is, if gymnastics come under this category. They are dancers and wire artists. Their terpsichorean laurels are quite sufficient without their ability to perform on the wire. This team bills its offering as "Dance Creations on the Wire."

The feature picture, "Strange Cargo," with a cast of 14 well-known stage players, is an hundred per cent talking mystery picture.

British exports of cotton and artificial silk mixed piece goods in 1928 exceeded those of 1927 by nearly 27,000,000 square yards, valued at more than $9,000,000.

Al Short Back At the Howard With New Show

Al Short, the popular bandmaster who won a wide following on his previous engagement at the Howard, returns this week to his old post as conductor of the Howard stage band with the Emmett Rogers' production, "Tin Types."

For those people who cry once in their life, and each one does, "brings back the good old days," "Tin Types" will prove a panic of entertainment, it is claimed.

Featured in it is Art Frank, the acclaimed comedian of all times, who has a pretty and spry "Chick" to assist him.

Barbara Vernon, personality singer and dancer, will also offer what every one likes, clever entertainment.

Al and his men will come in with their share of fun-making which is guarded as a great surprise.

Alamo No. 2.

A new madcap, peppier than any flapper, hits the screen in First National's "Show Girl," playing Monday only at the Alamo No. 2 theater. Alice White in her new vehicle has been instantaneously successful everywhere the picture shows, even if she does make spectators gasp a bit!

"Show Girl" is an adaptation of the sensational best-seller of that title by J. P. McEvoy, and was directed by Alfred Santell. Charles Delaney plays opposite Miss White, and Gwen Lee is importantly cast at the head of a choice group of film comedians, including Lee Moran, Kate Price and James Finlayson.

It takes a vehicle like "Show Girl" to present the new film luminary, who in the picture not only shows that she is, in the vernacular, "hot," but also proves her ability as a comedienne.

EDDIE CONRAD HEADS NEW CAPITOL BILL

One of the most laugh-provoking skits on the vaudeville stage is presented this week at Loew's Capitol theater as the headline attraction on the five-act stage bill that supplements the screen feature, "Tide of Empire." Eddie Conrad, a nut musician and comedian, provides the mirthful offering, being ably aided and abetted by his pretty partner, Marion Eddy, who is a talented singer.

Two other entertaining turns that share honors with the headliner are found in the offerings of Alice Morley, the petite star of "Hit the Deck," and the celebrated quick change artist, "Doc" Baker. Miss Morley, who achieved an enviable reputation in the European theatrical world, is known to fame on the stage in this country through her remarkable work in various musical comedy successes. As a singing comedienne she is unsurpassed.

"Doc" Baker and his company present a novelty, "At the Wishing Well," in which the quick change artist startles his audiences not only by the rapidity with which he steps from one character to another, but by the spectacular nature of the stage production. Two clever dancers, who also prove to be talented vocalists, add to the effectiveness of the act.

Something out of the ordinary in the way of a musical turn is offered by Scott Brothers and Vernon, a trio of accomplished musicians who present their entertaining little skit with a spice of comedy and several popular songs interspersed.

Herbert Larimer and Marion Hudson have a skillfully arranged act that includes some clever trick bicycle riding and some uproarious comedy.

Boyd Is Starred InMarineDrama On Rialto Bill

Fastidious movie fans who like variety in their motion picture entertainment will find much to amuse them in "The Leatherneck," William Boyd's latest starring talking picture which will be presented at the Rialto theater starting tomorrow.

It is a story of the activities of the United States marines known as the "Devil Dogs" and takes its principals to Russia and China.

Boyd, Alan Hale and Robert Armstrong are seen as the "Three Musketeers" of the marines and they are not only typical of the men of this branch of the service in appearance but their actions are absolutely convincing.

The story is exceptionally dramatic and there are numerous scenes of deep heart interest and fine appeal.

PALACE THEATRE
EUCLID & MORELAND
Monday and Tuesday
Colleen Moore in LILAC TIME
Wednesday
JUST MARRIED
Thursday
GEORGIA O'BRIEN in
BLINDFOLD
Friday
LILLIAN GISH in
THE WHITE SISTER
Saturday
FRED THOMPSON in
KIT CARSON

KEITH'S GEORGIA
KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE
COME EARLY TOMORROW!
HEAR THE ALL-TALKING MYSTERY THRILLER
"STRANGE CARGO"
with 14 DISTINGUISHED STAGE PLAYERS
Hear that scream—Hear those voices—Hear that mysterious sound—you'll hold on to the edge of your seat! It's the mystery thriller of the year!
CAST INCLUDES
Lee Patrick
Kyrle Bellew
June Nash
Geo. Barraud
AND OTHERS
On the Stage
That Famous Fun Family
The Four Camerons
"Like Father—Like Son"
THE BRILLIANT DANSEUSE
LEDOVA
ASSISTED BY IVAN LUTTMAN
With Dorothy Gibson, Florence Kingsley at the Pianos
The Two Southern Gentlemen
SARGENT & LEWIS
"Specialist in Laugh Lyrics"
FRANK EVERS & GRETA
Present
"DANCE CREATIONS ON THE WIRE"
Then of Course There's
ADOLPH VERDI
and the
GEORGIA ORCHESTRA
PARAMOUNT NEWS
COMEDIES AND NOVELTIES
Matinee 1 to 6:30
35c

TENTH STREET
TENTH & PEACHTREE
MON.-TUES.—MADGE BELLAMY IN
'Mother Knows Best'
WEDNESDAY—"SPIES"
Thursday
"Romance of the Underworld"
FRIDAY
ALICE WHITE
IN
"The SHOW GIRL"
SATURDAY—DOLORES DEL RIO IN
"THE TRAIL OF '98"

81 THEATRE DECATUR ST.
FRIDAY—11:30
WHITE ONLY
RETURN OF
'Miss Broadway'
The best show this season.
35 IN THE COMPANY
Don't Miss It This Trip

Alamo Theater No. 2
Mon.—Alice White in "SHOW GIRL" Racing Blood No. 4
Tues.—Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor in "THREE RING MARRIAGE"
Wed.—Norma Talmadge in "THE DOVE"
Thurs.—Dorothy Mackaill & Jack Mulhall in "LADY BE GOOD"
Fri.—"FORGOTTEN FACES," with Clive Brook—Baclanova
Sat.—Richard Barthelmess in "OUT OF THE RUINS"
Alamo Orchestra with Phototone Accompaniment
General Admission 10c

A PARAMOUNT SOUND PICTURE
LOEW'S GRAND
MON. TUES. WED. THE SHOPWORN ANGEL
Nancy Carroll Gary Cooper
Hear Nancy Carroll Sing "A Precious Little Thing Called Love."
Thur.-Fri.-Sat. The RED DANCE
CHARLES FARRELL
DOLORES DEL RIO
A Fox Movietone

NEXT WEEK
The Picture That Is Packing 'Em in at the Astor, New York, at $2.00
ANITA PAGE
BESSIE LOVE
CHARLES KING
THE BROADWAY MELODY
100% TALKING SINGING DANCING
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Loew's Capitol Theater

ATLANTA THEATER
ALL WEEK OPENING MONDAY NIGHT
Fulenwider All-Star Players
— IN —
"The Behavior of Mrs. Crane"
A Highly Diverting and Fearless Comedy-Drama
MATS. WED & SAT.....75c, 50c, 35c
EVES., 8:30.....$1.00, 75c, 50c
PHONE IVy 3370 FOR SEATS

LOEW'S CAPITOL
Continuous 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
STARTS MONDAY
PETER B. KYNE'S
EPIC OF THE GOLDEN WEST
FEATURING
RENEE ADOREE
The Little Girl of "The Big Parade"
George Duryea
William Collier, Jr.
TIDE OF EMPIRE
A Cosmopolitan Production
5—BIG LOEW ACTS—5
EDDIE CONRAD & MARION EDDY
in "WHO—HA"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
in THRILLING SOUND
VINCENT LOPEZ
IN METRO MOVIETONE
AND
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
The Celebrated Quick Change Artist
'DOC BAKER
IN HIS LATEST PROTEAN NOVELTY—WITH PEACHES & POPPY
ALICE MORLEY
LATE EUROPEAN STAR OF
"HIT THE DECK"
Scott Bros. and Vernon
GOOD TIME CHARLIE BY ALLAN COOGAN
Herb Larimer and Marion Hudson
MOVING MOMENTS
NEXT SUNDAY MIDNIGHT
Special Pre-view—Tickets Now on Sale FOR THE "BROADWAY MELODY"

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

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DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president pro tem.; second, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Miss Virginia Persons, of Talbotton; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, Phone DE. 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herbert E. Hagne, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

Ninth District Executive Board Met in Gainesville March 12

Ninth district executive board meeting was held in Gainesville March 12, with Mrs. Hiram T. Flanigan, first vice president, presiding. The club litany was read by Mrs. Claude Montgomery, of Commerce. Mrs. M. M. Bryan, secretary, read the minutes of last March meeting and last September meeting. Roll call was answered by officers and chairmen reporting of plans for this year's work, and of achievements already made. Mrs. Hiram Flanigan, first vice president, made a fine report, stating that she has written letters to four towns, received favorable answers and hopes to have these towns organized into woman's clubs by the date set for the meeting held in Canton next fall. She is ready to accept invitations to visit clubs in the district and offers her assistance to anyone needing her. Mrs. Henry Pledger, treasurer, made a splendid report. She reported Tallulah scholarship paid, also that the state treasurer has received dues from every club in the ninth district. She was very glad to report a check of $250 from Mrs. Homer V. Jones and her son, of Norcross, this amount to be applied on the student aid fund. Mrs. John Braselton reports that as corresponding secretary she has answered all Mrs. McElroy's requests. Mrs. M. C. Rhodes, chairman of division of cooperation with World War veterans, reported visits to Hospital 48 and begs clubwomen to visit this hospital and send music, flowers and magazines to these boys. Mrs. W. D. Bell, chairman of club institutes, reports a splendid program to follow executive board meeting and all members invited and urged to remain for program. Mrs. H. A. Carithers, chairman of kindergarten, reports plans for literature to go out at an early date and suggestions for a kindergarten in every community.

Legislation Chairman.

Mrs. C. E. Pittman, chairman of department of legislation, urges all clubwomen to study national bills that are to come up and to write President Hoover before April 1 asking him to use his influence. Mrs. R. G. Braselton, chairman of department of public welfare, asks clubwomen to use their influence to help pass laws affecting the health of the people of Georgia. Mrs. M. B. Allen, chairman of division of health, urges clubwomen to keep fighting diphtheria and typhoid fever. It should be eradicated from the ninth district by 1930. Mrs. W. J. Burch, of Winder, chairman of state sanitarium, asks the clubs who haven't contributed their dollar toward buying a victrola for the state sanitarium to please send it at once and also send records if possible. Mrs. A. D. McCurry, state chairman of public welfare, asks that the district change their divisions in public welfare to correspond with state division. Mrs. George Fortson, chairman of art, asks that all clubs which have not had the Elson art exhibit in their club or school to please do so, and all who are near enough to attend are invited to this exhibit in Winder, March 20, 28 and 22. Mrs. Fortson plans an extensive program in this division for the rest of the year.

Tallulah School.

Mrs. A. D. McCurry, chairman of Tallulah Falls school, reports $150 paid for scholarship fund for Tallulah. All clubs with exception of one in the district have contributed to this fund. Mrs. McCurry feels that the ninth district has at last begun to appreciate what the school means to Georgia. Mrs. A. S. Hardy, president of Gainesville Study Club, reports that this club has spent much time preparing for the council meeting in May. Mrs. R. H. Kimball, president of Winder Woman's Club, reports many important achievements in the club this year, 120 books added to library, book week and educational observed and many other. Fifty members attended study club. Mrs. Claude Montgomery, president of Commerce Club, reports that Commerce Club is stressing library work in the school and that many books and magazines have been added to the school library. This club edited the Commerce News one week, realizing a nice sum. Sponsored Indian program; sent $25 to Tallulah school.

Mrs. Flanigan presided in her very capable and efficient manner and after the business session she introduced Mrs. W. D. Bell, chairman of club institute, who then conducted a very interesting and instructive institute. Mrs. A. D. McCurry used as her subject "Co-ordinating Club and Community Activities." Those who have heard Mrs. McCurry know what an able speaker she is and that she presented her subject in a most interesting manner. "Budget" was the subject Mrs. Claude Montgomery presented to the institute and each club member present felt that she could be able to budget to a better advantage after hearing Mrs. Montgomery. Mrs. M. M. Bryan spoke on club programs and stressed programs on home making, fine arts, good pictures and good citizenship. At the close of the institute luncheon was served in the Princeton hotel dining room. Sixteen members of the executive board were present.

State President Makes Address To Burke County

Waynesboro, Ga., March 23.—Mrs. A. J. Brenner, state president of women clubs, and Dr. T. H. McHatton, professor of horticulture, University of Georgia, shared speaking honors at the Burke county federation meeting yesterday with about 50 club women from Midville, Girard, Millen, Waynesboro and Augusta present. Mrs. Breener's address concerned itself with the program of the state organization of woman clubs. She particularly stressed the study clubs and spoke highly in favor of the vocational side of education which the federated clubs are now stressing. She plead for an industrial education for negroes. Her address was splendid and the women who were present enjoyed it.

Dr. McHatton made one of the finest practical addresses ever delivered to an audience in this city. He spoke on gardens and began his study with the place the garden has held in the civilization of mankind—the Garden of Eden, the Garden of Hesperides, the Garden of Allah were some of the examples that he listed. He dwelt at length on civic beauty and told the club women how to go about making Waynesboro a beautiful city. He said that every city should have a street and park commission and that this commission should have money which they can spend on beautifying the city. His address was finished by a round-table and many of those present asked him a number of questions.

Other speakers were Miss Dennis, of Girard, who gave an interesting reading; Mrs. Barnes, the first district president, was a visitor and thanked the Waynesboro club for the fine program; Superintendent T. J. Llance spoke on "Books." The primary children, under the direction of Miss Carswell, rendered some pleasing musical numbers; reports of the Midville, Girard and Waynesboro clubs were a feature of the morning program and showed the various activities of these clubs in their respective communities. The Waynesboro club was hostess to the visitors at elegant luncheon served in the community room at 1 o'clock to which the following were invited: Mayor E. E. Chance, Henry Hopkins, Peyton Thomson, T. J. Lance, Rev. G. W. Tollett. Mayor Chance took occasion at the luncheon to outline the clean-up campaign going on in the city. Mrs. O. L. Gresham, vice president of Waynesboro, presided in the absence of Mrs. Stephens, of Girard, the county president; Miss Edna Jones presided at the afternoon session and introduced Dr. McHatton. Mrs. Alexander, prominent club worker of Augusta, and Miss Boone, of Millen, were among the distinguished guests of the club who were present.

Fifth District Executive Board Meets in West End April 2

The spring executive board meeting of the Fifth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Tuesday, April 2, at the Church of the Incarnation, on Lee Street in West End with West End Civic Club as hostess organization at 9:45 o'clock. The invocation will be given by Rev. G. W. Gasque, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Kate Green Hess, district president, and Mrs. J. H. Savage, hostess club president, will preside. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, and Miss Helen Knox Spain, chairman of music, has arranged a program of music for the luncheon hour. There will be one speaker whose name and subject will be announced later. Before the business session begins, the Fifth District Choral Club will sing under the direction of Madam Frank Miller, chairman of home, club and community singing for the district. The meeting closes at 4 o'clock, with selections by the Fulton County Mandolin orchestra, under the direction of Mr. William Butt Griffith and Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs.

The feature of the business session will be reports of individual club presidents, who have been asked to tell the purpose of their organization, its policies and of their methods in club work, as well as outstanding achievements brought to fruition through the efforts of their club since April, 1928. It is supposed that detailed departmental and committee reports of federated clubs of the district have been sent to corresponding district chairmen, and that the reports will be included in the report of district chairmen, so that these may be printed in the next year book. However, if this has not been done, these written detailed departmental or committee reports should be sent to the meeting and handed in by the club president, or her appointee, in addition to the president's report, which she will hand in after her talk. President's reports will be given before district chairmen reports are called for. Three minutes will be allowed for each report.

District officers, standing committees and chairmen, together with the individual club presidents and all general and state officers and chairmen residing in the district, comprise the executive board. State officers and district presidents are invited to be present and lend their valuable experience and advice in the fifth district's deliberations. Those using the street cars to attend the meeting may take any Whitehall or East Point car and get off at Gordon and Lee streets. The Church of the Incarnation is on Lee street, a short walk from Gordon street. A full attendance of board members is urged.

Ninth District President's Death Is Deplored

Georgia clubwomen will learn with regret of the death of Mrs. J. E. McElroy, widely known Norcross club woman and fraternal leader, Thursday, which occurred at an Atlanta hospital in here 66th year after an illness of about two weeks. She was, at the time of her death, president of the ninth district of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and she had served during 1926-27 as worthy grand matron in the grand chapter of Georgia, O. E. S. Her record with the district federation has been nearly as spectacular evidence of her executive abilities and great popularity. For several years she was active in the work of the Norcross club and then began to be known in the higher councils of the district federation. At about the time she was relinquishing her leadership in the fraternal order she was selected to head the district federation and at the time of her death had made a splendid record with the organization and was an important figure among the leaders of the state federation.

Mrs. McElroy came of pioneer southern stock, being born in Abbeville, S. C., the daughter of Colonel Charles Milton Jones, of the Thirty-sixth regiment, Georgia infantry, and Mrs. Sarah Hall Carroll Jones. She was educated at the Hearn academy, of Cave Springs, and throughout her life was known for her literary attainments. She was married in 1884 to J. E. McElroy, of Norcross, and since that time lived in that city. In addition to her activities in the Eastern Star order and the club organization for more than half a century she was a loyal and devoted member of the Methodist church and was active in the work of the U. D. C. Her executive ability was amply proven during her service as leader of various groups, local and state-wide. The story of her rapid rise in the Eastern Star order is one of splendid achievement. She first joined the organization in 1917, and from the first displayed great interest and ability in her work with the Norcross lodge. Soon she began to be recognized further afield and at the state convention in 1926, only nine years aftere her initiation into the order she was elected to the highest state office.

In social, religious, fraternal and civic circles, she was characterized by a lovable gentleness of character admirably coupled with a quiet efficiency. Her ideals were of the high type typical of the southern gentlewoman and she served these ideals and her fellows unfalteringly. Her husband survives her as do their two children, Mrs. Lester Hogshed, of Toccoa, and Lewell L. McElroy, of Atlanta. She also is survived by a sister, Mrs. F. McC. Brown, of Atlanta, and three brothers, Virgil Jones, of Atlanta; John P. Jones, of Memphis, and W. L. Jones, of Rome.

Rebekah Lodge To Give Program.

Barnes Rebekah Lodge No. 11 will give a musical program Wednesday evening, March 27, at 8 o'clock, 163 Baker street, N. W.

Tallulah School To Celebrate Twentieth Birthday in July

Tallulah Falls School for Mountain Children—one of the beauty spots of the Appalachian highlands—is nearing its 20th birthday, and when the natal day arrives in July, gentle spring, joyously proclaimig this fact with its gorgeous robe, clubwomen will flock to the party from every part of the state. Twenty years ago the school had one small building and 26 pupils. Today it has 14 buildings, 250 acres of land, 265 pupils and is an accredited high school of the state of Georgia. The birthday celebration marks the completion of the Greater Tallulah program, which brought all this about. Called now the "Light in the Mountains," it is the achievement of Georgia clubwomen by whom it is owned and operated.

"If the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs had not done one single thing except to found and endow Tallulah Falls school, that 'Light in the Mountains' would be worth all the sacrifice and work of its members through the years of its existence," declared Mrs. S. V. Sanford, first vice president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The initial celebration of the school's birthday will take place on May 10, when the bi-ennial council of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, in session from May 7 to 10 at Gainesville, Ga., will hold its closing session at the auditorium of the school, was announced here by Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the school board of trustees. The whole membership of the council will be entertained at luncheon by the students. This will be a gala day for all Georgia clubwomen, announcements indicate.

Cars will be provided by Gainesville clubwomen and their friends to transport the delegation from Gainesville of Tallulah Falls and return. Mrs. Albert Hardy, president of the Gainesville Women's Club, has advised Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, of Atlanta, chairman of the program of the Georgia Federation. The reception committee for the school celebration, in addition to Gainesville clubwomen, will be composed of Miss Anne Carrington Davis, principal of the school, and faculty, and Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president of the Georgia Federation; Mrs. S. V. Sanford and Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, vice presidents; Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, honorary president; the board of trustees of the school, Mrs. John K. Ottley, president; Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. William J. Vereen, vice presidents. All school trustees, including the district presidents of the federation and the district chairmen for the school will act as hostesses. The school, as it stands, is valued at $150,000, exclusive of money put into running expenses and scholarships maintaining children living at the school. These are maintained by scholarship gifts, either perpetuals of $2,000 or annuals of $150. The total cost of improvements and additions since inauguration of the movement for a Greater Tallulah was said to be $100,000 made up of numerous contributions coming from every section of the country.

Daffodil Garden Club Holds First Flower Show

The Daffodil Garden Club of Washington, Wilkes county, held its first spring flower show March 8, and daffodils and narcissus were featured. In addition to these flowers many other spring blossoms were exhibited in the assembly room of the Woman's club, and flowers were arranged in baskets, bowls and vases. Mrs. G. A. Poche, Mrs. T. J. Barksdale and Miss Julia Smith had charge of the arrangement of exhibits which was carried out in a most artistic manner.

Tables were arranged for bridge in charge of Mrs. Marie Fortson and Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey and reservations were made for a number of congenial parties. Tea was served by Mrs. James Reynolds, Mrs. T. A. Burke, Mrs. Boykin Cade and Mrs. J. G. Wright.

The judges awarded ribbons as follows: The blue ribbon for the best general exhibit was won by Mrs. T. J. Barksdale who displayed 23 species of blooms. These were all gathered from her open garden and give evidence of the great variety of plants that bloom in the Washington gardens even during the first week of March. The award for the second best display went to Mrs. W. I. Jackson who had a splendid exhibit. Mrs. G. A. Poche won blue ribbons on California violets, Glory of Leiden and Empress daffodils, a basket of white Dutch hyacinths and maidenhair fern and a vase of orchid geraniums and fern.

Mrs. Addie Latimer won the blue ribbon for the most attractively arranged vase of golden daffodils, cluster narcissus and spirea thunbergi, and Mrs. B. B. Irvin for the most attractive basket of camellias. Mrs. Boykin Cade won blue ribbon on single purple hyacinths, Van Sion daffodils and jonquils, and Mrs. T. A. Burke won blue ribbons on Mme. DeGraff and Sir Watkins daffodils. Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey won blue ribbons on early blooming daffodils, single blue hyacinths and Phoenix daffodils. Miss Julia Smith displayed a bowl of mixed pansies which won a blue ribbon as did her giant cluster narcissus. This show is the first of a series of shows which the club will hold during the spring and summer months through which it hopes to stimulate interest in a great variety of flowers which flourish in the gardens of this locality.

Mrs. Nichols Issues Acknowledgment Card.

Mrs. H. M. Nichols desires to acknowledge, through The Constitution's official Club Page her thanks and appreciation for the receipt of a check for $5 from the Civic Club of West End to be applied to the Fifth District Home Economics scholarship. A suitable memorial name for this scholarship will be voted on at the executive board meeting, April 2, and the name Jane Scott Woodruff has been suggested.

Seventh District Board Meets April 16

The spring executive board meeting of the seventh district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held at the Marietta Golf Club on April 16, commencing at 10 o'clock. After a short business session, "Gardens" will be the subject for the day.

Many prominent speakers will be present and a most enjoyable, as well as profitable, day will be spent. Visitors will be most welcome. Charge for luncheon will be 75 cents. Cars and trains will be met until 11 o'clock.

LOUISE C. SCHELLING,
Corresponding Secretary.

Dora Hill Smith Silver Cup To Be Awarded

Georgia Federation has a silver loving cup known as the Dora Hill Smith cup, given by Mrs. Smith, this cup to be awarded each year to the district organizing the largest number of new junior clubs during the year, reports to be sent in one month before the annual meeting.

Your state chairman will give a gavel to the junior club doing the most outstanding work during the year, reports to be sent in one month before the biennial council. Will you see that I get these reports, also the name of each junior club in your district and the names of the officers and number of members, not later than April 7. Thes reports must be in by that time so as to have them judged, and clubs listed before the annual meeting in May. May I insist that you do this immediately so that I have it before April 7.

MRS. J. A. HORN,
Of Boston, Chairman Junior Membership.

Norcross Club Hears Many Splendid Reports.

Norcross Woman's Club held its March meeting at the library Thursday with Mrs. J. T. Simpson hostess. The report of the committee appointed to extend the offer of Mrs. Homer Jones, of a recreation park, to city council was heard with interest. Council appointed a committee to estimate the cost of swimming pool and tennis courts and report at the March meeting.

Miss Lola Key presented to the club a dozen salad forks as a birthday gift from Mrs. D. K. Webster, who was out of town. Mrs. L. D. Ewing announced the gift of $250 from Mrs. H. V. Jones, president of the club, and her son, Colonel DeWitt C. Jones, as a home economics scholarship fund, a memorial to the late Homer V. Jones, friend of the club and first trustee of the library. A rising vote of thanks was extended Mrs. Jones, and the corresponding secretary was instructed to write a note of appreciation to Colonel Jones.

Tallulah Falls school maintenance fund chairman reported having the club's quota in sight. The librarian reported a donation of books from Mrs. Louise Bell Randall, of Cincinnati, among them a set of five volumes of Natural History, beautifully illustrated.

The program on "The American Home," with Mrs. H. J. Reynolds in charge. After singing "Home, Sweet Home" by the club members, Mrs. T. M. Elliott gave a talk on "Home Dedication Day," a world-wide movement to be observed March 27. Mrs. Hoyt Sudderth read a paper on "Home Relationships and Responsibilities." The music was furnished by Mrs. Minor Garner and Miss Martha Elliott. An honored guest was Mrs. George L. Bell, Sr., of Atlanta, honorary life member of the club. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Garner and Miss Martha Elliott.

Georgia Treasurer Issues Statement

A letter from treasurer of General Federation says it is hoped they have all information as to accredited clubs by April 1. No club can have representation at Swampscott, the General Federation Biennial Council, unless dues are paid. The books of the state treasurer close on April 7, one month before the Georgia Biennial Council of May 7. The books are then turned over to the auditor. No club can get credential cards that has not paid by April 7.

MRS. M. E. JUDD, Treasurer.
Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dr. Mary Burch Will Be Speaker at Biennial Council

Mrs. R. K. Rambo, state program chairman, announces that Dr. Mary C. Burch, vice chairman of the department of education, will be the principal speaker at the biennial council in Gainesville May 7-10. Dr. Burch is on the faculty of Mills college, Oakland, Calif., and is an outstanding woman in the educational field. Dr. Burch will speak at the opening session Tuesday evening, May 7. Mrs. Rambo feels that the federation is very fortunate in getting Dr. Burch as the theme of this council is education.

The Dixie Hunt hotel will be headquarters and there is another good hotel, the Princeton. The hotel committee is Mrs. Nelson Severinghaus and Mrs. Peter LaFleur. Either of these ladies will be glad to make reservations for the delegates, or they can be made direct with the hotels.

Since the Georgia federation has held only two biennial councils, clubs are reminded that only the president of the club or president's alternate can represent clubs, regardless of number of members.

Mrs. Green Asks For Information.

Mrs. Howard Green, General Federation chairman of arts and crafts, 104 Franklin avenue, Long Branch, N. J., writes to state headquarters to know if any Georgia club desires to have an exhibit of American pottery during April or May. Mrs. S. V. Brown, Baxley, has the exhibit for the first two weeks in April and Mrs. Green says that the expressage will be only $5 or less while in the state. Mrs. Green says:

"An exhibition of 60 pieces from the best potteries of our country, including Newcomb, Marblehead, Niloak, Pewabic, Overbeck, Paul Revere Rookwood, Van Briggle, Teco, Dedham, Byrdelyffe, Omah Khayyam, Fulper, Nicholson, Indian from five Pueblos and North Dakota College of Mines. Lecture, by Florence Topping Green, describing the process of making pottery, accompanies each exhibit. The clubs are responsible for breakage. The exhibit must be checked with the catalog upon receipt of box and any damage promptly reported to express company, and to chairman. The committee requests that schools be invited to visit the exhibition free of charge. Pottery prizes will be presented to state chairmen who will route one of the exhibits in their state. Number of clubs exhibiting will count. The fee is $5 and expressage from last place of exhibit."

Home and Garden Department Meets.

The home and garden department of Baxley Woman's Club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Jarman on North Main street. It was decided to observe national better garden week April 17 to 22 and a plant exchange and flower show will be held. The ladies are asked to begin to root cuttings and save plants which might be exchanged. There will be no charges. All lovers of flowers are urged to take an interest in this work. Miss Lollie Rutland, Miss Grace Overstreet, Mrs. J. B. Moore and Mrs. T. J. Barnes were appointed to serve on this committee. The department pledged to co-operate with the P.-T. A. in improving school grounds. The program, "Dahlias," was led by Mrs. Hall Jarman. Mrs. Walker Collins gave a talk on "How to Succeed With Dahlias."

Mrs. Price-Smith Honored by Mrs. C. J. Haden

The scholarship at Tallulah Falls school, established by her friends in honor of Mrs. Price-Smith, who, for many years has been untiring in her work for education along every line, is eliciting a great many expressions of interest and pleasure.

Mrs. Charles J. Haden, a fellow-member of the board of trustees of the school, writes as follows: "The check I am enclosing for the Lillie Price-Smith scholarship at Tallulah Falls school expresses just in part my appreciation of what Mrs. Smith has meant and continues to mean to every good cause. This scholarship is an appropriate evidence of her friends' feeling about her, for she has been an inspiration to us all by her great life of unselfish devotion to every duty that has fallen to her lot. To me she stands out in all our years of sweet association as one of the noblest and most unselfish spirits I have ever known."

Quitman Club Plans Many Projects.

Miss Ruth Rich, of New York, field secretary of the Business and Professional Woman's Club Federation, spoke before the membership of Quitman Woman's Club, her subject being "Club Organization." Miss Ada Booth, of Atlanta, state president of the organization, was also a guest.

The club discussed the plan of holding a flower show the latter part of April or first of May in the new stadium at the high school, for which event committees will be appointed. The welfare committee reported flowers and magazines taken to inmates of the almshouse and the annual jail inspection planned for next month. The club voted to pay its pro rata share of book fees for ten children who are kept in school by the four woman's organizations. The community service committee reported the employment of Davey tree surgeons to prune and treat trees in Oak Hill cemetery, the club to pay half the cost and the city half.

The following committee on nominations was appointed to make up a slate for the May election of officers: Mesdames W. W. Patrick, A. T. Ansley, T. R. Moye, L. C. Chapman, J. H. Livingston. The hostesses were Mesdames Everett Young and Gray Holmes.

Brooks Club Met With Mrs. Lunsford.

Brooks Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Lunsford last Friday. The club was called to order by the president, Miss Sara Gable, and minutes of last meeting were read by Mrs. E. C. Hardy. The club decided on giving an Easter egg hunt for the children.

Mrs. W. N. Stephens had charge of the program in which members took part, the subject being "The Bible." Those present were: Mrs. William Malone, Mrs. E. N. Crawford, Mrs. Sophie Woods, Mrs. J. I. Woolsey, Mrs. W. N. Stephens, Mrs. Vara Arnall, Mrs. Charles Lunsford, Miss Sara Gable, Misses Minnie and Pauline Swanson and Miss Irvin. The next meeting will be held in April, at the home of Mrs. R. P. Steinheimer.

Thomasville Study Class Founded by Mrs. Bealer.

In a recent issue of several of the state papers credit was given to another as the founder of the Thomasville study class rather than to Mrs. A. W. Bealer, the real founder.

Mrs. Bealer, who resides in Atlanta, organized this club in 1905, when her husband, the late Rev. A. W. Bealer, was pastor of the First Baptist church in Thomasville, and while the list of members shows many new names, a few of the charter members are still enrolled who remember with pleasure their first president, Mrs. Bealer.

Georgia Director Makes Request.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, director for Georgia in General Federation of Women's clubs asks that the district presidents give her the outstanding achievements in the federated clubs of Georgia. She must have this information by April 20, so that the papers may be submitted to a group of judges and the outstanding achievements be decided upon. At the biennial council of the General Federation at Swampscott on director's evening each state director will be given two minutes in which to tell "My State's Outstanding Achievement in Community Service" and Mrs. Brantley hopes that Georgia will send in accounts of some of the splendid community service work being done in the state.

'Walk This Way' Presented By Waycross Club

Waycross Woman's Club presented the musical comedy, "Walk This Way," last week in behalf of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school at the Orpheum theater, and was directed by Miss Carolyn Coffin.

The cast included Misses Georgia Allen, Agnes King and Allie Madge Sanders, Mrs. June Ellis, Clayton Bigbie, Louis Fleming, Miss Tabby Clark and J. Mac Jennings. Misses Margaret Mae Crawley, Dorothy Smith and Ellen Murphy and James Harley.

The first chorus included Misses Virginia Fason, Susan Sweat, Virginia Gibson, Charlotte Swearingen, Mary Elizabeth Bunn, Sara Wadley, Mary Agnes Porter and Sue Reavis. The second chorus was composed of Misses Emily Elkins, Louise Bellinger, Marguerite Hargreaves, Elizabeth Conoly, Kathryn Pittman, Sara Stella Smith, Elizabeth Parker and Hazel Miles. The Ouija chorus included Misses Fay Salter, Virginia Knight, Margaret Brasington, Miriam Curry, Weldon Seals, Thelma Weisser, Mary Pittman, Polly Mitchell, Henrietta Hargraves, Raphina Zelminovitz, Kitsie Smith and Elizabeth Elkins. School Kids were Mary Elkins and Walter Curry, Jr.

White Plains Civic League Plants Shrubs

White Plains Civic league held its March meeting at the clubhouse with a full attendance of members. A contribution was made by each member toward the last payment on a piano bought by the club a year ago. During March crepe myrtles and other shrubs have been set out around the clubhouse and along the highway, and a clean-up day for the club grounds has been planned.

A program on "Homes and Gardens" was arranged by Mrs. M. H. Tappan, the main feature being a paper on "The Garden—Does It Pay?" by Miss Nellie Tappan, a former extension worker in Alabama. A piano solo, Lange's "Flower Song," was given by Miss Caroline Tappan. Mesdames Paul Jernigan and Sumner King were hostesses at the social hour.

Brunswick Club Holds Relic Party.

Brunswick Woman's Club gave a relic party at the Cloister hotel at Sea Island beach. The 150 women asembled in the lounge which was fully adorned with quantities of lovely spring flowers and the program was presented by Mrs. G. V. Cate, who exhibited and told interesting anecdotes of a large collection of relics, both of historical and personal interest. The varied collection consisted of everything from Indian relics to heirlooms and the stories pertaining to these were most entertaining. The articles on display were collected from the period between 1774 and 1860, and were quite novel and interesting. Mrs. Cate was assisted by each individual owner of the relics, who told the interesting features of her heirlooms.

Barnesville Club Makes Tallulah Donation.

Barnesville Woman's Club voted a liberal donation to Tallulah Falls school. The committee is in charge of Mrs. John Quinn and Mrs. L. A. Collier, president of the club.

Tenth District Board Meets in Gordon

The spring meeting of the executive board of tenth district of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is called in the Gordon Baptist church Thursday, March 28, at 10 o'clock. It is necessary that the meeting be opened on time in order to adjourn promptly at 4 o'clock. Luncheon will be served by the Gordon Woman's Club. Please notify Mrs. S. R. Owen.

MRS. J. W. HOOKS, President.

Junior Contest Rules For Biennial Council

1. Subject, "What Junior Membership Does for Girls."

2. The speaker should be a junior from some federated club of a 4-H club girl whose organization co-operates with a federated club in the district.

3. The points to obtain merit must be: clear reasoning, convincing logic, originality, brevity and delivery.

4. The speech must not be over five minutes.

City Federation Of Warrenton Receives Gifts

Committee No. 9 of the City Federation of Women's Clubs of Warrenton, Ga., with Mrs. D. S. Witchens and Mrs. J. T. Anchors, co-chairmen, thank Kelley Bros., local grocerymen, for another contribution of Black Gold Coffee. Manhattan Blend coffee was presented to one of the City Federation committees serving a dinner at the Community house, by F. R. Lowe, local merchant. The new electric range recently contributed to the Community house by the Georgia Power Company is being enjoyed by the members of the federation. Each committee learns so easily to manipulate it. Formerly the biscuits were cooked in the homes and sent in, but are now made and cooked on the electric range. A tray, a rolling pin, rolling board and a biscuit cutter are very much needed. The Community house grows more and more in demand. Last week the Kiwanis met Tuesday evening. Wednesday noon a luncheon was served there by a committee of Methodist ladies to the delegates attending the Missionary institute held in the Methodist church that day. Friday night the American Legion held its anniversary meeting. This week Mrs. E. E. Lee entertained her Baptist Sunday school class there on Monday evening. Wednesday noon the Kiwanians used it and Wednesday afternoon it was used by the Woman's Club for their meeting. The co-operation of the men and women of the community made the Community house possible.

Mrs. Manry Makes Request of Presidents.

Presidents of fifth district clubs are requested to mail at once a list of scholarships to the chairman, Mrs. Jesse M. Manry, No. 842 Oak street, S. W., so that a complete list may be made up for the fifth district meeting April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Honor Bridal Pair.

Among the series of parties given in honor of Miss Eva Lee and Lane Hubbard, whose marriage will be solemnized March 27, was a bridge party given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Tip Kelley at their home on Lombardy way.

The honoree was presented with a beautiful cut glass fruit bowl. Top scores were won by Miss Annette Brooks and J. H. Henderson and consolation was cut by Mrs. J. R. Martin.

Those present were Miss Eva Lee, Miss Annette Brooks, Miss Nell Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Kelley, Lane Hubbard, Clarence Sessions and Lawrence Cole.



Paris

Where Women Know How to Charm

By Edna Wallace Hopper

WHEN summer comes I leave the States for my vacation in Paris. This capital of gay cities is always fascinating to me. The Parisienne is smart. She knows the art of attracting. To the Frenchwoman any amount of work is worth while if it makes her beautiful.

American girls, with their many advantages, can be just as alluring. No extensive program is necessary, but in busy, hustling America you must protect your face against the wear and tear of dust and wind. Use care in the selection of your cleanser—it should soothe the skin as it gently removes the day's collection of make-up and grime.

During my annual stays abroad I have examined many creams. None has taken the place of my own on my dressing table. My Youth Cream is light . . . airy light. A cold cream should not be an added burden. The force of "rubbing in" a heavy cream causes fragile tissues to sag. My Youth Cream, is so dainty and easily absorbed you do not need to rub it in. There are two types, the cold—and vanishing for oily skins.

For a finished toilette apply my face powder over the Youth Cream base. It's the French, clinging kind that adheres for a long time. It blends so subtly with your skin as to seem a part of it. Only its fragrance is apparent.

Give Your Skin New Life

Even naturally fine skin looks jaded and colorless at times, especially after a busy day. Once in a week or ten days you need a sub-surface cleansing. Give yourself a White Youth Clay at home. It cleanses deep, leaves the pores perfectly free and gives your skin a revitalized tone. The renewed circulation is as good as hours of sleep. A white clay pack is a wonderful help when you feel too tired for an evening's pleasure. It's dainty—so much nicer on the face than the old, muddy kind.

Remove the clay when dry with a dash of cold water and you'll be delighted with the warm, natural blush and satiny smoothness of your skin.

Drug and toilet counters everywhere supply Edna Wallace Hopper's cosmetics.

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I will also send you a sample of my White Youth Clay and Youth Powder, 3 samples in all. (D-45)

enclosed find 10 cents for trial tube of Youth Cream. 655-3

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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. R. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Cornett, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Hoftmayer, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Baynard Willingham, of College Park, fourth vice president; Kyle Alfriend, of Macon, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, seventh vice president.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. H. G. Parks, president; Mrs. E. Willingham Smith, first vice president; Mrs. J. Q. Cooper, second vice president; Mrs. H. Rawizer, recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. Wall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. G. Otwell, treasurer.

School Problems Discussed At Joe Brown Meet

The most interesting and instructive P.-T. A. meeting of the entire year was held in the new cafeteria of the Joe Brown Junior High Monday night. Mrs. J. L. Hooper, chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. W. B. Duvall, the president, planned the program to meet the immediate needs of the association by enlightening the members and informing them concerning those school problems that have been discussed recently in the daily papers.

There was a question box into which the parents dropped questions that have repeatedly been raised during the past few years in regard to the progress of the public schools. Professor Willis A. Sutton, R. R. Richie, Professor H. Reed Hunter and Dr. McIntosh Burns were present and answered the questions in an impartial, direct way.

Mrs. Duvall explained about the growing of flowers to be used in the entertainment of the guests of the National Education Association, which meets in Atlanta in July. She appointed Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth as chairman of this committee. She also generously offered plants of larkspur from her own flower gardens to any of the patrons who will send for them.

Mrs. J. T. Hoffman, chairman of the ways and means committee, outlined her work for the spring months. There is to be a candy pulling in March, a paper sale in May, a rummage sale and a play, the dates to be announced later.

Miss Davis' class received the prize for having the greatest number of parents present.

Mrs. W. J. Agnew won the P.-T. A. cookbook that is given away at each meeting.

Daddies' Meeting At Highland Assembles 250

Tuesday evening at Fellowship hall, of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, witnessed the largest daddies' meeting ever held by the Highland P.-T. A. Approximately 250 fathers, mothers and teachers being present. After Dr. Robert G. Stevens had opened the meeting with a prayer, Clyde Withers sang two songs by Frank L. Stanton, "Sweet Little Woman of Mine" and "Mighty Lak a Rose."

Mrs. E. L. Bishop presided and introduced the president of the board of education, Mr. Powell, who made an interesting talk. Dr. J. R. McCain, of Agnes Scott College, spoke on "Dad's Part in the Home."

Owing to the absence of Mrs. W. K. Wyant, motion picture chairman, Mr. Wyant submitted her report. Mrs. N. A. Anderson, chairman of safety and recreation, announced that she had arranged for a swimming class for the girls of Highland at the Y. W. C. A. each Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The pre-school chairman, Mrs. S. C. Noland, prepared an attractive poster, asking the children who will enter school in September to come to the school April 30 at 9 a. m. A doctor will examine the children and those who bring their vaccination certificates will receive an entrance card for the new fall term. Miss Gertrude Corrigan, principal, stressed the importance of the children entering school physically fit.

The Highland mothers are forming a study club to meet the second Thursday of each month. The first meeting will be held Thursday, April 11, at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Malone, 1261 Fairview road. Miss Martha McAlpine will address the mothers. Those desiring to join this club are invited to attend. Attendance prizes were won by Miss Richardson, high four, and Miss Kline, high three.

Avondale High School P.-T. A. Meets.

The Avondale High School P.-T. A. held an interesting "daddies' meeting" Monday night at the Baptist church. At the request of Mrs. A. H. Wyatt, the president, Ben S. Forkner, presided over the meeting. Miss Sara Carter, of Decatur, gave a reading, and Mrs. Jack Sylvester sang "When Love Comes Stealing Through." An address was given by Dr. Hunter Blakely, of Columbia Theological seminary. He brought an inspiring message to all —stressing the need of the correct physical, mental, social and spiritual development of every boy and girl. He urged the parents to set a good example for the inspiration of their children, showing them the direct way in which their lives influence the lives of the children who follow in their footsteps.

A count of mothers and daddies was taken. Miss Kimbrell's room (ninth grade) won the prize, Mrs Sylvester's room won the prize for having the neatest room.

12th District Meets In Jeffersonville.

McRae, Ga., March 23. — The Twelfth District Conference of the Parent-Teacher Association will hold its spring session at Jeffersonville Friday, March 29, according to the announcement made by Mrs. W. F. Sessions, president of the Twelfth District Parent-Teacher Association.

There will be a number of prominent speakers on the program, including Kyle T. Alfriend, noted educational worker in Georgia, and Dr. O. H. Cheek, of Dublin, who is one of the outstanding health workers of the state.

Special invitations have been issued by Mrs. Sessions to the county school commissioners of the twelfth district, all 15 of these officials having been urged to be present.

The committee on revision of the twelfth district constitution will make a report at this meeting.

Invitations have been issued to many others who are interested in P.-T. A. work.

Avondale A Club Is Entertained.

Several members of the P.-T. A. of Avondale High entertained the A Club at luncheon Thursday. The faculty and members of the club were present. The members of the A Club include Misses Velma Chewning, Johnie Garner, Frances Hairston, Mary Deal, Elaine Myatt, Grace Robinson, Catherine Corbett, Neloise Trollinger, Lucile Simpson, Laura Frances Philips, Lynie Dial, Mellie McElroy, Laura Ross and Ned Wyatt.

Mrs. Woodall Honors Moreland Board.

The executive board of Moreland P.-T. A. was entertained by its president, Mrs. Marvin R. Woodall, Friday afternoon at her home, 1280 Euclid avenue. The St. Patrick's day idene was carried out in contests, prizes and the refreshments. Twenty members enjoyed Mrs. Woodall's hospitality.

Prof. H. O. Smith Is Honored By Boys' Hi P.-T. A.

At the meeting of the Boys' High P.-T. A. Wednesday, Professor H. O. Smith, principal of Boys' High, was honored by the association by subscribing to life membership in the state association. Mrs. Henry Bauer, president of the association, spoke of the interest and co-operation of Mr. Smith in all phases of work carried on by the association, and of his outstanding ability as a principal.

The following delegates were appointed to represent the association at the fifth district convention to be held April 3: Mrs. E. D. McDonald, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. R. G. Stephens, Mrs. W. M. McCalley, Jr., Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. J. A. Beall, Mrs. Hugh Goldsmith, Mrs. Huiet, Mrs. Henry Bauer, president, and Mrs. D. C. Shephers, secretary.

Mrs. Bauer told of plans for the entertainment of the Virginia and West Virginia delegate to the N. E. A. convention, which will be held in Atlanta June 28, and the following chairmen were appointed to assist: Transportation, Mrs. William Kingdon; hospitality, Mrs. R. G. Stephens; flowers, Mrs. E. A. Pierce; information, Mrs. W. O. Schill; clean-up, Mrs. A. L. Meyers; home papers, Mrs. Charles Sheldon; fruit, Mrs. Frank Baker.

Following the business meeting J. R. Barron gave an address upon the "Co-operation Between the Parents and Teachers," and "Between the Home and the Boy." He stressed the importance of an understanding sympathy between these forces, in order to achieve the best results.

Safety and Recreation Committee Meets.

The safety and recreation committee of the Atlanta council met Wednesday in Rich's school room. Mrs. M. Herzberg, chairman, presided. Mrs. Crabtree presented the advantage of the "dime dip" to be had at the Y. W. C. A. each Saturday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock for the girls of grammar and junior high age. Miss Hoover, of the Girl Reserves, spoke of the many fine opportunities for character and health building in that organization, saying "there was need of leaders in the junior high schools for the work."

Mrs. H. G. Parks urged that the safety campaign be stressed and no opportunity lost to urge safety-mindedness upon the children. A message of safety will be given the children before the close of school.

Mrs. Herzberg asks for reports from every chairman by April 1 in order that the state chairman may receive her report in time for the convention.

Mrs. Jeter Addresses Crew Street P.-T. A.

The Crew Street School P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday with Mrs. Aaron Kahanow, presiding. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Temple was requested to read a copy of the letter written by W. W. Gaines and published in the Sunday Constitution regarding the schools.

Mrs. Aaron Kahanow was unanimously chosen to attend the state P.-T. A. which convenes in Savannah in April. A candy pulling for the first Friday in May was announced.

A nominating committee consisting of the following members was announced: Mrs. Bloodworth, Miss Margaret Doonan, Mrs. Catts, Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Lobenberg.

The program committee presented Mrs. P. H. Jeter, past president of the state P.-T. A., as speaker for the meeting. Mrs. Jeter gave a helpful and entertaining address, selecting as her topic the privileges and responsibilities of trained parenthood. She also spoke of the advantages of the P.-T. A. organization as a means of improvement, through information and association.

The dollar prize for attendance was won by low first grade, Miss Thompson's class, and high four, Mrs. Gables' class.

Harris Street Holds Meeting.

The Harris Street P.-T. A. met Friday. Mrs. G. W. Taylor, president of Fulton County Council of P.-T. A., was introduced by Mrs. H. D. Crumley. She spoke of the work and aims of the P.-T. A. She stressed the importance of the health of pupils from pre-school age through high school.

Mrs. W. W. Grist, a former teacher in Harris Street school, also Professor C. W. Reid, superintendent of Russell High school, were prominent visitors.

It was voted that a letter of thanks be sent to the council of East Point for the liberal contribution of $150 given for the purchase of playground equipment for Harris Street school, also that letters of thanks be sent to Herman Aderhold and James A. Strachan for pictures given by them to the school.

A program was given by the pupils of the first grade with Miss Eula Risener as teacher.

The principal, Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, gave a very helpful talk.

Agnes Scott Teacher Addresses Avondale.

The Avondale Grammar School P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. Warner C. Wilson, vice president, presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. E. Sortore.

The idea of spring was carried out in the program. Three spring poems were given by Hazel Robinson, Virginia Ford and Earl Watts, pupils from Miss Matthews' second grade room. Miss Frances Burgess rendered a piano selection, "The Rustle of Spring," by Sinding.

Mrs. Alma Sydenstricker, who holds the chair of Bible at Agnes Scott College, gave a very interesting talk on the story of Easter, and also read a beautiful poem.

Announcement was made of the installation of an electric clock, which it is hoped will be a great benefit to both pupils and teachers. The next meeting will be held on the second Wednesday in April.

Fifth District Council To Hold Meet Wednesday

The Fifth District Council of Parents and Teachers will hold its spring meeting at John B. Gordon school Wednesday, April 3. The session will begin promptly at 10 a. m. with Mrs. John W. Lloyd presiding. The principal address will be delivered by Rev. N. R. H. Moor, of St. Luke's Episcopal church.

The department of education, Mrs. William V. Kingdon, director, and the department of extension, Miss Kathleen Mitchell, director, will be featured at this meeting.

The following department chaimen will take part in the program: Willis A. Sutton, E. R. Enlow, J. A. Ramsey, Mrs. Katherine Wethersbee, Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, Mrs. Kate Jolly, Mrs. W. B. Colby, Miss Ruth Weegand, Miss Charlotte Smith, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. T. C. Bazemore, Mrs. B. H. Sofge, Mrs. C. D. Tebo.

Round table discussions will be led by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, director of organization; Mrs. Byron Mathews, director of home service; Mrs. B. M. Smith, director of public welfare; Mrs. William Kingdon, director of education; Miss Kathleen Mitchell, director of extension.

Each local president will report one outstanding achievement of the year. The membership banner to be awarded to the association with the largest percentage of increase in membership will be presented by Mrs. C. D. Tebo.

Each association is entitled to send as delegates the president and secretary, or their alternates, and one delegate for every fifty members. Positively no reservations will be made for the luncheon after Monday, April 1, and associations are urged to send in their cards promptly.

Judge Hathcock Is Speaker At Geo. Adair Meet

The George W. Adair P.-T. A. met Tuesday at the school with Mrs. H. J. Edison presiding The regular routine of business was followed with gratifying reports from the chairmen of the various committees. The illness of Mrs. Thomas MacRae, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. J. D. Wootan, baby clinic chairman, was reported. The delegates for the state P.-T. A. convention in Savannah elected were Mrs. H. J. Edison and Mrs. E. B. Sykes.

Plans were discussed for the N. E. A. convention to be held in the early summer and that Arkansas would be sponsored by Adair.

The president's message from the Child Welfare Magazine was read by Mrs. E. B. Sykes.

Judge Hathcock gave a splendid talk on "Temperance." He gave some striking illustrations showing the improvement in general since the Volstead act was passed. He compared the United States with countries that are not trying prohibition.

The refreshment chairman, Mrs. F. P. Whitley, and her committee, served the teachers luncheon.

Miss Nellie Camp, high three, won the attendance prize for the lower grades, and Miss Mae Williamson, high four, for the lower grades.

Fulton County Council Honors Mrs. G. W. Taylor

The Fulton County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations at its meeting Wednesday afternoon, conferred an honorary life membership in the Georgia Parent-Teacher Association upon the council president, Mrs. George W. Taylor. This is the fourth time this year that parent-teacher organizations in Fulton county have awarded this particular honor. The Fulton High School P.-T. A. presented it to Mrs. W. W. Warren, of Bolton; Mt. Vernon P.-T. A. to Mrs. Charles F. Craft; and Hapeville P.-T. A. to Mrs. Jere A. Wells.

Mrs. Iverson Case, welfare worker for the Fulton county schools, appeared before the council and rendered an interesting and comprehensive report of the welfare work carried on through her activities in the schools. She gave statistics showing an amazing number of operative cases, clinic consultations, and visits in homes. This phase of the school department's service is eminently worth while and receives the hearty approval of the parent-teacher organizations.

From the motion picture department, Mrs. W. M. Schneider presented a recommendation that a portable moving picture machine be purchased for the use of the schools. Assurance was given that, with due notice, a licensed operator would always be available for its operation. This recommendation having the approval of the executive board, the council authorized the appointment of a committee to investigate the price of a machine and discuss its purchase with the board of education.

After committee reports had been heard, W. B. Griffith and Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs presented the Fulton County Mandolin Club in a number of well-rendered selections. This group of 75 young musicians from the Fulton county schools, under the competent instruction of Mr. Griffith and Mrs. Dobbs, is becoming a splendid asset to the Fulton county schools.

Rates for the Savannah convention were discussed. Mrs. George Taylor, president; Mrs. Robert Ernest, secretary; and Mrs. W. M. Schneider, delegate, will represent Fulton county at the convention. The attendance banner was won by the P.-T. A. of the Benjamin Neely School, of College Park, of which Mrs. Thomas Powell is president.

Georgia Ave. P.-T. A. Features Health Program

The Georgia Avenue school P.-T. A. met Tuesday. A program was given by Girl Scouts. A reading by Miss Miriam Thompson was enjoyed. A motion was carried to send Mrs. Fontain and Mrs. Mayo to Savannah, Ga., to the state P.-T. A. convention in April. The principal, Miss Faver, gave an interesting talk on health. Several of the teachers gave talks on good foods and benefits of fruits and vegetables and care of teeth and how to prevent colds and tuberculosis. Mrs. Parks, president of Council P.-T. A., gave an interesting talk on child's nature and knowledge. Miss Willis, teacher, won prize for most mothers being present.

State President Issues Call For Convention in Savannah

The convention call for the Georgia congress, Parents and Teachers, at the Hotel DeSoto and the municipal auditorium, Savannah, April 15-17, has been issued by the state president, Mrs. J. D. Miller. The convention opens at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, April 15.

Each organization of active members is entitled to send its president and secretary or their alternates and one delegate for every 50 members in good standing. The meetings of the convention are open to all members but the privileges of making motions, debating and voting are limited to accredited delegates and members of the board of managers. A voting member shall have but one vote although entitled to vote in several capacities. Reports must be filled out and returned before April 1.

Posters and Scrapbooks.

Posters and scrapbooks must be sent to Mrs. F. H. Bagley, 505 East Forty-First street, Savannah, by April 10. All other exhibits must be sent to Mrs. J. H. Wittschen, 13 1-2 West Thirty-Second street, Savannah. Memorandum of standards must be sent to the national congress as directed in the national handbook. Requirements as to the state seal will be found in the March Parent-Teacher.

All resolutions must be submitted in writing to the committee, Mrs. I. J. Hofmayer, chairman, not later than April 16.

The credentials committee will be at the Hotel DeSoto April 15 from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. After that time the desk will be moved to the auditorium. Additional credential slips may be secured from the president's office or at the registration booth. Every person who registers will be asked to pay a registration fee of 50 cents to help defray the expenses of the convention. This is not compulsory, but it is hoped that every person will approve.

All mail and telegrams must be addressed to State P.-T. A. Convention, Municipal Auditorium, Savannah. Special rates have been granted by the railroads but to secure these rates, identification certificates must be presented to agent at point of departure, and on arrival in Savannah ticket must be deposited with transportation chairman to be validated. Additional certificates may be secured from the local school superintendent.

All delegates are invited to participate in convention breakfasts at 75 cents per plate, Hotel DeSoto, 7:45 a. m. Gold Star breakfast Tuesday and publicity breakfast, Wednesday. Make reservations with Mrs. William Monsees, R. F. D. A., Savannah.

Many social features have been arranged including, Monday, at 4 p. m., an automobile ride to Tybee, with tea at the Amfico Club, as guests of Atlantic Mutual Fire Insurance Company; Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., luncheon at Gregory Hall, auditorium, guests of Chatham county council, P.-T. A.; Wednesday, luncheon, Country Club, guests of the Chatham county commissioners and Chatham county council, P.-T. A.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. Meeting Is Featured By Splendid Reports

The R. L. Hope P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium with a large number present. After the opening preliminaries, Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge, minister of the Central Congregational church, gave a talk on "Health."

The reports of the various committees were as follows: Kindergarten: Mrs. Luke Moore, chairman, announced that this part of the school organization was in a most thriving condition, a large bank balance and five new pupils added recently, had made all their hearts glad. Music: Mrs. Perry Harrison, chairman, reported that the operetta, "A Rose Dream," would be produced at the school April 5, in the evening. Membership: Mrs. C. D. Tebo said that 103 paid members had been added to the association's list this year. House and Grounds: Mrs. Howell Dodd asked that all inspect the grounds of the school that had recently been graded, with pavements and steps and many other conveniences for the children, and that arrangements had been made to grass the grounds into a carpet of living green immediately. Child Welfare: Mrs. Jesse Couch, chairman, reported that two of the children of the school had been fitted with much-needed glasses, and work of this sort is really doing worthwhile things and is of inestimable help to those who stand in need of medical attention.

A new chairman, that of safety, Mrs. Jack J. Lawless, was introduced. Mrs. G. F. Donovan has charge of the cooking school, to be held in May. Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield will be in charge. A paper sale was announced for Friday, Mrs. Hugh W. Lester, chairman, and the co-operation of the children to bring the papers and magazines to the school was specially stressed.

Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., the president of this flourishing organization, appointed the following nominating committee to bring in their report at the next meeting: Chairman, Mrs. John A. Aldrich; Mrs. George McCarty, Jr., and Mrs. F. R. Connell. Contributing to the program were two songs, "Sing Me a Song of the Hilltop" and "Pickaninny Lullaby," rendered by Mrs. Joe McMillan, with Mrs. Ernest G. Bentley at the piano.

A state P.-T. A. cook book was drawn for and won by Mrs. W. J. Folsom. The grade count proved that Miss Emma Longino's grade, the third, had the largest percentage, as well as the greatest number of mothers present.

Slaton P.-T. A. Holds Daddies' Meeting.

The second "Daddies" meeting of the Slaton School P.-T. A. was held Tuesday evening with a record attendance. The school auditorium could not accommodate the parents present. Several recommendations from the executive board were read and approved. Mrs. Frank Hardy was elected new secretary.

Delegates to the P.-T. A. convention to be held at Savannah were appointed. Reports from various committees given. Mrs. Cheney, ways and means chairman, announced that she would give a candy pulling in about two weeks.

Attendance prizes were won by Miss Sarah Pazal, high grades, and Miss Heptenstall for low grades, Miss Heptenstall having over 30 parents present.

Mr. Hartsfield introduced Louie Newton, editor of the Christian Index and City Builder, who gave a talk on "Character Building."

Decatur Junior High Elects Mrs. Thebaut.

The Decatur Junior High P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. Mark White, president, conducted the meeting, which was marked by splendid attendance of parents and members of the faculty.

Mrs. W. J. Thebeant, chairman of programs, introduced Mrs. C. D. Terrell, who sang a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. W. M. Rainey.

The subject featured for the afternoon was "Health" and was discussed in a most helpful manner by Dr. J. C. Weaver, head of the Weaver School for Physical Training.

Mrs. Henry Earthman, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the name of Mrs. W. J. Thebeant, as the next president of Junior High P.-T. A. After a vote Mrs. Thebeant was unanimously elected. Other officers will be named later.

Willis A. Sutton Addresses Formwalt Daddies' Meeting

The Formwalt P.-T. A. held its annual daddies' meeting Thursday evening in the school auditorium. Mrs. N. W. Jordan, president, presided.

The feature of the evening was the inspiring talk given by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton. His message to the organization was both helpful and instructive. He pointed out facts showing that the Atlanta school system was being run on an economical basis. He stressed the fact that the present system of education, the K-6-3-3 plan, was holding the chidren in school for a longer period of time because they were interested in their work. He also said that the Atlanta educators have always worked for the best interests of the child, and would continue to do so.

The Kimo Kalohi Trio, composed of Willard Wilson, Clarence Jackson and Young Ivie, rendered a group of Hawaiian melodies.

Articles from the Georgia Bulletin concerning the state convention to be held at Savannah, and "The Purpose of the P.-T. A." were read and followed by the election of the following delegates to the state convention: Mesdames B. G. Otwell, N. W. Jordan, P. J. Karras, C. D. Virgil, J. T. Hargrove, W T. Peek, and Miss Elizabeth Hodges.

Mrs. Jordan read a telegram from the principal of the school, Miss Maggie Solomon, expressing regrets at not being able to be present. Featured in forthcoming activities of the P.-T. A. will be the rummage sale to be held March 30, and the candy pulling to be held on April 5. Plans were made for the launching of both projects. Z. V. Holland and G. H. Hillwell drew the lucky numbers, each of which carried a P.-T. A. food book as a reward.

After the count of mothers and daddies was taken, announcement was made of the grades winning the attendance prizes. These were H-6-1, Miss Bokritzky's class, and Low 1-1, Mrs. Dwoskin's class. High 6-1 also won the first prize in the membership contest, followed by High 5-1, winning the second prize.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The executive board of Emory P.-T. A. meets Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Charles Morris, president, 1765 Decatur road, N. E.

The Whitefoord Avenue P.-T. A. meets Friday night, March 29, at the Whitefoord Avenue Baptist Church. W. A. Sutton will speak and all the mothers and daddies are urged to be present.

The Annie E. West P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, March 26, at 2:30 o'clock, in the auditorium of the school. The fifth grade has arranged a splendid program for the afternoon. A full attendance is desired.

The Glennwood P.-T. A. will hold a daddies' meeting at the school Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Willis B. Sutton will be the speaker and a splendid program has been arranged by the pupils of the two sixth grades, which will include a play and several musical numbers. An added attraction will be a vocal solo by Mrs. C. D. Terrill. Following the program a social hour will be enjoyed and light refreshments served.

The Morland P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the Inman Park Presbyterian church. Professor Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta schools, will speak on "School Interests."

Tech High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday evening, March 26, at 8 o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce. The Rev. Witherspoon Dodge, of the Central Congregational church, will speak on the home training for boys. Mr. Hanson, assistant principal, will speak to the parents about boys, and the school orchestra will furnish music for this occasion. The usual drawing contest for which a P.-T. A. pin is given to the one holding the lucky number will be a part of the program.

The executive board of the William A. Bass Junior High P.-T. A. meets in the library at the school Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, March 27.

The Grove Park school meets Wednesday, March 27, in the assembly room of the school. The program subject, "Safety First," will be demonstrated with interesting sketches by pupils from the fifth grade. The speakers will be Mr. Gallagher and Mrs. Case. P -school mothers are requested to meet in the principal's office at 1 o'clock prior to the regular P.-T. A. meeting at 2 o'clock.

The Peeples Street school P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, March 26, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium. An interesting educational program with be given by the entire low sixth grade on North Dakota, the state, whose delegates Peeples Street will entertain at the National Educational Association convention that meets in Atlanta June 28. Piano solos will be given by Miss LaMerle Reaves.

The Commercial High school P.-T. A., Mrs. R. E. Jones, president, meets Wednesday, March 27, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. An address by Judge John D. Humphries and a citizenship program will be the feated events of the meeting and all are invited to attend.

The Highland Pre-School circle meets Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the kindergarten room. There will be a round table discussion of "Emotional Habits of the Pre-School Child," Mrs. J. C. Malone will lead. All mothers are invited to attend this meeting.

The Williams Street school P.-T. A. meets Tuesday night, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock. Professor Willis A. Sutton will be the principal speaker of the evening and the Boys' High School orchestra will furnish the music. A full attendance is urged.

St Philip's Dean Addresses Kirkwood P. - T. Association

On of the outstanding addresses given the Kirkwood P.-T. A. this year was delivered Tuesday afternoon by Dean Raimundo de Ovies of St. Philip's cathedral on "The Spiritual Training of the Child in the Home." He stressed the building of strong character and pointed out the responsibilities of the home where the foundation is laid.

Plans for assisting in the entertainment of the N. E. A. were discussed and the following committees appointed: Hospitality, Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Lucas, Mrs. J. L. Lester and Mrs. L. L. Pritchett; automobiles, Mrs. C. W. Butler, chairman; Mrs. A. J. Sechler, Mrs. Paul Klassett and Miss Pearl Moore; flowers, Mrs. T. M. Smith, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Berry, Mrs. J. R. Leach and Miss Roberta Robson; fruit, Mrs. A. E. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. H. Lanford, Mrs. L. J. Dewberery and Miss Sara Sutton; papers, Mrs. Charles Fincher, chairman; Mrs. B. H. Sofge, Mrs. C. H. Suttons and Mrs. Ernestine Long.

The convention in Savannah was announced for April 16, 17 and 18 and as many as could were urged to attend.

The nominating committee was announced with Mrs. J. L. Jackson as chairman. Those serving on this committee are Mrs. E. L. Respess, Mrs. Olin Reiniger, Mrs. F. C. Talmadge, and Mrs. J. R. Leach.

An interesting program of music and reading was presented, including a violin solo by Miss Janie Hunter, accompanied by Mrs. Campbell; a harp solo by Ruby Gaza and readings by Martha Sue Dillard and Helen Boone. The March grade prizes for most mothers present were won by Miss Pearl Moore, high 4-1, and Mrs. Lyngar, high kindergarten.

Forrest Avenue Meet Marked By Splendid Reports

The Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. met Tuesday with the president, Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer, presiding. The members voted to send a delegate to Savannah to the state convention in April.

Mrs. D. N. Meyer, motion picture chairman, read an interesting article from the P.-T. A. bulletin. She stressed the importance of mothers being careful about the pictures their children see.

Mrs. N. Sinkovitz, council chairman, told in her report the importance of parental education being conducted by Mrs. Jones. She also reported that on Saturday mornings, swimming could be enjoyed at small cost by the girls of the school at the Y. W. C. A. if one of the mothers acted as chaperon. She told that Mr. Sutton urged the P.-T. A. members to help entertain the N. E. A. delegates in July.

Mrs. Rawiszer read several good articles from the Child Welfare Magazine. She spoke of the valuable reading in this magazine every month.

The pre-school examination for the Forrest avenue children entering kindergarten will be held Thursday, May 2, at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, citizenship chairman, told of the interesting work being done by the citizenship committee of council. She gave an outline of the year's study by months. She stressed the importance of each citizen registering and voting.

Mrs. R. C. Cohen told the association of plans made for entertaining the N. E. A. delegates. She told of the different committees that will function and the nature of their work. These plans were discussed. Miss Kate King told of further plans.

Higa kindergarten, Mrs. Guy Coker, teacher, and high four, Miss Marion Lampkin, teacher, won the attendance prizes. Mrs. White drew the lucky number.

It was announced that the April meeting will be held in the new auditorium. It is to be a "daddies" meeting and a full attendance was urged.

Whitefoord Pre-School Circle Holds Meeting.

The Whitefoord Avenue Pre-school Circle met at the home of the president, Mrs. Owen Phillips, 118 Whitefoord avenue, S. E. Plans for the summer round-up campaign were made and captain were chosen for the membership drive.

Home Park P.-T. A. Elects Officers At Recent Meeting

All dressed in feathers and beads, the pupils of Miss Lida Mell gave interpretations of the American Indian at the Home Park P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon. Representing the different colors of the spring flowers the little girls of Miss Cofer's class, assisted by the boys dressed as brownies, gave several interpretations.

Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe gave an interesting talk on "Good Citizenship." Mrs. Wolfe urged every mother to register, inform herself of the needs of her community, city and nation, and to vote. She also pointed out the seemingly small things that are essential to being a good citizen.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. C. S. Crutchfield, president; Mrs. J. M. Hodnett, vice president; Mrs. C. B. Shackleford, secretary; Mrs. G. F. Stewart, treasurer. Miss Mell's class won the attendance prize.

Davis Association Studies Alaska And Philippines

The Davis Street School P.-T. A. met Tuesday at the school, Mrs. Loehr presiding. The executive board recommendations were read and approved.

The Davis Street school will be hosts to the N. E. A. visitors from Alaska and the Philippine Islands in July. Miss Lucile Wells, the kindergarten teacher, who has visited Alaska, described her trip to Alaska. Mr. Enlow, of the visual education department of the school, showed stereoptican slides of Alaskan scenes.

Miss Maude Rhodes, principal of Whitefoord Avenue school, was the speaker, her subject being "Making Atlanta Beautiful."

Mrs. Wachendorff, chairman of the citizenship committee, had two very worth-while articles read: "Good Citizenship Training Seen as Duty of Parents," also "Citizenship Qualities" from the Child Welfare Magazine.

Miss Annie Chapman, principal, urged the mothers to follow up the doctors' recent examination of the children by having the physical defects corrected.

Mrs. Wachendorff presented boxes of blooming pansy plants to those holding lucky numbers. Mrs. Charles Morris, the secretary, drew one box of pansies and the treasurer, Mrs. Landers, the other.

The grade count gave the prize for having the most mothers present to Miss Lucile Wells' kindergarten and Miss Emmalu Nolen's fourth grade.

Harris Street P.-T. A. Hears Mrs. Taylor.

The East Point Harris Street P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon in the assembly room, directly after school hours.

An interesting Easter program was rendered by the first grade pupils.

Mrs. G. W. Taylor, president of Fulton County Council, P.-T. A., was the principal speaker.

Tenth Street Benefit Bridge Tickets.

Tickets for the benefit bridge given by the P.-T. A. of Tenth Street school, Friday, April 12, can be secured from Mrs. Milton Klein, chairman, or Mrs. Paul Wolkin, P.-T. A. president, or any of the grade chairmen. Two dollars for one table or 50 cents a ticket is the price and all the money will be spent on beautifying the school grounds. The party will be held in the Joseph Habersham Chapter of the D. A. R. on Fifteenth street.

Ben Hill P.-T. A. Reports Meeting.

The Ben Hill P.-T. A. met at the school Tuesday with a large attendance. Several new members were added to the roll. Mrs. Strickland, the vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. F. Copeland. Good reports were given from all committees. Plans were made for an Easter egg hunt to be given March 28 at the school.



PERMANENT WAVE Guaranteed $5.00 Complete

Deep Marcel permanent with or without ringlet ends, also round curl or swirl wave, or will advise you the style most becoming for your hair. We successfully wave over an old permanent. This price includes shampoo and finger wave.

Shampoo 50c, Finger Wave 50c

MURRAY

517 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

(Formerly Wynne-Claughton)

5th Floor—Opposite Carnegie Library

IVy 9187

Immediate Service With or Without Appointments. Open Evenings.



Blue Jay Blue

DIFFERENT from anything you've ever seen in a Blue Slipper. A softly-toned "slatey" blue that makes you think of Southern Seas or the flash of a Blue Jay's wings.

In Blue Kid Skin $15 Genuine Water Snake $18.50

BYCK'S

61-63 WHITEHALL

$8,500.00 in Prizes

You Win

by following *the arrow* *and mailing the* **COUPON**

This Is What You Do To Win!

NOTICE THE CARTOON AT THE RIGHT

This cartoon suggests or represents, or in some way conveys the TITLE of a motion picture. The CORRECT TITLE can be found in the list of titles printed below the cartoon.

The entire contest consists of 30 such cartoons as you see printed on this page.

Today's cartoon is the third of the series of 30.

Prizes amounting to $8,500 and headed by a first prize worth $2,445, will be paid by The Atlanta Constitution to persons nearest correctly naming the 30 cartoons and otherwise conforming to the rules and requirements of the contest.

The Atlanta Constitution prints one additional cartoon each day; but IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO WAIT EACH DAY FOR THE APPEARANCE OF THE CARTOONS.

The Constitution believes it only fair for a prospective contestant to know EXACTLY WHAT HE OR SHE IS UP AGAINST BEFORE MAKING A START.

Therefore, the complete set of 30 cartoons will be mailed to any contestant who desires to see them. All you need do is mail in the coupon printed in the lower right corner of this page. By return mail you will receive the complete set of 30 cartoons, full details of the contest and everything you need to win a prize.

CARTOON NO. 3



Title Is .....

The correct title for Cartoon No. 3 can be found in this list: "The Yellow Typhoon;" "Peacock Alley;" "Racing Luck;" "The Queen of Sheba;" "The Eye of the Night;" "Family Honor;" "King, Queen, Joker;" "Across the Border; "The Singing Fool;" "Via Wireless;" "Under Fire;" "The Little Fool;" "Young Ideas;" "The Quitter;" "The Salt of the Earth;" "Rags to Riches;" 'The Night Workers;" "Hands Down;" "A Kiss for Susie;" "The Petal on the Current;" "Payable on Demand;" "The Cheat;" "The Virgin;" "The Midnight Sun;" "Footfalls;" "The White Flower;" "One Day;" "The Ships of Doom."

Telephone or Write

to

THE MOVIETEST EDITOR

of

The Atlanta Constitution

if there is anything about this contest that is not clear to you.

(The telephone number is WAlnut 6565)

This Great Contest is owned and conducted by

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NO TRICKS!
NO CATCHES!
NO NUMBER PROBLEMS!

Mail this Coupon!

It brings you the full set of 30 cartoons.

Movietest Editor.
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.
Atlanta, Georgia

Please send all 30 Cartoons with full details and particulars to:

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

24

Classified Ads.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate News

VOL. LXI., No. 282. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1929.

THE CONSTITUTION Classified Advertising

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

One time ..... 20 cents
Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Phone for our messenger.

Charge ads will be received by telephone. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as information. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives— A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves.
6:15 pm .... Cordele-Waycross .... 6:00 am
5:25 am .... Bwk-Tifton-Thomville .... 9:10 pm

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves
11:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 5:40 am
5:50 pm.... Montgomery Local .... 8:25 am
1:55 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
7:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:20 pm
8:10 am.... West Point Local .... 5:35 pm
12:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pm

Arrives— C. OF GA. RY. —Leaves
10:25 am .... Columbus .... 7:45 am
5:55 am.... Mac-Sav-Alb-Thoavl .... 7:30 am
5:55 pm.... Jax-Mi-St. Pet .... 9:05 am
6:10 pm.... Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa .... 9:15 am
1:30 pm.... Macon-Albany .... 12:50 pm
10:30 am.... Macon .... 4:05 pm
6:45 pm .... Columbus .... 4:35 pm
8:35 am.... Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa .... 7:25 pm
7:15 am .... Tampa-Sora-St. P'burg .... 9:06 pm
2:15 pm.... Macon-Millen-Sav .... 9:40 pm
7:15 pm .... Macon-Albany .... 11:30 pm

Arrives, SEABOARD AIR LINE. Leaves.
7:15 pm.... Birmingham-Atlanta .... 10:00 am
4:00 pm.... NY-Wash-Rch-Nor .... 11:01 am
10:50 am.... Birmingham-Memphis .... 4:15 pm
7:00 pm.... Athens .... 7:00 am
7:10 am .... NY-Wash-Rch-Nor .... 7:25 pm
9:50 am.... NY-Wash-Rch-Ral .... 9:45 pm
6:30 am.... Birmingham-Atlanta .... 11:40 pm

Arrives, SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Leaves.
5:20 am .... Cola-Wash-NY-Ash-Rch .... 12:10 am
8:15 pm .... Anniston-Birmingham .... 5:45 am
8:55 pm .... Greenville-Charlotte .... 6:20 am
7:05 pm .... Valdosta-Brunswick .... 7:05 am
8:40 pm .... St. Louis-S. C. Limit .... 7:10 am
7:30 pm .... Royal Palm De Luxe .... 7:15 am
6:50 pm .... Rome-Chatta Local .... 6:00 am
3:50 pm .... Piedmont Limited .... 8:30 am
7:10 pm .... Columbus .... 8:00 am
5:45 pm .... Valid-Jax .... 9:15 am
5:55 pm .... Richmond-Wash-NY .... 12:15 pm
8:20 pm .... Chicago-Clev-Detroit .... 7:25 am
6:05 pm Macon-Val-Tampa-St. Pet 12:15 pm
5:40 pm .... Crescent Limited .... 12:50 pm
11:20 am .... Rome-Chatt Local .... 2:30 pm
11:55 am .... Chgo-Detroit-Cleve .... 3:25 pm
11:15 am .... Columbus .... 4:00 pm
11:10 am .... Fort Valley .... 4:05 pm
11:40 am .... Macon .... 4:10 pm
11:35 am .... Bham-K C-Denver .... 4:15 pm
7:50 am .... Air Line Belle .... 5:20 pm
7:40 am .... xBelfin Accom x .... 5:25 pm
8:40 am Cinn-Lville-Chgo-Detroit 6:00 pm
7:45 am .... Macon-Valdosta-Jax .... 7:00 pm
5:10 am .... Washington .... 7:30 pm
7:05 am .. Royal Palm De Luxe .... 7:40 pm
7:15 am .. Valid-Jax-Miami-St. P .... 8:30 pm
6:15 am .. Jax-Brunswick-Miami .... 8:50 pm
5:55 am .. Bham-Shreve-Ft Worth 11:30 pm

Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY:
5:00 pm.... Birmingham .... 9:30 am
9:30 am.... Washington-New York .... 5:00 pm
xDaily except Sunday.

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives, GEORGIA RAILROAD. Leaves.
12:45 pm .... Augusta .... 6:00 am
5:35 pm .... Augusta .... 2:25 pm
x7:40 am .... Social Circle .... 6:10 pm
5:20 am Charls-Wilm-Aug-Columbia 9:00 pm
xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves
10:40 am.... Copperhill Local .... 4:10 pm
8:40 am.... Cinn-Detroit-Cleve .... 6:15 pm
8:41 pm .... Cinn-Chicago-Lville .... 7:35 am
4:20 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
1:05 pm.... Knoxville-Cinn-Lville .... 3:25 pm

Arrives—N. C. & ST. L. RY. Leaves.
6:40 pm.... Nashville-Chattanooga .... 8:15 am
6:55 pm.... Chatt-Nash-Chgo-St. L .... 9:00 am
1:30 am.... Chattanooga Local .... 5:00 pm
8:55 am.... Chatt-Chgo-St. L .... 6:30 pm
7:00 am.... Chatt-Nash-St. L .... 8:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

AUTOS AND GREYHOUND BUSSES LEAVING daily for all cities throughout the U. S. Cars and passengers wanted. Motor Travel, MA. 0134. Seaville Hotel.

DRIVING sedan to Washington, N. Y. Passengers wanted. IVy 4540.

YOUNG MAN driving to New York Monday or Tuesday, new Buick, take one or two passengers for car expenses. References exchanged. Call WA. 0282.

Beauty Aids 2

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE
REALISTIC WAVES ..... WA. 4449

CANDLER WAVE SHOP—Eugene and Nestle waves; guaranteed. $3 up. IVy 6815.

FREE finger waves Tuesdays under personal supervision of capable instructors. American School of Beauty Culture, 884 Whitehall. IVy 1296.

GARDNER'S PERMANENT WAVING SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR, formerly at L. F. M. store. Waves $5 to $8. IVy 8402. Evening appointments.

IF YOU WANT TO BE FREE OF DEBT you should investigate our plan of personal financing. It will enable you at little cost to consolidate your obligations and soon be free of notes, mortgages, indorsers or assignments. Credit Clearing Co., 503 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 5017.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. SPECIAL PRICE. TERMS. SOU COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 450 PIEDMONT AVE., WA. 7850.

MR. HICKMAN, formerly at Muse, now 302 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 1333.

MRS. McMILLAN has moved the Iuman Hair Beauty Parlor to L. F. M. Store. Waves $5. IVy 8629.

PIEDMONT Beauty Parlor moved to Candler Bldg. Special for 2 weeks, $12.50 wave $6.50. 125 Peachtree. Phone 8105. Dr. L. T. Holloway, Chiropodist. IVy 6815.

PERMANENTS, $5. Mr. Covington has returned from Paris. Marcel $1. Elizabeth's Beauty Parlor, 603 Forsyth Bldg. IVy 8364.

RUCKLEY'S WAVE SHOP—PERMANENT WAVES $2.00. CURLY ENDS, 146 PEACHTREE. IVy 2474. EVE APPOINTMENTS.

SPECIAL $15 wave $5 guaranteed; everybody appteats. Robt. Fulton hotel. IVy 8805.

SPECIAL Easter offer. Nestle wave $5 to $7, no burns, no kinks, nature's own rival. Pope's Permanent Wave Shop, 412 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. IVy 2747.

SPECIAL spring offer, a regular $12.50 $15 Nestle circoline permanent Marcel, $5. No charge. Work guaranteed. IVy 4781. Anthony, Per Waving Salon, master of permanent waving, 519 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., formerly Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.
PERMANENT wave $4.00. No better wave can be had at any price. Not a school. Hair tested free. Vanity Wave Shoppe, 514 Forsyth building. IVy 6756.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 7

FRONT half large lot College Park cemetery cheap. IVy 1010.

Personals 8

CALL MA. 1806-W FOR A GOOD MASSAGE.

CHILDREN instructed and cared for in Peachtree road home, under Christian influence. Boarded if desired. Call GE. 8801-J.

DENTISTRY—All kinds of dental work. Also wanted—people needing artificial teeth that have been unable to get fitted. Dr. Louis Prosterman, Peck Bldg., corner Peachtree, Tryon, Houston. WA. 3456.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, now located at 284 Peachtree, over Liggett's. IVy 8171.

DENTAL WORK.
YOU can now have your dental work done at a big saving. It is useless to pay high prices when I will save you about one-half. Thousands of satisfied patients praise the splendid work done here at such reasonable prices. Dr. C. A. Constantine, 124½ Peachtree St., opposite Peachtree entrance Fourth National bank.

LOOK—CURTAINS STRETCHED, 20c AND 25c PAIR. Call HUNTLEY 7931-J.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

MATERNITY HOME — Babies nursed and boarded, confidential. Call Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Freeman, HE. 1286.

PLAN your vacation now. Go west with us in June. Wonderful motor trip, very low rates. Address Dixie Tours, 109 E. 7th St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 8

RINGWORM OF THE FOOT (TOE-ITCH, ATHLETE'S FOOT) NOW CONQUERED! APPLY SAVEX 50c JAR ALL DRUG STORES.

WHY NOT call WA. 1806-W for a good massage?

"Where-You-Can-Buy-It" 9

VICTROLAS—Cable Piano company, 84 N. Broad St.

Lost and Found 10

BLACK Rat Terrier puppy, six months old. Name "Lucy." Reward. 293 Crew street. No questions asked. MA. 4191-W. J. C. Gatewood.

HANDSOME reward for return of brown leather suitcase with contents intact. Return to Constitution office.

LOST—Platinum pin, diamond, 2 sapphires, between 5 Points and Piedmont Ave. Reward. GE. 8278-W.

LOST—Lady's mesh bag Davison-Paxon, Tuesday afternoon, $5 reward. Madison 6122-R.

LOST—DIAMOND RING, ALMOST CARAT; SURROUNDED BY SMALLER DIAMONDS AND SAPHIRES. LIBERAL REWARD. HE. 3072.

LOST—Liver and white male pointer. Phone HEm. 4721-M; reward.

LOST—Platinum bar pin, one diamond, Davison's vicinity, reward. HE. 2459-J.

LOST or strayed last Thursday from Rockbridge road, below Avondale, female wirehaired fox terrier, white with black spots and tan head; rather fat and sluggish in gait; named Nan. Liberal reward paid for information leading to recovery. F. C. Fenn. WA. 2000 or HE. 5903.

STRAYED—Tan and white female Collie. Call WA. 8946 Sunday or night. Reward.

STRAYED—6-month German police pup, answer to name Major. Reward. 884 Gordon St. WE. 3500-J.

WILL party who picked up purse on second floor of L. F. M. please call MAin 0768? Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUY guaranteed non-skid retread tires, less than half the cost of new tires. Green Bros., 196 Piedmont Ave., at Cain St.

BUICK SEDAN, 1927. PERFECT CONDITION. ALL NEW TIRES. PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY LIKE NEW. SACRIFICE CASH OR TERMS. OWNER, HE. 8644-J.

BUICK COACH, 1926, MASTER, FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, PRACTICALLY NEW TIRES, SEAT COVERS. NEW PAINT. EASY TERMS. 333 WHITEHALL. WA. 6172.

CHEVROLET—NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2303.

CHEVROLET—Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 2412.

CHRYSLER ROADSTER—1927 model, first-class condition, new tires, owner moved to New York. $350. IVy 4301. Room 802.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

CHRYSLER
SILVER WING
USED CARS.
HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
446 Spring St. IVy 4770.

CLYDE LANGFORD, USED CARS, PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

CHRYSLER Coupe "58"; good condition, leaving city. 1006 Highland View. HE. 7740.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 270 Peachtree. IVy 4211.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

FORD—Atlanta's newest authorized Ford dealer, Grant, Harris, Rippey Co., temporary location 505 West Peachtree. HE. 2955.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877.

FORD SEDAN, good condition, sacrifice by owner, $165, cash or terms. HE. 7082-W.

FINEST, best looking retreads in Atlanta; cannot tell from new; all work guaranteed; prices reasonable. Holland Tire Co., 28-30 Ivy street, S. E. Ivy Street Garage building.

GRAHAM-PAIGE used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

GUARANTEED used model "A" and "C" Fords. Robt. Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealers, Decatur, Ga. DE. 0962.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC., Oakland-Pontiac used cars. 435 Spring. IVy 4641.

GUARANTEED RESALE CARS.
JOEL DAVES, INC.
HUDSON AND ESSEX DISTRIBUTORS.
399 SPRING ST. IVY 7121.

BUICK three-seated coupe in excellent condition, $250. 2855 Peachtree road, Apt. 20. Phone GE. 8020-M.

MARMON, new, used cars. Marmon Atlanta Mot. Co., Inc. 512 W. Peachtree. HE. 0266.

LATE 1926 Ford coach, A-1 shape, cheap. 114 Walton St., N. W.

REO used cars, cash for good used cars. Reo Sales and Service, 238 Peachtree. WA. 5977.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor Company, 565 Spring. HE. 1422.

1927 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN, FULLY EQUIPPED, DRIVEN APPROXIMATELY 15,000 MILES, A-1 CONDITION, 1929 TAG. EAST POINT CHEVROLET. FA. 2305.

USED FORD bargains, 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beaudry, 168 Walton St.

NEW Chevrolet Cayalinder coach and roadster, never been driven at $50 off list. Can be seen at F. M. Stewart's garage, 181 Peachtree St. Call IVy 4768 for demonstration.

1927 FORD COUPE, FULLY EQUIPPED, A-1 CONDITION. $225. EAST POINT CHEVROLET. FA. 2305.

NEW and used Fords. Mr. Herlong, Fulenwider Motor Co. WE. 2100.

NASH—Good used car; Knowles-Nash Co., 394 Peachtree. WA. 6634.

WILL trade Willys-Knight car for a small car. For sale cheap, car at 399 Washington St., S. W., Sunday.

1927 CHEVROLET coupe, fully equipped, A-1 condition, 1929 tag $295, terms. East Point Chevrolet. FA. 2305.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 330 Peachtree St., IVy 1860. Large selection, all makes and types.

1926 FORDOR sedan, original paint and tires, good condition throughout, terms. East Point Chevrolet. FA. 2305.

$750 CREDIT memo on Standard "6" Buick. Will take $600 for quick sale. DEarborn 1436 night.

$100 GETS a clean $200 late '26 Ford coupe. Mechanically perfect, good paint; good balloon tires; no bruises, no glass broken; 29 tag. See to appreciate. IVy 3294-J.

1926 CHEVROLET coach, fully equipped, trunk 1929 tag, A-1 mechanical condition, $450. East Point Chevrolet. FA. 2305.

Tractors 12-A

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts, 50 per cent off list. Phone Main 3153. Evans Implement Co., 569 Whitehall St.

Auto Tires and Tubes 14

HEADQUARTERS for good used tires. Special values HE. 3500 Tire Co., West Peachtree and North avenue.

Repairing and Rebuilding 16A

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS:
DON'T BE MISLED!
W. J. MILAM & CO.
51 Currier St., N. E. WA. 6318
The original body and fender rebuilder.

Wanted—Automobiles 18

CASH for wrecked, burned, junked or used cars. 446 Edgewood. IVy 1770.

CASH for late model used cars. LeRoux Motor Co., West Peachtree at North Ave.

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS.
Late Models Preferred.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
111-117 Ivy St. WAlnut 3966

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E., WA. 9830.

OLD cars, scrap iron and metal wanted. 92 Houston St., IVy 8879.

WILL pay cash for '28 Chevrolet coupe or coach. 52 Houston St. WA. 6281.

WE TRADE automobiles. Robinson & Pickett, Inc., Chevrolet dealers. Buckhead, Atlanta. HE. 5063.

WILL pay $90 cash for '26 or '27 Ford roadster, bargain. WA. 8531. Robert Hurt.

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles—Sales and Service 20

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, new and used. Cunningham Motorcycle Co., 128 W. P'tree.

LATE 1928 Indian Scout, run less than 5,000 miles, cheap for cash or will trade for auto. 430 Washington street. IVy 6861.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Accountants, Auditors

AUDITING-ACCOUNTING.
D. E. Shumaker—HE. 7442—P. O. Box 1851

Altering and Tailoring

LADIES' and gents suits' altered and repaired by Pleasant the Tailor. IVy 8588.

Bed Renovating

EXPERT Imperial work our specialty. Gate City Mattress Co., IVy 3861.

Building Contractors

SCREENING—Shelving and general repairing. Estimates cheerfully given. W. J. Tucker. MA. 1950-W.

Building Materials

WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY. LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS. 250 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. IVY 1003.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 35 South Forsyth St. WA. 7202.

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING and alterations done very reasonably by colored woman. HU. 7290-R.

Electrical Contractors

CLEVELAND-BROWNING company, motor winding, industrial wiring, electric and elevator service. Telephone IVy 4872. 557 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

Good Place To Eat

15 FORSYTH ST., S. W.—Plate lunch, 25c; 1c match with cigarettes, tax paid.

Hat Cleaning and Blocking

LADIES' all-straws cleaned; reblocked; recolored; 75c up. James Hat Cleaners, 19 Peachtree.

Luggage Made and Repaired

ROUNTREE'S
109 WHITEHALL ST. WA. 6914

Metal Welding

BROKEN castings, cracked parts welded. Metal Welding Co., 156 Forsyth. IVy 3986.

Moving and Storage

ARCH C. WHITE TRANSFER.
BEST service for less. IVy 6810; HU. 7346-J.

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO., lowest rates in the city. MA. 1916-W.

WE MOVE, park and store pianos. Lubden & Bates, 46 Pryor, N. E.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

INTERIOR and exterior painting, plastering, rooms tinted $2 to $5. MAin 0873-J.

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering, guaranteed. 290 Spring. WA. 8108.

PAINTING—DECORATING.
J. H. MADDOX. HU. 8005-W.

PAINTING, plastering, tinting rooms, $2. Leaks stopped in roofs. WE. 3637-M, 2738-J.

ROOMS $2.00 up, leaks stopped in roofs. Phone WE. 2738-J. WE. 3637-M.

Public Stenographer

STENOGRAPHIC WORK REASONABLE; ALSO DESK SPACE. 357 PEACHTREE ARCADE.

Phonograph Repairing

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor S. W. (Kimball House). WA. 3380.

Printing

PRINTING costs less at West End Press, 939 Sells Ave., S. W. MAin 1833.

Refinishing Floors

HAVE your old floors refinished now at new price. J. M. Karwich Mfg. Co. MA. 5273.

Roofing, Guttering, Repairing

WILL repair your roof, pay after you are satisfied. Work O. K. We also apply new roofs, 10 months to pay. Estimates free. Garland Co., IVy 1137.

W. S. STROUD—WE. 3681; 22 years' experience. Call me and save money.

Roof Repairing

WE STOP LEAKS—PAY AFTER RAIN ONLY. SMITH ROOFING CO. WA. 1105.

Roofing Contractors

FULTON ROOF CRAFTERS CO.—Asbestos, composition shingles. Glenn Bldg. Phone IVy 2080.

Typewriters Repaired

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER SALES CO. 33 Exchange Place. WA. 4754.
ALL makes cleaned and repaired. Out-of-town work handled promptly. All work guaranteed by SAM BEAM.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GEN. cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. IVy 2100.

Window Shades, Cleaning, Repairing

LET Mrs. Wright clean your window shades to look like new. FA. 1601-J.

SHADES cleaned, 35c; $3 dozen. Special orders made. WE. 2082-J.

WINDOW shade cleaners, shades made special to order. Thompson Window Shade Co., 334 Tenth St., N. W. HE. 5057.

Wall Papering

J. H. GRAY, wall paper, painting, 346 Peachtree, N. E. IVy 0736.

J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPERS. 388 W. Peachtree St., IVy 6026.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

AMBITIOUS women make big money selling Priscilla fabrics and dry goods. Hosiery, lingeries, specialties. Easy work. Full or spare time. Everything furnished. Wire today. Fitzcharles Co., Trenton, N. J.

ATTENTION—Stenographers desiring good positions see us. Personnel, 1016 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

BOOKKEEPING—Course graduate, girl, 19-20. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

COLORED cooks, maids, nurses, pressers; $6 to $12. Apply Monday, 186½ Auburn Ave.

GIRL WANTED for office work. Apply Sunday, MA. 0134.

GOLD LEAF window letters and script signs. No experience; 500% profit; samples free. Consolidated, 73-M, West Van Buren, Chicago.

I WISH a good stenographer in my law office. Salary not so large. Room 507 in building, 7 Peachtree St.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing. Exp. unnecessary. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES—If you can do plain sewing during your spare time, send addressed envelope for instructions, no selling. Restful Pajama Co., 726-12 Academy street, Long Island City, N. Y.

LANDRUM'S Business College will train you within shortest time and assist you in securing positions. Our former students are employed with the leading business concerns. Day and night classes. 414 Thrower Bldg.

LADIES offered opportunity to earn real money representing Charis of Atlanta for sales and service work in the following cities: Macon, Toccoa, Hartwell, Sandersville, Dublin and Louisville, Thomson, Covington and Canton; must be over 30 and willing worker. Hours 9 to 4. No Saturday work. Write Mr. Perryman, 609 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Write for particulars and free offer. Lingerie "Y" Co., North Windham, Conn.

OPPORTUNITY in the real estate business for lady willing to invest her time. No selling. Address J-472, Constitution.

SALESLADIES in small towns earn $15 to $30 weekly selling Miss Beatrice Frocks. Spring styles ready. Write for details. Fifth avenue styles. Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta.

"My Dear Have You Heard . . . ?"

THEY were having tea when Mrs. Jones suddenly exclaimed over her teacup: "My dear, have you heard of the perfectly marvelous Used Car Bargain John found!" And she went on to explain her husband saw an ad in the Want Ad columns of The Constitution and bought a car at a rare saving.

You, too, will find many outstanding Used Car Bargains in our Autos For Sale column. Watch for them.

Phone WA. 6565—Ask for an Adtaker

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Open Sunday 'Til 9:00 P. M. Phone WAl. 6575

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED on wash dresses.

Must be experienced.
H. SAUL & CO.,
214 Trinity Ave., S. W.

SALESLADIES—Over 30 years of age; refined and capable, by large company; excellent opportunity with quick advancement. See division manager, Miss Owen, 297 Washington St., S. W.

STENOGRAPHERS—Two beginners with reasonable speed. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Rapid typist who can take fair dictation. Small salary. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS—We are constantly having calls for capable girls able to hold positions paying from $85-$150. No advance charges. All interviews confidential. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

TYPIST—Young lady, single. Must be rapid and accurate. 1016 Wynne-Claughton.

WANTED—Colored agents living in towns within 150 miles of Atlanta. No money required. $10 week to start. Write Manager, 10 Waddell, Atlanta.

WELL established organization can employ educated lady. Generous guarantee and bonus. Write 408 Glenn Bldg.

YOUNG lady to make photographic appointments in homes. Address J-480, Constitution.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A PERMANENT POSITION.
FOR two men who are not afraid to work; must have fair education; neat appearance and furnish car; not a canvassing job; excellent opportunity for advancement. Call HE. 7251 for interview.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.
OUR newspaper cuts print red; we furnish cuts and copy to small town banks and merchants, men earning $250 weekly. 204 Palmer Bldg.

ACCOUNTANT executive wanted by large automobile manufacturer; must be experienced in retail automobile business, also senior accounting. Age limit 40; salary $300 to $350. Apply early Monday, 1016 Wynne-Claughton.

ADVERTISING salesman; Atlanta experience; references; permanent; good pay. WA. 2614 at 9 a. m.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER—Salary $100-$125. Intelligent, high-class man, 21-25, with two or three years' experience on accounts receivable. Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

AUTO TIRES 1c EACH, TIRES 99c. BIG CUT PRICE SALE. DEALERS WANTED. WRITE FRIEDLANDER CO., DELRAY, FLORIDA.

AMBITIOUS men, big pay, let us service your application for work in foreign countries. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write Tropical Service Bureau, 14,006 Alma. Detroit, Mich.

BEATS BOOTLEGGING.
SEE us Monday for a real job. 306 Thrower Building.

BILL CLERK—Salary $75. Intelligent man, 19-21, with good speed on typewriter. Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

BIG Ohio corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1878 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

BOOKKEEPER—Man, 30-35, experienced general ledgers. Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Young man with good working knowledge of bookkeeping and experienced typist. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, experience, salary, telephone number and when available. Address J-490, Constitution.

CAPABLE, experienced officemen desiring good positions see us. Personnel, 1016 Wynne-Claughton.

CHICAGO corporation desires 2 men for Atlanta branch office; splendid futures for men selected; strictly executive material wanted; interview Sunday only, 10:30 to 12:30-3 to 5 p. m. Apply in person, 546 Spring St.

CABINETMAKERS WANTED — STEADY EMPLOYMENT FOR SKILLED CABINETMAKERS EXPERIENCED IN STORE FIXTURES AND HIGH-GRADE CABINET WORK. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS, GOOD PAY. WE HAVE OPERATED AMERICAN PLAN OF LABOR FOR FIVE YEARS. WRITE OR APPLY BURGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted for Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia territories. New product in wide demand and wide distribution. Inland Equipment Co., 112 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.

DISTRIBUTOR for new 300-mile $2 "Pocket" Radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Spencer Laboratories, Akron, Ohio.

EXCELLENT opportunity, large Ohio company, manufacturers of business systems selling to very line of business and well known locally, desires salesman for Atlanta agency embracing good territory. Excellent commission arrangement on installations and repeat orders. Automobile necessary. Appointment to be promptly made. Address Box J-496, care Constitution.

EXPERIENCED machinist, overall factory, write P. O. Box 335, Savannah, Ga., giving age, experience, references, salary expected.

EXPERIENCED specialty salesman for cosmetic and proprietary medicine lines; expense and commission on sales; permanent; necessary have car and able to finance self two weeks (expense reimbursed). Write answer A. L. Gamble, Ansley hotel, giving phone number and will arrange for interview Sunday morning.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 532 Railway-Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

HURRY! A sensational new vending machine. Just out! Can be used everywhere. Merchants waiting. $200 weekly easy. Experience unnecessary. Chicago Mint, 4351 Ravenswood, Chicago.

HUSTLER TO SELL COFFEE TO HOMES. APPLY 5 P. M. 1184 FAIR.

I WANT a representative in this city to handle our line of grape products; a man who can call on high-class business men and possesses a good personality and clean record. This line sells the year around and is a big repeater. If you have the above qualifications telephone or call for appointment. Ask for Mr. De Lisle, room 903, Robert Fulton Hotel.

JUICE SALESMEN.
WE WANT high-class salesmen to call on professional men and business executives to sell for personal consumption our money-back guaranteed products. Highest commissions, exclusive territory sales contract and aggressive direct-by-mail co-operation. Write at once. Southeastern Division, California Vineyard Products Co., 723 N. Central Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

LANDRUM'S BUSINESS COLLEGE will train you within shortest time and assist you in securing positions. Our former students are employed with the leading business concerns. Day and night classes. 414 Thrower Bldg.

Help Wanted—Male 33

LEARN BARBERING—Special 4 weeks' tuition and $20 set of tools, $35. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell St.

M. RICH & BROS. CO. has opening in their sewing machine department for a neat young man, age 25 to 30, with car. This position requires the best of reference and bond. We teach you the business and give you an opportunity to manage a department. Salary and commission. No information on the floor; get application blank from Mr. Brantley, fourth floor machine department.

MAN—Neat appearance; some sales experience; willing to work; easily earn $25 weekly; see Mr. Weaver, 607 Gould Bldg.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method; experience unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 23 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MAN wanted, reliable, energetic, well acquainted in his locality. No investment. No experience—just your time. Big pay. Davis Paint Co., Dept. 52, Kansas City, Mo.

MANUFACTURER'S DISTRIBUTOR OF A ready-selling and profitable household appliance desires a representative in all towns of five thousand or more population in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee. For full details write P. R. Norment, distributor, 503 Barnett Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

MANUFACTURER'S DISTRIBUTOR of a ready selling and profitable household appliance desires a representative in all towns of 5,000 or more population in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee. For full details write P. R. Norment, distributor, 503 Barnett Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

MAKE MONEY in building: $12 to $16 a day is regular scale; much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs. Send for plans and book "How to Read Blue Prints." Mailed free. Dept. 2108, Chicago Tech College, 118 E. 26th St., Chicago.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary. $150-250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Work on trains; chance for advancement. Terminal Sta., downstairs. Interstate Co.

MEAT CUTTER, combination groc. clerk, can handle job any location, A-1 references. Bldg. H-5, Camp Jesup, Fort McPherson.

MERCHANDISE CONTROL EXECUTIVE REPRESENTATIVE Birmingham department store requires a man who understands merchandise control. An assistant to a live-wire merchandise executive will receive preference. Splendid opportunity and good salary. Apply, giving age, experience and salary desired. Do not answer unless you have had department store experience. Box F-361, care Atlanta Constitution.

NANCY LEE Rubberized shower curtains, wardrobe, shoe and laundry bags, department store trade. Side line, commission basis. Vulcatex, Inc., 11 E. Austin Ave., Chicago.

NEW specialty to retailers. Commission daily, $40 weekly guaranty. Enormous opportunity worth $150 week. Box 918, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

OLD line Legal Reserve Co. has opening in the monthly premium health and accident department for district manager in every county in the states of Georgia and Florida, which has not already been assigned. Liberal commission contract or guaranteed salary, based on guaranteed results. N. R. Glenn & Co., McGlawn-Bowen Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

REGISTERED DRUGGIST NOT OVER 35. APPLY 357 PEACHTREE ARCADE.

SALESMAN—High-class, for strong manufacturer's line infant's and children's knit goods. Man with following among better stores. Commission basis. New Knitting Mills, 770 Onderdonk Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"SALESMEN, EXPERIENCE BOOK, NEW PROPOSITION; WILL PAY $150 UP WEEKLY, MR. SAUNDERS, GLEN E. BLDG.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans. Selling season now on. Samples light. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SECURE the position you want! We help you get permanent positions $2,500 to $10,000! Any locality! Quick action. Guaranty Service, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago.

SECURITY SALESMEN
ATTRACTIVE industrial issue in old-established company with unusually large earnings record. Live leads furnished. Apply Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

SELL Rosecliff shirts and fresh silk hose direct to wearer. Full or part time. Apply 807 Thrower Bldg.

SCREW-HOLDING screw driver! Amazing new patented invention! Removes, inserts screws instantly; most inaccessible places. Sells $1.50, 100% profit. Factories, mechanics, garages, electricians, radio buy on sight! Exclusive territory. Jiffy, 4979 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

SHIRT SALESMAN

TO represent strong, popular-priced line, $8.50 to $48, for new shirt house; commission basis; drawing account; we have an unusual proposition for an experienced man with established trade. State exact territory covered; present and past connections, also sales for last year; confidential. Smart Set Shirt Co., Inc., 212 Fifth avenue, New York.

SIX men wanted, with or without sales experience. I have a hunch this ad means a lot to you. See me, 605 Forsyth Bldg., 10 a. m. sharp; no other time.

STATE Manager organize salesmen. Amazing patented invention seals 3,000 envelopes hourly! Retails $4.50; 125% profit! Exclusive territory; tremendous market! Write quick, free trial offer. Sealer, 5559 Water St., Boston.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER—Young man with 1 or two years' stenographic experience who has had bookkeeping course. Apply early. Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man experienced, under 26; salary $125. Apply 1016 Wynne-Claughton.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, clerks, mechanics, laborers, etc. Fare and expenses paid. For information enclose postage. South America Bureau, 100 N. La-Salle. Suite 1014, Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER—Salary $150. Railroad experience necessary. Man not over 30. Apply immediately. Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

UNUSUAL POS

LIVE STOCK

Dogs

BEAUTIFUL pedigreed collie; sacrifice; immediate sale. DE. 0682-J.

GERMAN Police Pups for sale, 2½ months old. 460 Pulliam, S. W.

HANDLEY DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL—67 Cain St., N. W. Reopened by Dr. R. F. Thomas. Phone WA. 7490.

SCOTTISH terrier for sale, pedigreed, age 21 months. Dr. J. W. Venable, Huntsville, Ala., Box 513.

FOR SALE—Two German shepherd (police) dogs, registered, beautiful individuals, handsomely marked, capable of winning in biggest United States shows. Prices reasonable. Phone WA. 5722, R. S. Gibbs, or write 801 Hurt Bldg.

WIRE fox terrier at stud. Dennard's Black Demon. He's that great winner. His fee is $15 for the next 6 months. Wire-haired puppies for sale. My best champion collies. Fee $10 for next 6 months.
J. C. DENNARD KENNELS,
WA. 6387. MA. 5186.

WIRE-HAIRED, smooth fox terriers, Bostons, collies, spitz, airedales, bulldogs, police, poodles, reasonable. Also mixed breeds, $3, $5. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

Puppies

BOSTON Terries, champion bred puppies. Cheap if sold today. DE. 2867-J.

PEKINESE—Beautiful pedigreed puppies; $50 each; also mother; leaving town. WAlnut 2209.

Incubators, Brooders, Supplies

BUCKEYE and Reed electric incubators and brooders at reduced prices. Lewis H. Cottongim, seedsman, 93 Broad St., S. W.

Wanted Poultry

WE PAY market price for poultry and eggs. Let us have your shipment. Dixie Produce Co., 241 Pryor St., WA. 4936.

WANTED—HENS, ROOSTERS, EGGS, FRIERS, DUCKS, GEESE, TURKEYS. WE PAY CASH FOR REFERENCE, ANY PRODUCE DEALER IN GEORGIA OR TENNESSEE. ASK ABOUT US. WE BUY ANY AMOUNT FROM ONE CHICKEN TO A CARLOAD.
WARREN PRODUCE CO.
195-197 EDGEWOOD AVE. IVY 1504.

Poultry Feed

CASH FEED AND GROCERY CO.
Distributors for Standard Feeds.
805 Marietta St., N. W. HE. 3697

CONKEY'S BUTTERMILK STARTING
FEED VITAL-IZED WITH
CONKEYS Y-O.

SCIENTIFICALLY proportioned for baby chicks, 48 hours to 6 weeks old, in which buttermilk, milk albumen, meat meal and purest of other ingredients are blended with the utmost care and accuracy, absolutely insuring that each chick will get in every mouthful, the correct amount of all elements needed for best results.

START your chick on Conkeys Buttermilk Starting Feed; when they are 6 weeks old change them gradually to Conkeys Gecco Growing Mash—second link in the Conkey chain—and, finally, as they reach maturity, shift to Conkeys Gecco Egg Mash—third link in the Conkey chain. In this way you'll insure a rapid, steady, consistent growth.

A. C. WOOLLEY & CO., INC.,
203 SPRING ST., S. W. WA. 8428.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

FREE baby chic booklet on request. Get your Purina Baby Chick starting feeds at the Checkerboard stores. Call IVy 3056, DE. 1267, FAirfax 1668.

RED COMB LAYING EGG MASH (mineralized)—containing dried buttermilk—made from carefully selected ingredients—accurately balanced—thoroughly mixed—highly palatable and nutritious for laying hens, 25 lbs., $1.15; 10 lbs., $4.25. For sale by H. G. Hastings Co., WA. 9241-9464.

Rabbits

ALL breeders of rabbits and all those interested in rabbits should either belong or attend the meeting of Atlanta Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Club, which meets twice monthly. Next meeting Monday, March 25, 8:00 p. m., Ansley Hotel. You are welcome; come. Further information from Secretary, 1252 Epworth St., Atlanta, Ga.

BUNNIES FOR EASTER.
MAKE your kiddies happy on Easter morn —Give real live bunnies in glowing colors, snow-white with pink eyes; rich red, gray or spotted. Nothing more appropriate or better appreciated. Also guinea pigs, colored baby chicks, ducklings. Order now; prices reasonable. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

CHINCHILLAS and New Zealand whites, descended from finest Missouri stock that took first prizes last Lakewood fair. From two months to 15 months old. HE. 5401-J.

MARCH SALE OF BREEDERS.
50 PER CENT cash, take palace in young stock; several hundred to choose from; New Zealand Reds and Whites, Flemish Giant.
SORABCO'S "PINECREST"
RABBITRY
Ben Hill Rd., Out of East Point.
FA. 1088-W.

Pets

APPROPRIATE Easter gifts of joy. Canaries, lovebirds, parrots, rabbits, guinea pigs, colored baby chicks, ducklings, gold fish, puppies, kittens, Petland, 294 Peachtree.

Wanted Pets

RABBITS wanted, all kinds; puppies, kittens, canaries, parrots, pigeons, kid goats, lambs. Petland, Atlanta.

Fertilizer

WHEN you need fertilizer for flowers, lawn, garden or farm call Smith Bros., IVy 3656, DE. 1267, FAirfax 1668.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

ANTIQUES AT SEVEN GABLES
1292 Oxford Rd., Druid Hills. DE. 2008-J.

ACCOUNT of moving sell at sacrifice ranges, gas stoves, oil stoves, gasoline stoves. 108 Edgewood Ave. IVy 2031.

ANTIQUES—Bric-a-brac, old pine bed, china, glass. 1292 Oxford road. DE. 2008-J.

ANTIQUE sewing table, House of Bargains, 342 Decatur St.

AT AUCTION

AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow (Monday) we will offer to the highest bidders lot of household goods from 1091 Los Angeles Ave., also a fine lot of sample furniture including bedroom and dining room suites, solid mahogany, mohair living room suite, spinnet desks, chiffrobe, occasional tables, twin beds, sample Red Cross mattresses, chest of drawers, dressers, vanitys, fiber furniture, day bed, Edison machine, refrigerator, Windsor chairs, rockers, velour living room suite, metal beds, mirrors, lamps, rugs, art squares, utensils, dishes, shades, gas range, sewing machine, all to the highest bidders Monday, 10:30 a. m.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.,
145-147 Mitchell St., S. W.

ALL Sizes of BATHTUBS, LAVATORIES, etc. Certainteed's Weather-Shield Paints, $1.85 PER GALLON.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St. WA. 2876.

AUTO Knitting Hosiery Machine for sale or trade for radio; cost $70. Address J-487, Constitution.

COMPLETE multigraph equipment; ink attachments, 2 type setters, 2 printer's type cabinets. Best condition. WAlnut 4859. 443 Ponce de Leon, D-4.

IVERS & POND piano, slightly used, but in the best of condition, can be bought for about one-half its original value. Terms can be arranged. Lidden & Bates, S. M. H., 46 Pryor St., N. E.

FOREIGN postage stamps, 1,000 different $1 large stamp album 50c; 1,000 hinges 10c or all three C. O. D. $2 postpaid. Baltimore Stamp Co., Arlington, Md.

BARGAINS IN VICTROLAS AND RADIOS.

$300 Orthophonic Victrolas for $200. New and unused.

$150 Victrola Console mahogany for $50.

$350 Victrola for $75.

$225 Victrola for 40.

Combination Sonora with Radio console for $75.

$75 Columbia for $15.

Crosley Radio, $10.

Gilfillian Radio, $20.

Radiola 28 with 104 speaker, at a bargain. Other radios from $5 up.

Terms.

BAME'S, INC.
107 Peachtree St., Opposite Piedmont Hotel.
WA. 5776.

HIGH-POWERED 7-tube all-electric radio with latest type speaker, one that will get results. Priced at $79 completely installed in your home ready to operate. Convenient terms. Ludden & Bates, S. M. H., 46 Pryor St., N. E.

FRIGIDAIRE COUNTER, 12 FEET LONG. SACRIFICE. DE. 3062.

KRANICH & BACH upright piano in fine condition, specially priced at $165 with bench to match. Terms just like rent. Ludden & Bates, S. M. H., 46 Pryor St., N. E.

LIBERTY washing machine; motor and wringer. Used 2 months. Bargain. WAlnut 1838.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.
HERE is your chance to buy new stencil machine underprice. Address quick P. O. Box 2193, City.

PRACTICALLY NEW cash registers, all sizes, 40 pct to 60 pct. saving. Terms if desired. Also repairing. Atlanta Rebuilt Cash Register Exchange, 90 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 7352.

SEWING MACHINES.
SINGER, New Home, White and others, $10 up. 167 Whitehall, S. W. WA. 9010.

SET heavy aluminum cooks without water. Sale half price. DE. 4430-J.

SEWING MACHINES—White, New Home, Singers, other makes, $10 to $15 while they last. Guaranteed to sew perfectly. Limited supply. 182 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 7919.

STEEL wire burglar guards made to order. 116 Edgewood Ave. WA. 7995.

TWO reproducing pianos, one an Ampico used for demonstration only and just like new. Priced at $625 and up which includes a wonderful selection of 50 rolls of music, cabinet and bench. This is a real bargain for some one who can appreciate quality. Liberal terms. Ludden & Bates, S. M. H., 46 Pryor St., N. E.

USED desks, chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., 55 Pryor, N. E. WA. 1463.

WILDER, Bridge of San Louis Rey; Harris, Uncle Remus and Little Boy; Cabell, Something About Eve, firsts; excellent. Helen Williamson, 1069 Washita Ave., N. E.

WELDING equipments, 1 Westinghouse 200 amp., 1 welding table, 1 grinder and buffer, 1 ton chain hoist, 1 heating forge. Address J-491, Constitution.

2500 GALLONS REO HOUSE PAINTS. THREE YEARS' GUARANTEE. REGULAR PRICE $2.75. YOURS WHILE IT LASTS, $1.69. ATLANTA AUCTION & COMM. CO. 104-106 PRYOR ST., S. W. WA. 5104.

YOUR opportunity to own a high-grade 5-tube radio in console cabinet. Operates from your light socket, and is a rare bargain at $53 completely installed in your home, convenient terms. Ludden & Bates, S. M. H., 46 Pryor St., N. E.

Plumbing Supplies 53A

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W., Pickert Plumbing Supply company.

Business and Office Equipment 54

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 1618.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING BY COMPETENT MECHANICS. PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE. GUARANTEED WORK. CALL, WRITE, PHONE.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 2800

USED OFFICE FURNITURE.
130—4x6 Oak Card Files. 5—Steel Letter Files. 4—Flat Top Oak Desks. 6—Typewriter Desks. 50—Used Office Chairs.
NEWELL-THOMAS OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY,
88-90 Walton St. WA. 2788

Coal and Wood 54A

SATTERWHITE COAL CO.
"More Heat Per Shovelful." IVy 5496

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

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1292 Oxford Rd., Druid Hills. DE. 2008-J.

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145-147 Mitchell St., S. W.

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45-47 Decatur St. WA. 2876.

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FOREIGN postage stamps, 1,000 different $1 large stamp album 50c; 1,000 hinges 10c or all three C. O. D. $2 postpaid. Baltimore Stamp Co., Arlington, Md.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANO—Baldwin Grand used one week. Liberal discount. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANO—A good upright for $50 cash. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANOS—Some wonderful values in used pianos, plain cases, walnut and mahogany. All standard makes. Come to us from the best homes. Terms like rent or special inducements for cash or large payments. See what your cash will do here. Join our army of satisfied customers. Give your children a musical education. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor street, N. E.

REPOSSESSED

RCA radiola, RCA-18, table model, the very latest type AC set. Sells regularly for $151.25. This one complete in your home for $105.

BRUNSWICK PANATROPE combined with RCA radiola, all electric. Beautiful console mahogany cabinet. This is the late type electric pick-up Panatrope. Originally sold for $775. This one complete in your home for $200.

SPECIAL BARGAIN IN NEW RADIO COMBINATIONS.

ELECTROLA RADIOLA combination. This Electrola is the highest development in record reproduction. Sold regularly for $425, special price at Cable's $322.50. Will allow $50 off for your old battery set or old phonograph.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY
84 N. Broad St. WAlnut 1041

STEINERT parlor grand piano, mahogany case, in excellent condition. HE. 5137.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition, slightly used. Terms. Bame's, Inc., WA. 5776.

$150 VICTROLA—Price $40; easy terms. Perfect. 409 Park Ave., S. E. WA. 3984.

Radios and Phonographs 63

BE HERE MONDAY MORNING and make sure of the opportunity of buying a good well-built radio for only $20, at Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree St.

CONSIDER THIS SPECIAL—Splendid Edison console, complete with a good assortment of records. A splendid instrument that can be purchased for only $38 on easy payments at Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree St.

WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER they usually select a good radio to get together around. There is a fine Distantone on sale for $20 on easy terms at Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree St.

THE SMALL COST OF A PHONOGRAPH makes it unnecessary for any home to be without music. Good talking machines are being sold for $15 up at Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree St.

VERY FEW CAN AFFORD to miss this special offer. A very fine 5-tube Crosley radio is on sale for only $15 at Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 64

ACHIMENES—Attractive window or porch box plant, blooms freely all summer; purple flowers, beautiful foliage; bulbs, 30c dozen, four dozen for $1, postpaid. Mrs. Oscar Tuck, Westminster, S. C.

FOXGLOVE, Columbine, snapdragons, healthy plants. Reasonable. 1 Paces Ferry Road. HEmlock 9148.

DIGITALIS and Campanula of rooting age. MUST be transplanted NOW. Good 16 months' old plants. 419 W. Lake Ave. FR. 1557-W.

PLANTS—Amaryllis, Perennial Phlox, Valeriana, $1 doz.; named Chrysanthemums, Geum, Iberis, 75c doz.; Carnations, Dahlia, Delphinium, Foxglove, Heliotrope, Hollyhocks, Polemonium, 60c doz.; hundred varieties, request list. Kirby's, Darlington, S. C.

PERENNIAL PLANTS—Hollyhocks, Snapdragons, Canterbury Bells, Corcopsis, Gaillardia, Poppies, Thrift, Phlox, Iris and many others. $2.25 dozen. Blooming Pansies 75c doz. H. G. Hastings Co., 180 Mitchell, S. W.

Trees and Nursery Stock

GEO. M. MURPHY CO., NURSERY.
734 Boulevard, N. E. IVy 0677
Fruit trees, flowers, shrubs. Planting free.

700 BEARING age Keiffer pear, 1,000 peach, plum, figs, 1,500 assorted grapes, at half price; must sell or burn. We have no use for the ashes. Be quick for a bargain. Cureton Nurseries, Austell, Ga.

Wanted To Buy 66

B. BERNARD pays cash for used house furnishings. Phone IVy 0572

CASH
FOR DISCARDED
JEWELRY, BRIDGES,
CROWNS, OLD GOLD,
SILVER, ETC.
343 PEACHTREE ST.
ROOM 403.

CASH for discarded jewelry, bridges, crowns, old gold, silver, etc. 343 Peachtree.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A. AUERBACH WA. 0448.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 East Mitchell. WA. 9739.

LONGWORTH'S Book Shop will buy desirable books in any quantity. IVy 0452.

MORLEY'S PARNASSUS: Harris, Uncle Remus first editions. Helen Williamson, Carnegie Library school.

WANTED TO BUY,
POSTAGE STAMPS.
We pay highest prices for old U. S., Confederate and foreign postage stamps. Send to Hoffman Stamp Co., 18 West 34th, New York City.

WANTED—Spring wagon, pay cash or exchange truck. Swift & Lundie, Newnan, Ga.

WANTED—Second-hand Parks Annotated Code and Michey's or Stephen's Digest, A. L. R., L. R. A., or both. Advise what you have, condition and price. Box 20, Clayton, Ga.

WANTED TO BUY SOLID YELLOW FEMALE CANARIES AT $1 EACH. H. G. HASTINGS CO.

WILL pay cash for living room suite; must be bargain. J-493, Constitution.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MA. 5411-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

ANSLEY PARK—Private home, nicely furnished room, twin beds; also single room; business couple or gentlemen. HE. 5011-J.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME WITH YOUNG COUPLE. NEW FURNISHINGS. TWIN BEDS. 2 GOOD MEALS. $3 WEEK. 71 PEACHTREE PLACE, HE. 1219-J.

ATTRACTIVE room with pri. family in north side home; 2 meals. WA. 1710.

ATTRACTIVE front room with bath, twin beds, steam heat, garage. HE. 1380.

ATTRACTIVE room with bath, twin beds, steam heat, garage. HE. 1380.

A LOVELY room, adjoining bath; no other boarders, heat, meals, garage. DE. 0299-W

BEAUTIFUL large rm., pri. bath, home with refined people. HE. 0171.

DESIRABLE place for summer; semi-private home; plenty baths; meals. WA. 7058.

DELIGHTFUL room for couple, running hot and cold water, 2 or 3 excellent meals. Sunday supper. 699 Piedmont Ave.

FOR BUSINESS ladies in refined private home. References. DE. 1155-J.

FOR TWO boarders I have a place; very reasonable rate. WAl. 4911.

FIRST floor room, private entrance, semi-private bath, 2 meals. WA. 2408.

GENTLEMAN—Share room; separate beds; splendid meals; reasonable. 166 Ponce de Leon.

INVESTIGATE—704 Piedmont, unusually nice rooms, baths, heat, meals, garage. WA. 7038.

LARGE front room. Conveniences. Excellent meals. 928 Ponce de Leon. HEmlock 7624.

LARGE room, couple. Also single room; excellent meals. 759 Peachtree. IVy 6720.

LOVELY rooms, adjoining bath, good service, well prepared meals. 796 Peachtree. HE. 4776.

NEWLY FURNISHED room, twin beds, pri. bath. HEmlock 8937.

NORTH SIDE private home, corner room, twin beds; two meals; gentlemen only. Address G-345, Constitution.

NICE room, convenient to bath, steam heat; semi-private home. HE. 4158.

PRIVATE heated room in brick bungalow, bus, people, good meals. HU. 8070-R.

PIEDMONT PARK section, roommate for young lady, single and double room for gentlemen; home-like. HE. 4398-W.

ROOMMATE for congenial young man, north side; private home, garage. DE. 3432-J.

THE TARRYMORE, 180 Fourteenth St., N. E., just off Peachtree, away from noise, accessible to 2 cars, offers to refined men and women single and double rooms, well furnished; private and connecting baths; delicious meals; garages. HEm. 3421.

391 PONCE DE LEON—Front room, twin beds, two meals. Gentlemen, $35. WA. 0690.

411 PONCE DE LEON—Large room, suitable 3 young men or women, shower bath, phone in room. WA. 3298.

44 ELEVENTH ST.—Double, single rooms, conv. bath, $35. HE. 2448-W.

894 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.—Have large attractive room, newly furnished, steam heat; only one block from car line and Virginia Ave. and Morningside busses in front of door. Unusual surroundings; no children; reasonable. Would like two girls, business couple or two young men. Meals optional.

1400 PEACHTREE—Desirable large corner room, well heated, twin beds, business people; accommodate few table boarders, garages. HE. 7853.

Rooms Furnished 68

ANSLEY PARK—LOVELY FRONT ROOM; ALL CONVENIENCES; REAS. HE. 2119-R.

ANSLEY PK.—Room facing pk. steam heat, pri. family. 1396 Piedmont. HE. 0088-J.

ATTRACTIVE room, conn. bath, desirable north side location; 2 car lines. HE. 6490-J.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room, pri. apt., adj. bath; steam heat; hot water all hours; garage; gentlemen. 639 Jackson, N. E. WAlnut 8478.

ATTRACTIVE room, bath, garage; desirable north side location, 2 car lines. HE. 0999-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished corner room, twin beds, Peachtree circle private home. HE. 2741.

BOULEVARD, N. E., 461—Beautifully furnished room, pri. home., ref. WA. 9451-WA. 5788.

COUPLES, families or gentlemen; nicely furnished rooms the year around; meals optional; also cooking privileges; clean, comfortable, refined home; ideal location; reasonable rates; garage. 742 Spring, at Fourth. HE. 3548.

DESIRABLE room, pri. home, every convenience for comfort. Best loc., garage. HE. 4255.

DELIGHTFUL room, north side apt., with or without h&kp. priv. HE. 3009-J.

DOMAIN HOTEL, corner Peachtree and Harris, in rear Witt building, has two desirable rooms with bath and modern conveniences; single or double; quiet, homelike; rates reasonable.

FENWICK HOTEL.
NEWLY REMODELED AND ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, LARGE ROOMS, ABSOLUTELY CLEAN, HOT AND COLD WATER IN EVERY ROOM, ADJOINING BATHS; WIDE PORCHES, TRANSIENT RATES FROM $1.25. ALSO WEEKLY RATES. IN THE HEART OF THE DOWNTOWN SECTION. 126 ELLIS ST., N. E. WM. R. SECKER.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room in private home, adjoining bath, on bus line, near car line. Gentlemen preferred. IVy 2712-W.

FRONT ROOM UPSTAIRS. BUS. MEN OR COUPLE. HE. 3614-J.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 per day; also weekly rates. 142 Forsyth St., S. W.

GENTLEMEN—Room near Georgian Terrace, twin beds, two closets. Butler services. IVy 0944-J.

HARRIS, N. E., 75—Near theaters, steam heat, running water, $3.50-$5 week.

IN MORNINGSIDE—Will private family of adults, large corner room with bath, meals optional. Gentlemen only. HE. 5036-J.

INMAN PARK—Room and sleeping porch, private entrance, water, heat. IVy 4583.

LARGE, pretty room; lovely pri. home, every conv., garage, near cars; excellent meals optional; business people. HE. 7038-J.

LARGE corner room and bath, $15; adults home. 302 Forrest Ave., N. E.

LOVELY corner room, adjacent bath, in private home, very reasonable. WA. 8405.

MORNINGSIDE furnished room in new home with owner; adjoining bath; all conveniences; garage. Near car line; one or gentlemen. HE. 4603-W.

NORTH SIDE—Lovely room, 10 min. walk from Davison's. Save carfare. WA. 2904.

NORTH SIDE—Furnished room, all conv.; private home; gentlemen only; $17 month; also garage. 845 Vedado way. GE. 8228-J.

NICE large upstairs room, convenient to bath, private home, just off Gordon St. Also garage. WE. 1717.

NORTH SIDE—Beautiful front corner room; 2½ blocks Piedmont Park; meals next door. Business couple or gentlemen. WAlnut 1004.

NORTH SIDE home, no children, large, airy room for lady, cooking privileges. Conv., reas. References exchanged. WA. 8496.

NORTHSIDE—Delightful room, private family, twin or double beds, steam heat, all conveniences; garage optional; reasonable. WAlnut 7190.

NORTH SIDE furnished room and garage, $15, corner 12th and Spring. HE. 7766.

NICELY furnished room in brand-new bungalow with business couple; near Piedmont Park, on bus line; furnace heat; reasonable; gentlemen. 416 8th St., N. E.

PEACHTREE PLACE, 42—Rooms by week or month; homelike. HE. 4792.

ROOM and garage for gentleman. Meals optional. WE. 0882-W.

ROOM and garage to gentleman or business couple. 3460 Piedmont road.

UPSTAIRS front room, Northside private home; garage optional. HEm. 2775-W.

972 JUNIPER—Lovely room, priv. or conn. bath, meals optional. HE. 2343-J.

1050 PIEDMONT AVE.—Large, attractive front room, steam heat, plenty hot water, breakfast if desired. HE. 0951-J.

22 RICHARDSON, S. W.—Single room $12, also roommate for lady. MAin 3379.

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Bachelor apartments, ladies and gentlemen. Room and bath, maid service, lights, hotel service, $25 to $30. Cafe in building. He. 4040; HE. 9211.

859 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.—Room, connecting bath; also young man desires roommate. HE. 3713.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

A-1 APT., 1 or 2 rooms and kitchenette; garage. 619 Capitol. MAin 3183-R.

CALL HEmlock 0246-R for room and kitchenette, near bath, heat, lights and water.

DESIRABLE location, large room, kitchenette, garage; ideal for business people. WA. 5065.

DESIRABLE rooms for business couple, newly furnished, front room, breakfast room and kitchenette. 681 Barnett St., N. E. Just off Ponce de Leon Ave.

FURNISHED ROOM AND KITCHENETTE FOR LIGHT HSKP. MA. 2933-J.

INMAN PARK—Room and kitchenette, completely furnished. $7 week. IVy 4382-R.

SECOND floor for rent, 3 rooms and kitchenette, all conveniences, very reasonable. 15 Third St., N. W.

TWO complete convenient furnished rooms for housekeeping with owner. WE. 0553.

WASHINGTON ST., 1010—Two front connecting furnished housekeeping rooms, sink conveniences. Adults.

W. PEACHTREE, 631—Large, light, corner room, kitchenette; radio; heat. HEm. 4107-J.

511 PEEPLES ST.—Large room, kitchenette, completely furnished; reasonable. WEst 2219-J.

848 PEACHTREE—Best location, 1 or 2 large rooms with kitchenette. HE. 2615.

661 SPRING ST., N. W.—Nicely furnished front room and large kitchenette with all conveniences. Very reasonable.

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

NORTH SIDE—4 rooms, all conv., with owner. To adults. 778 Parkway drive, N. E. WA. 7787.

THREE rooms, kitchenette, bath, N. Side. No children. WA. 7611 3 to 6 p. m.

THREE or four large rooms, bath, garage. Close in. MAd. 5850-R.

THREE connecting rooms, lights, water, phone and garage furnished. 17 Moreland, N. E.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

THREE large sunny rooms, front porch, garage with owner. WEst 0553.

THREE rooms, private bath and entrance, heat, lights, garage, $40. DE. 1241.

THREE connecting rooms, separate entrance, garage. 395 Angier Ave., phone MA. 3752-J.

TWO rooms in private Northside home; all conveniences; lovely location. HE. 7172-J.

TWO rooms, lights, water, hot water, furnished, garage. Business couple. DE. 1385-W.

WEST END—2 rooms, lights, water furnished, sink. $18.00 mo. 836 White St.

3 LARGE connecting rooms, all conv. 318 Woodward Ave., S. E. MA. 1634-J.

3 LARGE, connecting rooms; all conv. 318 Woodward Ave., S. E. MA. 1634-J.

274 RICHARDSON, corner Cooper, 3 upstairs rooms; close in; adults. MA. 3954-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73A

ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM LOWER DUPLEX, OFF P'TREE ROAD. HE. 4973-J.

CLIFTON ROAD duplex, 4 rooms, bath each side; everything private. DE. 1889-W.

CHEROKEE AVE.—Lovely 5 rooms, steam heat, hot water, lights. Owner. MAin 4323-W.

NEW brick duplex, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace and garage. Mrs. Thompson, WA. 1449.

181 TWELFTH ST., N. E.—Lower floor duplex, five rooms and garage; all conveniences; furnished or unfurnished; one block from Peachtree; adults preferred. HE. 1895 or WA. 8679. House can be seen anytime.

Apartments Furnished 74

ATTRACTIVE newly decorated 2, 3-room apartments, private ent, adults. WA. 4349.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apt., near car, private entrance, convs., garage. DE. 1708-W.

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT; CLOSE IN. WA. 6980.

ATTRACTIVE, newly furnished 4 rooms, comfortable, clean, reasonable. 577 Parkway drive. WA. 8143.

CAPITOL AVE.—Three beautifully furnished rooms, hall and porch, $32 per month. HE. 6097-W; MA. 1573-W.

DREXEL AVE., 210—Three-room furnished apartment; conveniences. Near car line. DE. 1043-J.

4-ROOM apt., Druid Hills section. Attractive furnishings; large porch. DE. 2049-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Two bedrooms, 2-room kitchenette apartment. 504 Boulevard, N. E., Apt. 1.

FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT; MORNINGSIDE. HEM. 7099-J.

FURNISHED apartment, walking distance; all conv. 29 Prescott St.

FURNISHED apartment for rent; nicely furnished apartment; living room, sun parlor, bedroom, small dining room, kitchen and bath. North side. F-360, Constitution.

FROM April 1 to September 1 apartment No. 6, 690 Piedmont Ave., consisting of one large combination living and bedroom with Murphy bed; good size kitchenette and bathroom. Completely furnished with dishes and cooking utensils. Phone DE. 2139 or see janitor.

GOOD location, South Side. 5 rooms front, back porches, water, lights, gas, garage, $45; also 3 rooms, private bath $6.50. Move in today. WEst 2594.

TO A REFINED GENTILE LADY, A BUSINESS COUPLE WILL GIVE FREE RENT, GAS, LIGHTS, PHONE, IN A BEAUTIFUL NORTH SIDE FURNISHED APT. IN EXCHANGE FOR ROOM AND 2 MEALS DAILY. HIGHEST REFERENCES EXCHANGED. ADDRESS G-347, CONSTITUTION.

TWO and three-room apts., all conv., 997 Highland View. HE. 3563-J.

TWO or 3-room apartment; private bath; hot water; all newly decorated. 83 Forrest avenue. WA. 3970.

THREE, four and five rooms, $50 to $60. By week, month or year. 642 North Highland, N. E. HE. 4040, or HE. 9211.

WILL RENT small apartment by week, month or year. All conveniences. WE. 1838 or WE. 1866-J.

135 E. SEVENTH ST., near Peachtree, 3 rooms, bath. Murphy bed; adults, $40.

641 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—6-room apartment, 3 bedrooms. HE. 3599.

887 PONCE DE LEON—5 rooms, front, fully furnished, linen, silver. HE. 4413.

2181 PEACHTREE Rd., Apt. 6-A, 5-room apartment; nicely furnished; all conveniences, $65. HE. 0316.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

ALHAMBRA APARTMENTS.
ATLANTA'S FINEST.
2855 Peachtree Rd. 3-4 rms. HE. 1781-W.

A DELIGHTFUL 6-room apartment, front and sleeping porches, conveniences. N. E. Eleventh at Peachtree, first floor. HE. 0929.

AN EXCELLENT five-room, second floor apartment in West End. Opposite Lucile Avenue school. Will make attractive proposition to acceptable tenant. 1445 Lucile avenue, S. W. Adair Realty & Loan Company, WA. 0100.

APT. 11, 754 Juniper; reasonable; 6-room apt.; sublease. IVy 3904-J.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms $40
W. L. & JNO. O. DUPREE. WAlnut 2723.

ATTRACTIVE, modern 5-froom apt., very desirably located in Inman Park. WA. 5927.

ATTRACTIVE, modern 3, 4 and 5-room apartments; north side. WA. 2421.

COLLEGE PARK—3-room apt., private bath, conveniences. Garage. FA. 1706-W.

CHOICE of either a five-room or six-room apartment in fireproof building. Frigidaire, beautiful lighting fixtures, built-in cabinets. Plenty of closet space in every room. Outside exposure, hardwood floors, all-night elevator service and heat. Fireproof garages. Nos. 1325-27 Peachtree Street, N. E. Adair Realty & Loan Company, WA. 0100.

CORNER Elizabeth St., and Edgewood, apartment, 4 rms. sublease, $40. HE. 4040.

FOR APARTMENTS CALL E. P. THOMAS REALTY COMPANY, WALNUT 7913.

FIRST floor apartment; three rooms, kitchenette and bath, $30. 673 Lee St. HE. 2795-W.

FOR APARTMENTS—Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, Norris building, WAlnut 8947. 233 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—Apartment, 5-rooms and bath, upstairs, 898 York avenue, West End; price $295; act quick.

GOFORTH APTS.
656 MORELAND AVE., N. E.—Apt. 7, four rooms, front, with two Murphy beds. Redecorated. Immediate possession. WA. 1000. B. M. GRANT COMPANY.

INMAN PARK—68 DRUID CIRCLE. 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH, SUN PARLOR WITH MURPHY BED. ADULTS. IVY 3746.

MODERN 4-room apt.; heat, water free; reasonable. 996 Washington St.

NEW APARTMENT. STEAM HEAT. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT. FRIGIDAIRE. VERY MODERN. PRICE RIGHT. WE. 0726.

PALLAS APTS., 1559 PEACHTREE, N. W. EXCEPTIONALLY large and all outside rooms, most desirable location on Peachtree street, facing intersection of Spring street; apartments of 4 to 9 rooms. See janitor or phone WA. 3015.

RESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS, $20 AND $30, NORTH SIDE. HE. 1036-W.

SUBLEASE unfurnished 1383 West Peachtree, Apt. 3; 4 rooms, Murphy bed; splendid condition, $50. See janitor.

SUBLEASE—Unfurnished modern up-to-date north side apartment consisting living room, Murphy bed, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchenette and bath. Front apartment; ground floor. Immediate possession. 788 Greenwood Ave., N. E., Apt. 2.

SIX-ROOM Apt., second floor, 294 Forrest Ave., $30 month. WA. 2663.

SUBLEASE nice 3-room apt., bath; private entrances; porch; $50. WAl. 9000.

SUBLEASE
WILSONIA—802 Frederica St., Apt. 2, five rooms, two bedrooms, front proch. WA. 1000.
B. M. GRANT COMPANY.

VISIT TODAY
THE WILTSHIRE
APARTMENTS.
NO. 20 COLLIER ROAD.
NEW building now open for inspection. Near Peachtree, attractive, well arranged, completely equipped and modern to the limit. Large and small units, prices right. (They Are Going Fast.)
SALMON REALTY CO., INC.
IVy 1885 24 Fl. Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

WELL located six-room first floor apartment near Twelfth street. Steam heat, hot and cold water, gas stove and refrigerator furnished. Walls have just been gone over. Rate only $55 per month. 1070 Spring street, N. W. Call WAlnut 0100.

856 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
3-ROOM apartment with kitchenette, bath, janitor service, steam heat, hot water. 144 CURRIER ST.—Three rooms, heat and janitor service; price $30. WAlnut 7710.

318 MORELAND AVE., N. E.—6 rooms, 2 baths, porches, garage, heat; reasonable.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

719 LEE ST.—5-room upper duplex, garage. All conv. FA. 1290.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange Real Estate 88

WILL exchange for farm, brick bungalow in College Park; furnace heat, all conveniences. Call owner, WA. 6826.

2 NORTH SIDE lots, 100x290 each; one or both for a small home or income property. Carl Fischer, WA. 4390-HE. 0284.

Wanted, Real Estate 89

CASH for small house around $2,000 at once. Address J-488, Constitution.

FARM LAND—Apple orchard, about 1,000 trees; best varieties north Georgia; near good schools and churches. No large proposition nor rundown orchards considered. State particulars, price and terms. Principals only. Address J-489, Constitution.

CLIENT wishes to rent from owner with view to purchase, house or duplex, edge of city or Decatur. Call or write Johnny J. Jones, attorney, Peters building, Atlanta, Ga.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. Sale or rent. C. G. Aycock Realty Co.

LIST property for sale or rent with J. J. WILLIAMSON & SONS. WA. 4315.

WANTED—Have client with $20,000 cash to buy good colored investment property; must pay good return. Call Mr. White, Adair Realty & Loan Co., WA. 0100.

WE want listings on vacant lots on north side, especially along and adjacent to Peachtree and Piedmont roads. We are having calls every day for lots in this section. Call Latimer, WA. 2723.
W. L. & JNO. O. DUPREE.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Loans on Automobiles

NEED MONEY?
Borrow on Your Automobile
If you already owe a balance on your car, let us refinance it on easier terms.
24-HOUR SERVICE
FULTON INDUSTRIAL CORP.
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Loans up to $300 at 3½ Per Cent

Money to Loan Up to $300.00 on Household Goods
The Old Reliable
Seaboard Security Co., Inc.
250 Arcade Bldg. Phone WAl. 5771-2

WE PAY ALL YOUR BILLS
YOU can repay us on terms adjusted to suit your convenience. Inquiries given prompt and courteous attention. If you need $10 to $300 come in and talk it over.
SECURITY INDUSTRIAL CORP.
201 Peters Bldg. WAl. 2077

LOANS
$25 to $300
On Automobiles, Notes, Furniture, Etc.
Southern Security Company
204 Arcade Bldg. WA. 0634

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QUICK loans in strict privacy; $10 to $300 on your own signature; cost fixed by law; easy monthly repayments; call, write or phone.
Beneficial Loan Society
Room 228 Candler Bldg.
Phone WAl. 5550
Licensed by the State

BORROW Needed Money HERE
In Amounts from $10 to $300—
—you can borrow needed money here to pay old bills or to meet other financial emergencies quickly, in much the same dignified, business-like way that business men borrow from banks. You are given ample time to repay us in small amounts that fit your income. Your loan is a strictly private matter between yourself and us. Come in and investigate this modern financing plan.
The Master Loan Service, Inc.
211-12-13 Healey Bldg.

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Ready Cash
For Salaried People without Endorsement or Collateral
- No Delay -
216 McKenzie Bldg.

Loans up to $300 at 2½ Per Cent

2½% Loans
You save one per cent a month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.
HERE IS THE COST:
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL PAYMENTS.

Amount of Loan	Average Monthly Cost
$50	$ .95
$100	1.32
$200	2.63
$300	3.94

either amounts up to $300 at same rate. LOANS may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.
NO INDORSERS; NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES.
Household Finance Corporation
Room 208, Second Floor
Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.
84 Peachtree Street
Telephone WAlnut 5293-6-7
SUCCESSORS TO
POPULAR FINANCE CORP.

Loans on Diamonds

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
MAY BROS., Inc.
193 PEACHTREE—Upstairs

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Merchandise

CERTAIN-TEED'S MAJOR
Roofing
Standard Weight, Three-Ply, Slate-Surfaced, Guaranteed
$1.69 Per Roll
(This Price for Monday Only)
Jacobs Sales Co.
45-47 Decatur WAl. 2876

Rentals

HOUSE
1146 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
THREE bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, steam heat and garage. Beautiful shrubbery. Reduced to $90.00 per month.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
61 Forsyth St., N. W. WAl. 0636

NEW MANAGEMENT
Peachtree Circle
Apartments
18 Peachtree Circle, N. E.
FRONT apartments, 3 rooms and sun parlor, $60. Back apartments, 3 rooms and sleeping porch, $55. These rates include garage space. Phone us for appointment if interested in this location.
F. P. & Geo. J. Morris
76-78 Pryor St., N. E.
WAl. 6438

ANSLEY PARK
55 Lafayette Drive
Apt. B-6
4 ROOMS, vitrolite bath, shower and tub; electric refrigeration; all built-in features. Open for your inspection. Attractive rates of rent.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1043 St. Charles Ave.
TWO-ROOM efficiency apartment with large dressing room and electric refrigeration furnished. $45.00. This is a new building and a very desirable location.

960 Taft St. (Corner Ninth)
FOUR-ROOM apartments with two bedrooms, electric refrigeration, front and back porches. $65.00 and $70.00.

680 Juniper St.
BACHELOR apartment, furnished, to sublet May 1, $35.00. Three rooms and bath; available now; $55.00.

E. P. THOMAS REALTY COMPANY
414 Norris Bldg. WAl. 7913

GORDON CLIFF APT.
New Building
1048 Euclid Ave.
3 AND 4 ROOMS, porches, electric refrigeration. Very reasonable rent. Open for inspection.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

Flats and Duplexes

291 Forrest Ave., 5 rooms	$35.00
682 Durant Place, 5 rooms	32.50
313-315 Pine St., N. E., 5 rooms, each	20.00
783 Durant Place, 5 rooms	25.00
933-35 Matthews St., 5 rooms, each	26.00
526 Forrest Ave., 4 rooms	35.00

Houses

978 Juniper St., 13 rooms, 3 baths	$100.00
506 McAfee St., 12 rooms	65.00
1261 W. Peachtree, 10 rooms	75.00
459-461 Piedmont Ave., 9 rooms, each	40.00
388 Grant St., 9 rooms	35.00
975 W. Peachtree, 8 rooms	75.00
319 Ponce de Leon Ave., 8 rooms, two sleeping porches, 2 baths	100.00
463 Drew St., 7 rooms	20.00
2163 E. Lake Dr., 6 rooms	75.00
250 Matthews Pl. (Kirkwood), 6 rooms	42.50
1024 McLynn Ave., 6 rooms	75.00
1090 Cumberland Rd., 6 rooms	60.00
1219 Albemarle St., 6 rooms, furnished	75.00
1052 Center St., 5 rooms	18.00
392 Cherokee St., 5 rooms	30.50

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

MAYFLOWER APTS.
1830 Peachtree Road
4 AND 5 ROOMS. Electric refrigeration. $70 to $90. Now open for your inspection.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

Steam-Heated Apartments

691 PENN AVE., 4 rooms	$70.00
946 JUNIPER, 4 rooms	65.00
WABASH, 378 N. Boulevard, 3 rooms	30.00
EDWARD, 458 N. Blvd., 4 and 5 rooms, $40.00 and	50.00
578 JACKSON St., 5 rooms	45.00
ADRIATIC, 304 Rawson St., 5 rooms	55.00
BERGER, 478 S. McDaniel St., 5 rooms	32.50
PITTMAN COURT, 465 Blvd., 5 rooms	45.00

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511

PIEDMONT COURT
1015 Piedmont Ave., Apt. C-1
5 ROOMS, very modern, corner apartment. $70.00 month.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

2554 PEACHTREE RD.
CORNER front apartment; living room (Murphy bed), dining room, bedroom, kitchen, electric stove and refrigeration; also large closet space (cedar-lined). This apartment open for your inspection. Rate very reasonable.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

DUPLEXES

614 Kennesaw Ave., N. E., 6 rooms	$40.00
812 Park St., S. W., 6 rooms	40.00
331 Sixth St., N. E., 6 rooms	50.00
390 Seventh St., N. E., 6 rooms	50.00
894 Virginia Ave., N. E., 5 rooms	35.00
1037 Stewart Ave., S. W., 5 rooms	25.00
704 Cascade Ave., S. W., 5 rooms	50.00
433 Crew St., S. W., 5 rooms	25.00
1096 Vassar St., S. W., 4 rooms	25.00
62 Clarke St., S. W., 4 rooms	22.50

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

1127 Stewart Ave., 7 rooms	$50.00
508 Copenhill Ave., 7 rooms	55.00
854 Oglethorpe Ave., 5 rooms	50.00
1521 Rogers Ave., S. W., 6 rooms	50.00
565 Terrace Ave., 6 rooms	50.00
1560 Katherwood Dr., 6 rooms	45.00
953 Highland Terrace, 6 rms.	40.00
1963 North View Ave., 5 rms.	55.00
19 The Prado, 8 rooms	100.00
235 Carter Ave., 6 rooms	62.50
793 Essie Ave., 6 rooms	35.00
784 Barnett St., 6 rooms	60.00
1537 Lauder Pl., 5 rooms	60.00
244 Westminster Dr., 4 rooms	55.00
1497 Morningside Dr., 6 rooms	50.00
837 Argonne Ave., 6 rooms	70.00

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

BONAVENTURE ARMS
789 Ponce de Leon Ave.
FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments, 3 and 4 rooms. Delightful meals served in cafe. Maid service. Resident manager. Call WAl. 2550.

BUNGALOW
FOR RENT, 510 SEMINOLE AVE., N. E.
SIX-ROOM bungalow. Quiet neighborhood. House in excellent condition. Cement drive, private garage. Big yard. Large porch. Owner leaving city. Immediate possession with rent concession. Rent $60. Apply
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Grant Building

Real Estate

FOR SALE With PART TRADE
NEW APARTMENT HOUSE
Income $12,000
IN high-class restricted north side residential section, handsome brick building. Popular arrangements, completely equipped, modern to the limit. Fully rented and leased to reliable tenants. This building will pay a very attractive net income. The price is right and will consider trade. Consult Mr. Salmon or Mr. McCoy.
SALMON REALTY CO., Inc.
IVy 1885 2d Fl. Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

JUST ONCE IN A WHILE
YOU HEAR of a good brick house for less than $6,000. We have two. One for $4,250 and the other for $5,750. Both are unusual in every way and the prices are exceptionally low in comparing values. Each has 3 nice bedrooms, deep lot, shade trees in back. About one block from car line and two from school. Almost made to order for someone who is looking for a genuine bargain in a nice locality. Call Mr. Boone, at WAl. 7923.
BOONE REALTY CO.
REALTORS
414 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

SEE 1449 LANIER PLACE TODAY
TURN to left on Highland, one block beyond Morningside drive. Brand-new attractive English type home, consisting of 6 major rooms, tiled bath, and breakfast room. The arrangement and finish will please you. The location is ideal, being close to car line, stores and school. Our representative, Mr. Wootten, will be on the Lanier place from 2 to 6 o'clock to give you full particulars.
DE. 1808-W or IVy 3180.
Atlanta Realty & Construction Co.

OPEN TODAY
1278 STILLWOOD DRIVE, N. E. Just off Briarcliff Road. A beautifully arranged 6 and breakfast room brick bungalow, on nice lot. Interior wonderfully arranged, having 3 bedrooms, cedar-lined closets, scagliola breakfast room and kitchen, tile bath, furnace heat and concrete daylight basement, servant's room and 2-car garage. This home was built by owner at a cost approximately $10,500.00, but will take a loss and sell at $9,500.00. Drive by and see this. Mr. Pope, WAl. 2723.
W. L. & Jno. O. Dupree

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

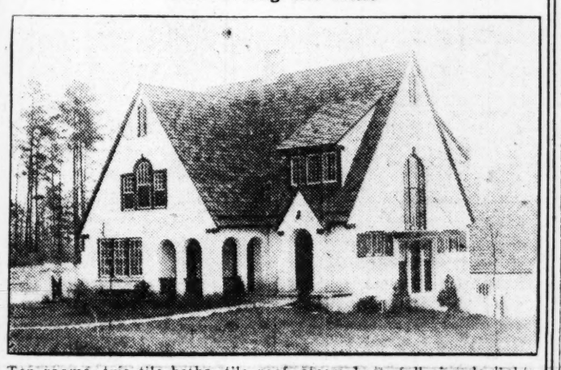
ATLANTA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX
1165-7 VIRGINIA AVE.—Owner moving from city; price now very attractive. You have likely been attracted by this beautiful duplex home, situated on the curve at Virginia avenue and Hudson drive, near Briarcliff road; if not, by all means see today and call A. A. Watson.
CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAl. 2550

Virginia-Highland Section
I HAVE a six-room house with breakfast room, furnace heat, lot 50x145, on Virginia circle, for only $5,275, with small loan due in 1932. Terms to suit you if your credit is good. Why rent? Mr. Pitts, HE. 7406-M, or
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

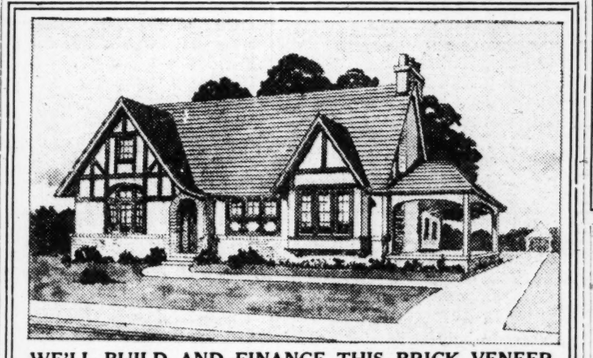
WEST END
$3,750—Easy terms. Pretty 4-room bungalow located just off Cascade avenue. Very attractive little home on fine shaded lot. This is going to be sold. Phone right now for appointment to see it. Call Mr. Flagan, WE. 2495, now, or Monday—
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

INDUSTRIAL SITES FOR SALE
Five to 40 acres, 2 railroads, street car. Water, power, lights available. Also colored subdivision, 10 to 30 acres, on car line.
Price Below Value for Quick Sale
D. C. MINOR
1410 Peachtree, Atlanta HEmlock 3959

NUMBER 314 PEACHTREE BATTLE AVE.
HAYNES MANOR
"Out Among the Hills"



Ten rooms, two tile baths, tile roof, steam heat, full size daylight basement with laundry, servants' room and bath, double garage with extra servants' quarters overhead. Corner lot 100x200 feet. For further particulars inquire at Haynes Manor sales office or
BURDETT REALTY COMPANY
WAlnut 1011 HEmlock 4731



WE'LL BUILD AND FINANCE THIS BRICK VENEER HOME ON YOUR LOT WITHOUT A CASH PAYMENT FOR
$4,850.00
Large living room, dining room, corner breakfast room with cabinet and two full size windows; two corner bedrooms and bath. Specifications are complete; in fact a "turn-key" job. Pay for like rent. Let us show you the floor plan.
The MINTER-MELTON CORPORATION
306 Southeastern Trust Bldg. IVy 3222

Druid Hills Finest
Owner transferred to New York and house will probably be available by June 15th or before if necessary.
LOCATION ONE BLOCK FROM PONCE DE LEON CAR LINE. CONSTRUCTION OF BRICK, ROOF OF SLATE.
Ten large rooms, four bedrooms, two baths, attic, oil heat, complete cement basement, double garage, servants' quarters and bath. Built by one of Atlanta's leading architects. House located on corner lot, approximately 150x290 feet. Grounds landscaped by W. C. Pauley.
If interested in details, see one of the following agents:
ADAMS-CATES COMPANY
GEO. W. ADAIR SONS, INC.
J. H. EWING & SONS
HAAS & HOWELL
CHAS. L. GREENE
J. R. NUTTING & COMPANY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

OPEN SUNDAY
1584 Morningside Drive
A HOME that will appeal to the discriminating home-seeker who appreciates quality, roominess and good taste throughout. Three light, airy bedrooms, two all-tile baths, large breakfast room. All rooms are unusually large and well proportioned. Numerous closets and other features attractive to the housekeeper. Large tiled front porch. Basement under entire house, with servants' room, storage room, shower, laundry, toilet, etc. Nothing has been left undone that would make this a complete home. See it today, or call us tomorrow for appointment. WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

COUNTRY ESTATE
23¼ ACRES
ONLY 35 minutes from Five Points, and recognized as prettiest place around Atlanta; 2,000 feet frontage on Peachtree road. Nice little cottage, situated in a beautiful east front grove. Ideal for an estate or for trucking or dairying. There is a good barn, a spring and branch, with several acres in woods. All under fence. Due to business reasons owner must sell. For price and terms call Mr. Payne today, HE. 2838, or tomorrow, WA. 1011.
BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg.—Exclusive Agents

Real Estate

ANSLEY PARK
NEAR Prado, excellent value in fine large bungalow, with tile porch, beautiful living room, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, servant's room, garage. Large shaded lot 60x200 ft. $8,500. WA. 0156.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

HOME BEAUTIFUL
WEST of Peachtree, right at Wesley, we have a charming 2-story, tile-roofed home on a beautifully landscaped lot 100 ft. wide, lots of trees and the loveliest view in every direction. Only $15,000. WA. 0156, Flatiron Bldg.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Linwood Section
$6,850—On your terms. New brick home, consisting of six nicely arranged rooms, hardwood floors, all-tile bath, furnace heat. This home is located in a most desirable neighborhood and an excellent buy. Shown by appointment.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

DRUID HILLS HOME
$20,000—Here is more house for the money than we have been able to offer for a long time; it's a two-story brick home; slate roof; steam heat, and in excellent condition; a beautiful lot on main drive. It will require cash above a first loan, but it's an opportunity seldom offered. Let Mr. White show you this place tomorrow.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

Especially Desirable Atkins Park Bungalow
$11,150
SEVEN large rooms, 2 baths, 3 spacious bedrooms, oak floors throughout, plenty closets, house extra well constructed and a most homey arrangement. Large cement basement. Steam heat; servant room and bath, laundry room, storage locker, side drive and double garage; abundance of beautiful shrubbery and flowers. This place was built for a personal home at a very much higher cost than the price asked. "No," there is not anything wrong with the place, except it belongs to the loan company, and you know all they want is good loans. Terms $2,000 cash, balance payable over a period of 11 years $55 month, including interest. This is your opportunity to own this wonderful home just like rent. Cut out this ad, hunt up your checkbook and call for appointment at once, as I don't want but one good prospect who can appreciate a real bargain. R. W. Evans, WAlnut 1511.
J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W.

Four Small Suburban Farms
THIRTY-THREE ACRES, located in fast growing section of north Fulton; frontage on two roads. Good four-room dwelling and barns; neatly painted; spring and running water. 10 per cent cash.
TWENTY - EIGHT ACRES, near Bankhead highway on good road. Just across Cobb county line. Small dwelling; plenty timber, fruit and water. No loan.
THIRTY ACRES on Candler St., one mile from city limits of Atlanta in DeKalb county. Electric lights available. Fine building site. Fertile land; fruits and tenant house. $750.00 cash. Balance easy.
TWENTY ACRES, 615 feet frontage on Newnan highway. On car line and bus line; good land; lots of fruit and pecan trees; several springs and branches; nice six-room modern bungalow, just painted inside and out. Ocean beach type veranda. Fine view for miles. Lots of young shrubbery; 100 Dorothy Perkins roses ready to bloom. Obey that impulse by getting out in the country with most city conveniences.
TELEPHONE WAlnut 5590 for appointment.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

WILL TRADE
IN the Peachtree Heights Park section, a new two-story brick home that can be bought for $25,000, and the owner will accept a vacant lot or house in trade. There are five bedrooms, three beautiful tile baths; nice floor plan; slate roof; steam-oil heat; two-car garage; servant's room with bath; the lot is 100x460, faces north and is level. Call Cobb C. Torrance.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

DRIVE out today and look at 2131 Cascade avenue. Owner will be glad to show you through. Can sell on easy terms. Loan only $2,000. WAl. 2723.
W. L. & Jno. O. Dupree

A HOME FOR THE MOST EXACTING
MORNINGSIDE—Modern to the minute is this seven-room red brick bungalow, consisting of beautiful living room, which opens into large dining room. Four well arranged bedrooms, which open into hallway, nice-sized kitchen and breakfast nook with built-in features. Furnace heat and automatic gas heater. If this home was on no lot, would be worth the money, but you will have to see this place to appreciate the surroundings. Situated on a 60x160 shaded lot, profusely surrounded with shrubbery and flowers, lily pond, flower pit, Bent-wire fence which extends length and width of yard. Double garage. Forgot to mention the fact that house is so arranged so can be used by one or two families. Less than one block from car line, near schools. As a matter of fact, conveniently located and a real home and worth considerably more than price asked, $8,500.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

Peachtree Road Section
$5,950—One of the most attractive bungalows in excellent condition, situated on a beautiful corner lot with plenty of shade trees. Furnace heat and a daylight basement. Back yard fenced in and has chicken run. The price quoted is most attractive and under market value. Shown by appointment.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

TWO BLOCKS OFF PONCE DE LEON NEW BRICK
$5,750.00
THIS home has three bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen, concrete basement, Moncrief furnace, side drive and garage. Of course the floors are hardwood. What more could you want for the above low price on a $350 cash payment? Phone Mr. Hamilton today, WEst 0049-R, or
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

$7,250
BEAUTIFUL new brick bungalow, five large rooms and breakfast room; clear oak floors, real tile bath, furnace heat; drive and garage. One block off Peachtree road, two blocks of school, on large east front level lot, surrounded by beautiful homes. For full information, call Mr. Smith, WEst 1754.
MADDOX & TISINGER
WA. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

5 New Brick Homes
Block Forrest Ave. School
OPEN SUNDAY
675 and 674 Forrest Ave.
Also
697-705-709 Forrest Road
Look these over and call Mr. Paschal or Mr. Cook for special price and easy terms, at
DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAl. 3585 Realtors Candler Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Space and Spaciousness
IN the original part of Druid Hills we have a fine two-story homestead with a frontage of 200 feet and a depth of 500. Brick and slate construction; five bedrooms, three baths, ample servants' quarters, and all conveniences of a gentleman's home. This place can be bought now at a price only slightly in excess of the value of the grounds. Call Mr. Roberts, HE. 5165-W, with
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors, WA. 3935

LOOK AT THIS
$4,950—Brick bungalow. One of the best and most attractive little homes we have ever offered for the price. This has all No. 1 hardwood floors, tile bath, papered walls, screens, drive, garage. Lot 50x219. Grass and shrubbery planted. No extras to pay for. Street paved. One block from cars. Look at No. 68 Lakeview avenue, Kirkwood, or phone for appointment to see it. Easy terms to responsible party. Call WE. 2495 now, or Monday—
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

NEWLYWEDS
HERE IT IS—Best 4 and break-room frame bungalow for only $3,750. Terms are very easy. Right at car line, paved street with all improvements in and paid for; nice lot. Very best fixtures and interior finish, papered walls and select floors. Let me give you details on this. Mr. Blanchard, DE. 0985-J.

MORNINGSIDE
BEAUTIFUL six-room brick bungalow, about a year old; English design. Owner is going to sell. Price $8,000. Call Mr. Tarrant.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

Cream Brick Home
ENGLISH type, two-story home, unusually attractive, nine large rooms, four bedrooms, two tile baths, sewing room; convenient floor plan with plenty of closets; large side porch; located on beautiful lot with an abundance of flowers and shrubbery. A splendid value at $18,000.00. See this property at once. For further information, call Mr. Tomlinson, WAlnut 1634. Druid Hills Sales Office, 1702-07 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 3970.

Atlanta Trust Company's Investment Offerings

CENTRAL Business Property. Rental $1,500. Price $12,000

COMMUNITY Stores. Rental $3,100. Price $27,000

COMMUNITY Stores. Rental, $3,700. Price $35,000

APARTMENT House. Desirable location. Rental, $8,260. Price $42,500

Atlanta Trust Company
Real Estate Department
Phone WAlnut 3770

DRUID HILLS—On one of the best roads in this exclusive residence section we have a two-story modern brick home with 10 large rooms, 2 baths, 4 large bedrooms; steam heat, slate roof, servant room, side drive and double garage; extra large lot cornering on 2 of best roads. We have just secured a cut price of $21,000. For full information and appointment, call R. W. Evans, "The Home Specialist," WA. 1511.
J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W.



In the Path of Progress

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE IS A SOUND INVESTMENT

Business property, investment property, home sites and homes are offered daily to those having funds to invest. Just read the Classified Ads and you will find the soundest "buys" of the day listed there.

The progress Atlanta has made in the past is ample guarantee that real estate ownership offers more than any other form of investment. Enhanced property values have made many of Atlanta's leading citizens independent.

BUY ATLANTA REAL ESTATE

Use Constitution Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

PEACHTREE ROAD

PEACHTREE - PIEDMONT section, close to Peachtree road. A beautiful six-room brick in perfect shape, with one loan $4,500 at 6½%. Lot 60x160. Will take small house in exchange. Mr. Pitts, HE. 7406-M, or

John J. Thompson Co.

415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

NEW BRICK DUPLEX

BRAND-NEW and the last word in a two-family home: has three bedrooms, two tile baths, steam heat and automatic refrigeration in each apartment. Tile roof. Fine location near Peachtree. Take lot or small property in trade. WA. 0936.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOUR-UNIT apartment, Atkins Park section. All apartments leased to September 1. Income $207.50 per month. Loan $10,000 at 6%, five years. Trade equity for Atlanta property or clear farm. Call HE. 3173-W, or

John J. Thompson Co.

415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

YOUR WAY

SIX-ROOM brick, electric stove, on Piedmont road near school, church and stores. Will sell on your terms, trade for your home, lot, farm, or rent $40 month.

Mr. Henderson, GE. 8446-J—WAl. 4700

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

20-ACRE TRACT

ON Garmon road, adjoining the Finlay property; 810 feet frontage. Close to Northside drive. Wooded, lies very prettily. For sale or trade at very reasonable figure. Call WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Realtors

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

RENTS $2,750.00

Price $15,000.00.
Loan $7,500.00—6%

A bargain for you. Won't you let us show this property to you? WAlnut 2723.

W. L. & JNO. O. DUPREE

East Atlanta Section

6-ROOM brick veneer bungalow near Girls' High School. Will sell on reasonable monthly payments or will trade. Call Mr. Brown, WAlnut 4700.

WE own the following properties taken for loans which we can sell on easy terms:

$2,750—225 East Mercer Avenue, College Park; 6-room house. Lot 50x142.

$4,250—292 North Whitefoord Avenue; 6-room house. Lot 50x150.

$2,250—691 Windsor Street, S. W.; 5-room house. Lot 52x90.

$2,000—796 Kirkwood Avenue, S. E. 5-room house. Lot 50x100.

THE MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK

Grant Bldg. WAlnut 2944

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

PACKARD

"'Ask the Man Who Owns One' Applies Equally to a Used as Well as a New Packard"

A RECONDITIONED PACKARD OFFERS GREATEST VALUE IN THE 1929 AUTOMOBILE MARKET

INSPECT THE FOLLOWING BEFORE YOU BUY:

1929 PACKARD "8" FIVE-PASS. SEDAN.
1928 PACKARD FOUR-PASS. COUPE.
1927 PACKARD FIVE-PASS. SEDAN.
1927 PACKARD "RUMBLE SEAT" ROAD.
1926 PACKARD FIVE-PASS. SEDAN.
1924 PACKARD "8" FIVE-PASS. COUPE.
1923 PACKARD FIVE-PASS. TOUR.
1923 PACKARD SEVEN-PASS. TOUR.

Terms and Trades.
OPEN EVENINGS

ATLANTA PACKARD MOTORS

370 Peachtree St. IVy 2727

"The Best Place to Buy a Used Car"

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CHEVROLET

'27 Chevrolet coach	$275
'26 Chevrolet landau	250
'26 Chevrolet coupe	200
'26 Chevrolet touring	125
'26 Chevrolet sedan	275
'27 Chevrolet coupe	300
'27 Chevrolet sedan	350
'27 Chevrolet cabriolet	350
'28 Chevrolet cabriolet	450
'28 Chevrolet coach	450
'28 Essex coach	350
'28 Essex sedan	450
'26 Dodge sedan	275
'27 Ford coupe	225
'26 Ford sedan	200
'26 Ford Tudor	225
'26 Ford coupe	150
'24 Ford Tudor	125
'25 Hudson coach	225
'26 Chevrolet coach	250
'25 Buick coupe	350
Ford sedan	75
'24 Ford coupe	100
'25 Dodge touring	150
'26 Ford truck	150
'24 Ford 1-ton truck	125

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

331 Whitehall St.

ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE

TERMS WAlnut 1412 TERMS

3 SPECIAL TRAINS TO VISIT GARDENS

Three special trains have been arranged to transport visitors to Charleston to visit the wonderful Magnolia and Middleton gardens. The first special train will be operated from Macon at 10 p. m., March 27, with 200 girls from Wesleyan college. The second special will be operated from Atlanta on Saturday, March 30 at 9 p.m., arriving in Charleston at 8 a. m. Sunday, March 31, and returning to Atlanta at 6 a. m., Monday, April 1. This train will consist of about eight cars, with approximately 300 passengers.

The third special will be operated from Milledgeville at 7 a. m., April 1, with approximately 500 students from the Georgia State College for Women. These girls made this trip last year and voted to make the same trip again this season.

Miss Mable Robson, of the woman's department of the Fourth National Bank of Atlanta, is arranging a personally conducted party of over 100 persons for March 30. A large number of lovers of flowers and nature from Alabama and Tennessee will join the special train at Atlanta March 30, occupying special cars made up at Chattanooga and Birmingham and also from other points.

The working space of the N. B. C. executive offices in New York has been increased 18,000 square feet by the taking over of another floor of its Fifth Avenue building.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Ford

SALES—SERVICE

New and Used Cars

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

1928 Chrysler roadster	$450
1926 Nash coach	285
1928 Ford coupe	535
1926 Ford coupe	165
1926 Ford Tudor sedan	185
1926 Ford roadster	150
1926 Ford pick-up roadster	95
1926 Ford panel truck	125

Other Models to Select From

GRANT-HARRIS-RIPPEY CO.

Temporary Location
505 W. Peachtree St.
HE. 2955

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

"The Old Reliable"

Established 60 Years

Used Car Headquarters Largest Stock

Chevrolets and Fords

and Other Standard Makes

More Than **100** To Select From

Lowest Prices Easy Terms

Our "Better Than a Guarantee" Plan Fully Protects You

We Pay Cash For Used Cars

John Smith Co.

CHEVROLET

530-540 W. Peachtree
541-543 Spring St.

WE INVITE

Our Friends, Clients and the Public

TO VISIT US

In our New Organization in attractive and spacious quarters on the

2nd Floor, Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

With this prominent and accessible location, installed with every modern equipment and systems, backed by our many years experience in Atlanta real estate, we are now in a position to render a most valuable service to those whom we may have the pleasure to represent through our

Various Departments

SALES AND EXCHANGE—In farms, income and investments, such as apartments, houses, stores, business properties, etc.

SALES CENTRAL PROPERTIES—Industrial, warehouses, etc.

SALES HOMES and vacant lots, city and suburban.

RENTING DEPARTMENT—Apartments, business properties, houses, etc.

LOANS—Funds on hand for first and second mortgages. Each department will be under personal supervision of the members of the firm and an efficient sales force.

We would be glad to hear from you in person, by mail or phone. We are organized and primed for results and if we can serve you, you may rest assured that you will receive

Competent, Reliable and Courteous Service

JACK H. SALMON B. L. McCOY H. S. McCURRY

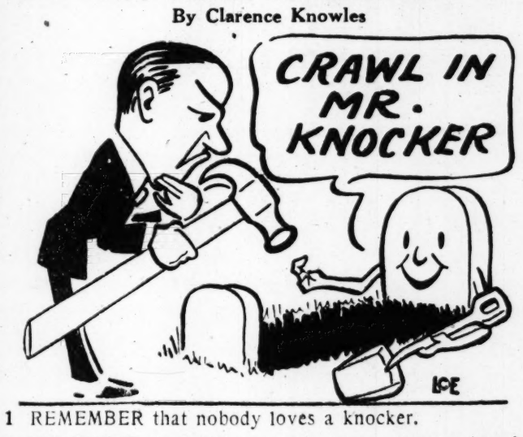
Phone IVy 1885-1886

SALMON REALTY CO., INC.

2nd Floor, Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER

By Clarence Knowles



1 REMEMBER that nobody loves a knocker.

2 REMEMBER that neither our cars nor customers knock. Every used car we sell has been thoroughly reconditioned —every customer has been completely satisfied.

1928 Nash Advanced 6 Coach, a wonderful car for the road. Reconditioned. 29 license tag $900

1926 Buick Master 6 sedan, car in very best of condition. Good tires and paint. $575

1927 Oakland Coach. This car is very clean, good tires and paint. 29 license tag. A bargain, at $475

1928 Chevrolet Coupe. We have reconditioned this car. Looks good as new. Good value at $425

"Buying Safely Means Buying of a Reliable Dealer"

KNOWLES-NASH CO.

594 Peachtree St. WA. 6634

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS DON'T BE MIS-LEAD!

There is but one W. J. Milam & Co. We are located at 81 Currier Street, N. E., and are in no way connected with the Milam Co. on Piedmont Avenue. We solicit your body and fender repairs. Upholstering and painting. Rebuilding wrecked cars our specialty.

W. J. MILAM & CO.

81 Currier St., N. E. WA. 6318

The Original Body and Fender Rebuilder.

Cadillac Coupe at a BARGAIN

PARTY disposing of Cadillac Coupe for satisfactory reason, will sell at a bargain price. It is in excellent condition, tires and paint like new, and carries usual accessories. This has been a family car, well cared for and will render as good service as a new car. Subject to inspection of purchaser. Write G-346, care Constitution or call Mr. Haire at WA. 6565.

SACRIFICE SALE

Two '28 Chevrolet trucks, automatic dump body, each, $275.

One '28 Chevrolet truck, stake body, A-1, $550.

One '27 Chevrolet coupe, $225.

Lots of others to select from.

E. A. NICHOLS

West Peachtree at Pine St.

Hupmobile



A Hupmobile 30-Day Written Guarantee

'28 Hupp 8 Century custom equipped sedan	$1,475
'28 Hupp 6 Century sedan	1,195
'28 Hupp 6 Century 4-pass. coupe	1,150
'28 Pontiac cabriolet	600
'29 Studebaker Dictator sedan	1,175
'27 Hudson coach, like new	475
'27 Studebaker Dictator 4-pass. coupe	750
'28 Dodge Victory Six sedan	795
'27 Buick Mstr. Victoria	750
'27 Oakland coupe	475
'27 Willys-Knight roadster, rumble seat	400
'27 Nash Spec. 6 coupe	625

Other Good Values To Select From

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.

WAlnut 9252
485-499-501 Peachtree

SPECIAL!

Guaranteed Studebakers

Sold Under National Studebaker Pledge to the Public

Automobiles that cost $1,500 to $3,000

Now Selling for

$350 to $950

The winter months have afforded us opportunity to recondition these automobiles like new. Each one of these cars have new tires. Refinished in 1929 colors. Motors, clutches, transmissions and differentials have been thoroughly checked by experts. In fact thoroughly overhauled. All body types including coupes, coaches, sedans, 2-3-4-5 and 7-Passenger.

Come In and Make Your Selection Today

Yarbrough Motor Co.

565 Spring Street HEm. 5142

OPEN EVENINGS

MARMON

We Sell Good Transportation.

512 W. Peachtree St. HEmlock 0266-67

D. C. BLACK

Atlanta Buick Dealer

A General Motors Dealer

New Car Written 30-Day Guarantee Goes With Your Car

'28 Dodge business coupe. Driven small mileage by local owner. A-1 condition $550.00

Latest '27 Cadillac sport sedan, beautiful color combination, perfect condition. Priced less than 1-3 cost.

'28-20 Buick Std. 2-door sedan; new Firestone cord tires; fully equipped, almost new. At a low price.

Latest '28 Oakland All-American sedan. Driven 4,200 miles, equipped. You can't tell this car from brand new. $275.00 cash, balance 12 months.

Last '28 Studebaker Dictator sedan, cowl lights, beautiful conservative colors. Used only about the city. Priced low.

'27-50 Buick 7-pass. sedan. New 6-ply Goodrich cord tires.

'27 Pontiac landau sedan. Clean as brand new. Priced $475.00

'28 Olds new six coupe. Driven only 4,100 miles. Like new. $265.00 cash, balance monthly.

'25 Dodge coach, extra good $275.00

'26, '27 and '28 Essex coaches, $100.00 to $350.00.

WE give you a written guarantee assuring you of the same service that you would get on an expensive new car.

EASY TERMS TRADES

D. C. BLACK

330 Peachtree St.
IVy 1860

We Pay Cash for Used Cars

Auctions.

AUCTION!

FRIDAY, MARCH 29TH, AT 1:30 P. M.

East Fair St., Just Beyond Moreland Avenue
One Nice House and Several Well Located Lots

Builders and Investors, Home Owners and All Others Who Want a Safe Investment Will Do Well to Buy Here.

Buy at Your Own Price, for Each and Every Lot Will Be Sold At Some Price. Everybody Invited to Attend This Sale. Terms Easy.

Casebolt Auction Co.

Phone HEm. 6153 10 Roswell Road, Atlanta, Ga. Res. Phone GE. 8167-J

Auctions

AUCTION!

Friday, March 29, 10 A. M.

Gordon Park

100 NICE LOTS in Gordon Park, located on Gordon road, near Hemphill new school, also near a good church. In this immediate section you will find several new brick bungalows that are a credit to any section; also there is water and lights in and paid for on Gordon road.

102 ACRES one-half mile from Gordon road and Hemphill new school, located on McDonald and Vernoy roads, and has been sub-divided into small tracts. This property has a fine rock quarry on it and is right on the A. B. & C. R. R. We have a geological report of this granite in our office and we will be glad to have you call by and look it over before the sale. Also these small acreage tracts have some nice timber on them that will be worth money in the future.

ALL the above property is good and we invite you to attend this sale whether you buy or not, for the property will be sold regardless of price; your price will be the owner's price.

EVERYBODY is invited, especially the ladies. Terms: ¼ cash on the lots and 1-3 on the 102 acres, balance easy.

FREE BARBECUE LUNCH, GOOD MUSIC AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS.

JOHNSON

Realty Auction Co., Inc.

223-24 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. WAl. 7007

Ben Johnson, Mgr. Col. F. M. Holtzinger, Auctioneer

"Ask Those We Sell For"

REO

Guaranteed Used Cars

Everybody Drive a Used Car

'27 Chrysler Royal sedan	$ 785
'26 Nash coupe	490
'27 Oakland 4-door sedan	560
'25 Buick coach	400
'63 Cadillac coach	550
'26 Nash 4-door sedan	425
'23 Chrysler "70" coach	550
'26 Jewett coach	450
'26 Dodge sedan	285
'25 Ford coupe	75
'25 Studebaker coupe	450
'26 Willys-Knight 63 sedan	450
'27 Nash sport coupe	525
'28 Flint touring	175
'29 Reo Flying Cloud sedan. Demonstrator	Special
'28 Reo Flying Cloud coupe	Special
'27 Reo Flying Cloud coupe	850
'28 Reo Flying Cloud Bgm.	1,050
'25 Lincoln roadster	850
'28 Hupmobile 6 sedan	550
'28 Dodge Std. cabriolet	850
'26 Nash Std. coach	450
'27 Dodge coupe	325
'28 Buick Std. coach	875
'28 Buick Mstr. brougham	600
'24 Buick roadster	350
'26 Willys-K. roadster	590

100 Others to Select From
We Pay Cash for Used Cars
TERMS—TRADES
238-240 Peachtree St. WA. 5977

Do You Want To Save Money?

Think of getting a late Pontiac Landau Sedan with full Crown fenders, driven 12,000 miles, that cost $1,046, for only ... **$395**

1929 Willys-Knight Model 70A 2-Door Sedan, driven 4,600 miles. Just like new ... **$950**

1928 Whippet "6" 2-Door Sedan that has been thoroughly overhauled; driven very little ... **$475**

1926 Buick Std. 2-Door Sedan. Extra clean inside and outside. New tires, bumpers ... **$475**

1926 Buick Std. Sport Roadster, 3 new balloon tires ... **$350**

1926 Nash Special "6" Sedan, 4 new tires, 1929 license tag, original paint, extra clean ... **$450**

1926 Chrysler Touring, A-1 condition ... **$175**

1926 Ford Coupe, 1929 license ... **$150**

50 OTHER WONDERFUL VALUES

WEST PEACHTREE AT NORTH AVE.

LeRoux Motor Co.

HEmlock 7483

F. E. Maffett, Inc.

425-435 SPRING ST., N. W.

Great Reduction on All "Good Will"

Used Cars

Compare Our Prices

'28 Pontiac coach	$575
'28 Pontiac 4-door sedan	595
'25 Ford roadster	75
'27 Buick Std. 6 4-pass. coupe, like new	695
'28 Oakland 4-door sedan	750
'26 Chrysler 70 touring	200
'27 Essex coach	225
'24 Ford Fordor sedan	125
'25 Willys-Knight touring	150
'28 Pontiac landau sedan, driven 6,000 miles; like new in every respect	695
'28 Oakland sport roadster, original tires good; not a blemish; in use only 3 months; at $500 less than cost.	
'27 Pontiac cabriolet, new tires, original paint good; mechanically perfect	435
'26 Studebaker duplex	$295
Dodge touring	80
'25 Hudson coach	165
'27 Oakland coach	495
'26 Essex coach	100
'24 Buick touring	150
'26 Pontiac coach	275
'23 Oakland roadster	375
'24 Buick sedan	250
'25 Dodge touring	195
'25 Flint touring	100
'26 Chevrolet coupe	200
'28 Oakland coach	650
'27 Buick coach; mechanically perfect; a clean job	650
'25 Ford sedan, with new motor; upholstery and original paint like new	175

Open Until 9 P. M.

F. E. Maffett, Inc.

425-435 Spring St., N. W.
IVy 4641

Used Cars

270

PEACHTREE STREET

A Car for Every Pocketbook

'25 Dodge coupe	
'23 Chevrolet coach	
'26 Moon coach	
'26 Nash Adv. 6 touring	
'27 Ford 4-dr. sedan	
'26 Chev. landau sedan	
'26 Chrysler coach	
'26 Ford touring	
'26 Chevrolet touring	
'26 Ford coupe	
'26 Oakland touring	
'25 Nash "6" roadster	
'27 Studebaker sedan	
'28 Studebaker coach	
'26 Studebaker coach	
'27 Willys-Knight sedan	
'27 Buick Mst. 4-p. coupe	
'27 Chev. landau sedan	
'28 Chevrolet coach	
'27 Dodge 4 sedan	
'28 Pontiac coach	
'27 Hupp 6 sedan	
'28 Hupp 8 sedan	
'26 Hupp 8 touring	
'26 Hupp 8 sedan	
'25 Hupp 4 sedan	
'28 Dodge Vic. coupe	
V-63 Cadillac 4-pass. coupe	
'27 Dodge 4-door sedan	
'26 Hudson brougham	
'25 Hudson coach	
'25 Willys-Knight coupe sedan	

TRUCKS

'26 Chevrolet panel	$150
'26 Chevrolet panel	165
'27 Chevrolet panel	200
'27 Chevrolet panel	175
'27 Ford panel	150
'26 Dodge screen	300
'26 Dodge screen	275
'26 Dodge screen	250
'25 Dodge screen	250
'25 Dodge screen	225
'25 Dodge screen	200
'28 Graham 2-ton	850
'27 Graham 1½-ton	700
'27 Graham 1½-ton	675
'26 Graham 1½-ton chassis	450
'25 Graham 1-ton canopy	325

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co.

Used Car Dept.
270 PEACHTREE ST.

DON'T FAIL TO ASK ABOUT OUR EASY-PAYMENT PLAN

IVy 4211
IVy 4212

A YEAR TO PAY

IVy 4213
IVy 4214

Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock Dodge Brothers Dealers

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

MORRIS HAS 40 SALES IN PERIOD OF 45 DAYS

Total Amount Involved in Transactions Listed Is Close to $200,000.

Forty sales of homes, vacant lots, etc., were completed for the forces of F. P. & George J. Morris in 45-day period from February 8 to March 21, it was announced Saturday by George J. Morris.

The total amount involved in these transactions which average better than one a day, excluding Sundays, was $190,260, and represented deals closed at both the main office on North Pryor street and at the West End branch.

The largest single item in the list is for a residence at 561 Lakeshore drive, sold by J. Kuniansky to J. S. Garfield for $12,500.

The complete list follows:

Welborn B. Cody and J. R. Smith, Jr., to Rex Andrews, 675 Yorkshire road, N. E., $7,500; Real Estate Trust company to Mrs. Ruth M. Smith, Lot 28, Block "C" Real Estate Trust company subdivision, $1,600; F. P. & George J. Morris to Miss Dorothy Banks and Miss Lula Jeter, 706 Cumberland circle, $8,180; J. M. Harrison to James R. Parnell, 132 Moreland avenue, S. E., $4,500; Mrs. E. D. Wheeler to Gilliam and company, vacant lot on west side of Rockyford road, $1,100; Mrs. J. W. Walker to F. P. & George J. Morris, Lot 16, Block 5, Cumberland circle, $2,500; A. B. Hoppe to W. B. Winn, Lot 7, Block 15, Morningside subdivision, $2,000; J. S. Garfield to J. Kuniansky, 1500 Beecher street, S. W., $6,000; J. Kuniansky to J. S. Garfield, 561 Lakeshore drive, $12,500; F. P. & George J. Morris to K. H. Garrett, 331 Hardin avenue, College Park, $3,680; P. F. Reynolds to W. D. Hopkins, 616 East Pace's Ferry road, $9,000; John P. Stewart to G. W. Williams, Lot 9, Block 5, Morningside subdivision, $3,000; May Development company, Inc., to F. P. & George J. Morris, Lot 21, Block "B," Pelham road, $2,025; F. R. Walker to Mrs. Cora L. McClelland, 1227 Highland avenue, N. E., $11,500; Mrs. Cora L. McClelland to F. R. Walker, 695 Cherokee avenue, S. E., $6,000; Mrs. Annie Howard Ansley to F. P. & George J. Morris, lot located on northeast corner Davis and Haddock streets, Decatur, Ga., $1,800; Mrs. Kate G. Hall to Carl V. Malone, 1785 Boulevard, N. E., $8,000; W. D. Hopkins to P. F. Reynolds, Lot 11 and 12, Block 6, Cascade Heights, $2,500; F. P. & George J. Morris to K. G. Johnson, house on Hurst drive, $6,275; Mrs. Minnie Robinson to H. A. Wallace, vacant lot on Moseley drive, $1,000; S. J. Buffington to Mrs. C. F. Elsner, 957 Deckner street, $4,250; W. L. Smith to J. M. Richardson, 508 Virginia avenue, College Park, $2,750; Louis Lester to J. E. Stephens, 1157 Gordon street, S. W., $7,500; T. M. Holmes to C. H. Wellman, 1153 Ewing place, S. W., $6,500; F. P. & George J. Morris to J. J. Hardy, 1410 Morningside drive, N. E., $7,700; O. A. Woodall to Mrs. Eula Chappelear, southwest corner Cox drive and Gordon road, $2,650; Mrs. Eula Chappealear to O. A. Woodall, 1346 Lucile avenue, S. W., $5,000; Stella Gilham to Mable Rowland, 27 Hardin avenue, $3,200; F. P. & George J. Morris to Frank D. Ittner, house on Palham road, $9,825; Frank D. Ittner to F. P. & George J. Morris, Lot 3, Oakdale boulevard, $1,100; H. H. White to Southwest Land company, vacant lot on Deckner street, $950; Mable Rowland to Stella Gilham, 782 Cascade avenue, S. W., $6,500; J. Kuniansky to Marie A. McMahon, 1500 Beecher street, S. W., $5,250; Mrs. C. J. Kerr to A. D. Johnstone, 633 Whittaker street, $1,100; J. H. Caldwell to J. M. Wiggings, Lot 7, Westmont drive, $650; J. W. Eskew to W. M. Southard, vacant lot corner Glass and Jefferson streets, $500; H. L. Tear to D. C. Mims, house on Lyle street, College Park, $6,800; D. C. Mims to H. L. Tear, house on Ware street, East Point, $5,000; owner to Mrs. Beatrice Freeman, 1478 Beecher street, S. W., $5,650; F. P. & George J. Morris to Mr. and Mrs. H. Moler, 136 Winona drive, Decatur, $6,250.

Total, transactions, $190,260.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Ford

WAlnut 5877
IVy 0390

'27 Ford T coupe	$225
'27 Ford T Tudor	235
'26 Ford T roadster	150
'27 Ford T roadster, pick-up	175
'26 Nash Spec. coach	375
'26 Nash Adv. coach	375
'26 Buick Mstr. coach	400
'26 Chrysler "70" coach	400
'26 Nash Spec. coupe	275
'28 Chevrolet coach	400
'25 Hupmobile club sedan	250
'25 Lincoln 4-pass. sedan	850

TERMS

C. E. FREEMAN
233 PEACHTREE ST.
IVy 0390
271 Boulevard, N. E. WAl. 5877

CADILLAC

Standard of the World

'27 FRANKLIN 5 sedan	$1,450
'27 CADILLAC brougham	1,350
'27 CADILLAC 2-p. coupe	1,500
'27 PACKARD "8" roadster	1,575
'27 PACKARD "6" 5 sedan	1,450
'26 PACKARD "6" clb. sed.	850
'26 PACKARD "6" 5 sedan	850
'28 HUPP "8" 5 sedan	1,250
'28 OAKLAND spt. roadster	750
'28 HUDSON brougham	850
'27 HUDSON spt. roadster	650
'26 BUICK 5 sedan	675
'25 BUICK 7 sedan	550
'26 DODGE touring	250
'25 DODGE sedan	225
'26 FLINT brougham	275

TERMS AND TRADES

Cadillac Co. of Atlanta

486-488 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0900

Hotel Broker Closes Leases Totaling $257,400



THE TERMINAL HOTEL, ATLANTA.

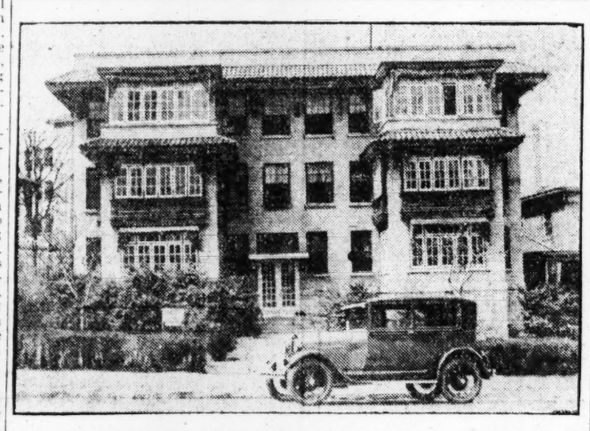
Eight transactions, involving a total amount of $257,400, have been closed recently by W. J. Folsom, hotel broker, it was announced Saturday.

The largest single deal involved was the sale of the lease of the Terminal hotel at Atlanta, for a consideration of $103,500. E. G. Jacobs and J. H. Dillon acquired the lease by purchase from Anderson and Reese. The hotel, a popular place with the traveling public, is located opposite the Terminal station, at the corner of Mitchell and Spring streets.

Other leases handled by Mr. Folsom included in the list given out follow:

Dixie-Hunt hotel, at Gainesville, Ga., from J. Will Yon to B. N. Bussey and W. H. Peacock; Alabama hotel, Anniston, from J. A. Driver to B. N. Bussey and W. H. Peacock; Edison hotel, Atlanta, from C. C. Bass to A. A. Langhorne; Frances hotel, Atlanta, leased to R. J. Hamilton; Lenox apartments, Atlanta, C. C. Bass, purchaser and lessee; Lakemont hotel, Atlanta, from R. J. Hamilton to Mr. Matthews, and 917 Peachtree street, leased to Mrs. Maude M. Cover.

Takes Apartment Management



Management of the apartment building at 18 Peachtree circle has been taken over by the firm of F. P. & George J. Morris, it was announced Saturday by G. F. Taylor, manager of the rent department for the firm.

Book Exposition Comes to Close With 2 Programs

The southern book exposition which for the past week has been attracting heavy attendance daily to the book shop of M. Rich & Bros. Co., came to an official close Saturday afternoon when three speakers discussed rare and interesting documents in possession of southern individuals and institutions.

The speakers were J. G. De Roulhac Hamilton, of the history department of the University of North Carolina, who spoke on "Rare Documents of the South;" Dr. Thomas English, of Emory university, who told of "Original Manuscripts and Treasures of Emory," and Mrs. A. McDd. Wilson, who spoke on the work being done by the Uncle Remus Memorial Association to perpetuate the memory of the beloved Joel Chandler Harris. Hugh Hodgson, Atlanta pianist, played a group of songs which were sung by Mrs. Hodgson and Miss Betty Spiker did a specialty dance.

The closing day of the exposition was unique in that it boasted two programs. That in the morning was furnished by the orchestra and chorus of the Junior Music Club of Atlanta, composed of 65 talented Atlanta children, Douglas Oliver, Atlanta Boy Scout, who some months ago went to Africa on a big game hunt, spoke on his experiences.

At the close of the exposition, Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray, its director, expressed gratification at the unqualified success attending the cultural event. She said it was a pleasure to note the public interest centered in the rare manuscripts, volumes and first editions shown in the exhibits, and she added that there was a decided sentiment in favor of making the exposition an annual event.

CHORUS TO RENDER CANTATA SUNDAY IN WESLEY CHURCH

A chorus of 16 solo voices will render the cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," at the Wesley Memorial church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, it was announced Saturday. Admission will be free, but an offering will be taken as a benefit for the Henrietta Eggleston hospital for children.

Mrs. Dora D. Seidell will direct the cantata and the soloists will include Mrs. D. C. Adams, Miss Mabel Daniel, Alfred Northam, Walter Herbert and T. G. Seidell. Other voices in the chorus will be Mrs. William F. Talley, Miss Ruby Lankford, Mrs. Fred Patterson, Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Lena Mae Fairman, Miss Bertha Duck, Henry Rickey, John Rutland, George Dowman, W. F. Talley and Preston Mitchell.

FARM PAPER BOUGHT

Southern Ruralist Absorbs Modern Farming.

"Modern Farming," published in New Orleans, has been purchased by the "Southern Ruralist," of Atlanta, and the subscription list of the Ruralist, in excess of 500,000, will absorb the 70,000 subscription list of "Modern Farming" on April 15, it was announced Saturday. "Modern Farming" was established in 1870 and since that time has served the Louisiana and Mississippi territory. The purchase will widen the scope of service of the Atlanta publication so as to take in a much larger clientele in the gulf section, it was said.

DAY IN FINANCE

By R. L. BARNUM

Two Sides To Market Story Evidenced By Strength of Stocks in Face of 10 per cent Call Money Rate.

New York, March 23.—When the stock market displays the strength witnessed this week in the face of 10 per cent call money and the 8 per cent charged for all time loans running from 30 days to six months, and with bankers of recognized ability issuing repeated warnings against continued stock speculation, it appears evident that there must be two sides to the stock market story.

Striking evidence was brought out this week of the firm belief that there is another side to the stock market story than the one being told in the repeated warnings of bankers of recognized ability.

Early this week the New York Economic Club, an organization of long standing, made up of representative Wall Street men, held one of its regular dinners. At these dinners subjects of uppermost interest are discussed, with specialists in the subjects discussed selected from all parts of the world. This time the talk was on bank credit and the stock market.

One of the speakers at this week's dinner was Governor Harding, of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank, who was governor of the Federal Reserve board during the war and after the war boom and during the subsequent period of deflation.

In his talk Mr. Harding repeated the warnings against continued stock speculation recently issued by such bankers as Paul M. Warburg, and Governor Young of the Federal Reserve board.

Harding was followed by ex-Governor Stokes, of New Jersey, who is a banker in his home state but who is better known even there as a local politician. Stokes protested against any official interference with the money market. He declared proudly that the American public knew how to manage its own affairs better than any official body; that buyers of stocks being attacked as "speculators" know what they are about; that they know the worth of what they are buying and hence are showing "business foresight".

Silent Hearing.

Harding received a respectful but silent hearing. Stoke's talk was followed by an outburst of applause.

What was it that made this representative Wall Street gathering of men listen to Mr. Harding with silence while wildly applauding Stokes?

The right answer to this question will give the side to the stock market story opposite to that being told in the repeated warnings by bankers.

It is necessary to go very far in Wall Street to get this story. A big majority of those both in and out of Wall Street trading in the stock market firmly believe that the existing high rates for call and time money are artificial; that they are "hand-made." What grounds exist for this belief?

The reasons for this belief are found first in the continued selling of government securities held by the federal reserve banks, the effect of which is to force others to buy these securities thus absorbing other than federal reserve credit. Additional evidence is found in the continued policy of the federal reserve banks to reduce their holdings of bankers' acceptances, the effect being the same as selling holdings of government securities.

Additional evidence is found in the three advances made last year in the rediscount rate of the federal reserve banks. More evidence is found in the outstanding "yellow back" notes, the effect of which is to reduce the amount of outstanding gold used as the basis for credit. More evidence of a moral character is found in the continued warnings of federal reserve officials against continued speculation in the stock market which continues to absorb credit.

It must be admitted that if none of these things were being done by the federal reserve call and time money would be easier. It is no difficult task to find people in and out of Wall street who think that it is none of the business of the federal reserve to thus interfere with stock speculation.

It was those who hold such views that applauded Stokes and kept silent at this week's dinner of the Economic Club, what the federal reserve is doing to make money higher is their side of the story.

What is the other side? In banking circles it was realized fully when the law was passed creating the federal reserve that the machinery of the federal reserve made possible inflation of credit.

It is a matter of record that federal reserve credit was behind the enormous inflation of credit during the war and after war boom periods. Bankers who for the past year or more have been issuing warnings against continued speculation in the stock market realize that federal reserve credit is again being used for inflation.

It is the business of the federal reserve to see that serious inflation in any direction is checked before harm is done. There is nothing in locking the stable door after the horse is gone. We went through that only a few years ago.

STATE TO CONDUCT SPECIAL POULTRY SALES THIS WEEK

Approximately $75,000 worth of poultry and hogs will be sold at special sales to be conducted in Georgia durin gthe present week by county demonstration agents assisted by the state bureau of markets it was announced Saturday by A. D. Jones, director of the state bureau of markets.

The week's sales will be held in 29 towns throughout the state, the schedule for sales being as follows:

Thomasville, March 25; Moultrie, March 26; Tifton, March 27, and Fitzgerald, March 28.

Augusta, March 25; Harlem and Thomson, March 26; Crawfordville, March 27; Greensboro, March 28.

Waycross, March 25; Nichols and Douglas, March 26; Vienna and Oglethorpe, March 27; Talbotton and Woodbury, March 28 and 29.

Adrian, March 25; Metter, Ga., March 26, and Statesboro, March 27.

Jefferson, March 26; Talmo, March 27; Hoschton, March 28, and Monroe, March 29.

Perry and Ft. Valley, March 26; Forsyth, March 27; Barnesville, March 28, and Hampton and Jonesboro, March 29.

Hog sales will be held as follows:

Blakely, March 26; Augusta, March 27; Louisville, March 28, and Bainbridge, March 29.

OGLESBY REPORTS AUCTION ACTIVITY

Widespread realty activity in the recent past was reported Saturday by the Oglesby Realty Auction company.

The company sold the Bedford L. Patterson estate of Lawrenceville, Ga., for $35,000 in one of the largest real estate auctions ever held in Gwinnett county, the event taking place March 19. The property consisted of farm lands and business properties.

John P. Oglesby, manager of the company, stated Saturday that this is one of the first estate sales of a number that he will stage in the near future. Mr. Oglesby added that the public is awaking to the fact that the auction method, when conducted in the proper way, is one of the highest class means of disposing of estates. He stated that the result of this sale was better by more than $10,000 than could have been secured by private sale or regular court methods.

The Oglesby Realty and Auction company is one of the oldest and most favorably-known auction organizations in Atlanta, and its officials attribute the concern's success to the high-class methods employed in the conduct of its sales.

Mr. Oglesby said Saturday that he successfully handled a $250,000 sale at Anderson, S. C., in January for the state banking department. He added that more property will be sold at auction and that prospects for higher prices on real estate are brighter this year than in several years past.

Long 'Hitch Hike' By Emory Grad Leads Into West

A man of many jobs is C. Monelle McMillan, wandering collegian, who now is "somewhere in the Mississippi valley" on the first lap of what is to be a 15,000-mile "hitch-hike" tour of North America.

When he graduated from Emory university last Tuesday it was as a correspondent for The Constitution and other publications and the "proprietor" of an honor system candy store at one of the dormitories. Quite exalted positions, these, for a student who has earned his way through four years of school, but he did not reach this pinnacle of student commercial endeavor without passing through all the various stages, "from the ground up" as the success magazines say.

Started From Ground Up.

And he did start from the ground up in actual point of fact. An eager freshman, with much ambition but little money, he arrived at Emory four years ago fresh from a graduation with honors at the Camilla high school. He wanted an education and he was willing to work for it.

The first week of his college career found him escorting a lawn mower over the quadrangle and laboring on the school tennis courts with a stubborn roller. Soon he started up the scale and the end of the year found him waiting table at the university dining hall and carrying a seven-mile paper route each day.

His success continued and during his sophomore year he became assistant to the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and an operator at the Emory telegraph station. It also was during this time that he was engaged as Emory correspondent for The Constitution, a position which he held throughout his school years and in which he continues now as itinerant chronicler of his travels.

Attained Independence.

Then in his junior and senior years he attained to virtual independence via his writing and his candy ventures. Of course, this cataloging of his various employments has only treated with his more or less steady employments and has made no mention of his various "odd" jobs, which were legion and included among other things, fixing Fords, installing radios, minding professors' babies, hauling baggage, chauffeuring, night-watching and a dozen more assorted tasks.

This young "jack of all trades" aspires not only to the national "hitch-hike" championship but also to a career of writing. His many jobs, he says, has furnished him much valuable literary background and this "bumming" tour of 45 states and at least three nations is undertaken in part with a view to increasing his store of experience.

He now is bound for Mexico via New Orleans and Texas. His route calls for a trek up the Pacific coast, into Canada, back to the states and eventually back to Georgia via the east coast after completing a gigantic circle. He plans to make this trip in the traditional college way, "bumming" rides by the hailing process. He carries letters from various local officials to keep him from the toils of the law and during his perambulations will submit at intervals to The Constitution stories of his travels as the world unfolds before his eyes.

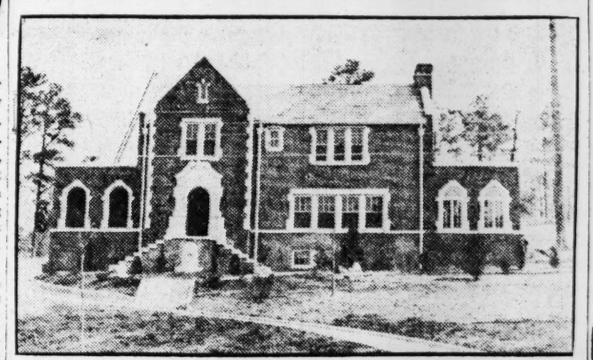
GIRL BOOTLEGGERS ENTER GUILTY PLEAS

Macon, Ga., March 23.—(AP)—Barbara Long, alias Sara Alexander and Louise Brown, alias Sara Bankston, described by officers as "flapper liquor runners" for a gang of Macon bootleggers, entered pleas of guilty to charges of possessing and transporting liquor in federal court here today. Judge Alexander Akerman, presiding in the place of Judge Bascom S. Deaver, imposed a fine of $500 each on the two young women.

It was stated that the two were arrested on February 12 on Pionono avenue here following an exciting chase of federal prohibition agents. A search of their car revealed 22 gallons of liquor. Miss Brown declared that the whisky belonged to her and that the other girl had nothing to do with it. She also declared that she had needed considerable dental work and that she had entered the "liquor game" in order to get enough money to pay for the dental work.

Fred Dismuke, deputy federal prohibition administrator for the middle district of Georgia, told the court that the girls were agents for two of the biggest bootleggers in the district.

Typical Haynes Manor Home



Above is seen the type of homes now being constructed in Haynes Manor, on Peachtree Battle avenue. The Burdett Realty company, with offices in the Candler building, are sales agents for the property.

Salmon Realty Company In Large New Quarters



Left: B. L. McCoy; center, Jack H. Salmon; Right, H. S. McCurry.

The Salmon Realty Company, Inc., have opened new and spacious offices on the second floor of the Atlanta Trust Company building, in the north wing of the building. The firm handles a general real estate, renting, loan and insurance business, with a separate department for each branch. They will employ a number of experienced representatives for each department, it is announced.

The renting department has already been given exclusive handling of a number of important properties, including "The Wiltshire," at 20 Collier road, an attractive 18-family apartment house just completed.

Members of the firm are Jack H. Salmon, president; B. L. McCoy, vice president, and H. S. McCurry, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Salmon has been active in Atlanta realty circles for 20 years, with the exception of one year, 1925, when he was out of Atlanta. Prior to that year the firm, Salmon Company, occupied offices in the Candler building for a number of years. Since his return to Atlanta in 1926 Mr. Salmon has been with the real estate department of the Atlanta Trust Company.

Mr. McCoy has also been identified with local realty circles for many years. For six years he has been in the real estate department of the Atlanta Trust Company, specializing in investment properties and being known as an authority on Georgia farm lands.

Mr. McCurry has been prominent in the retail drug business in Atlanta for 20 years. Twelve years ago he organized the Atkins Park Pharmacy, recently disposing of his interests there to the Lane Drug Company. While not having been actively engaged in real estate, he is no novice in Atlanta realty, his extensive real estate investments having kept him in close touch with realty values.

Merchants, Manufacturers Plan Local Market Boost

The Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers Association, oldest civic organization in the city, has just elected officers and directors for the coming year and is making extensive plans for spring and summer months.

P. D. Yates, of the Ridley Yates Company, has been re-elected president, and W. S. Lowe will continue to serve as executive secretary. Vice presidents of the organization include J. R. Little, of Dougherty-Little-Redwine Company; R. A. Perryman, of Perryman-Greene Company, and R. N. Schwab, of Southern Spring Bed Company.

The following will serve during the year as members of the board of directors: J. T. Clark, American Hat Manufacturing Company; Horace Collingsworth, Gramling-Spalding and Collingsworth; Harry Constangy, Crescent Manufacturing Company; F. J. Cooledge, Jr., F. J. Cooledge & Sons; W. H. Kiser, M. C. Kiser Company; H. Mendel, H. Mendel & Co.; J. K. Orr, Jr., J. K. Orr Shoe Company; J. R. Little, Dougherty-Little-Redwine Company; P. D. Yates, Ridley-Yates Company; R. A. Perryman, Perryman-Greene Company; A. W. Rosenfeld, Rosenfeld Company; L. P. Rosser, Jr., E. L. Rhodes Company; W. O. Steele, All-Star Manufacturing Company; Simon Selig, the Selig Company; Arthur Kitchings, M. Kutz Company; W. A. Speer, John Silvey Company, and C. J. Williamson, A. M. Robinson Company.

"At the last meeting of the board," Mr. Yates said Saturday, "it was decided to conduct an intensive advertising campaign calling attention to Atlanta as a market. This work is already under way and, of course, stress is being placed on the fact that the various manufacturers and wholesalers of Atlanta now have unusual displays of spring and summer merchandise, undoubtedly more varied and complete than ever before in the city's history. We are also anxious to get across the fact that freight facilities here are exceptional and enable Atlanta jobbers and manufacturers to get their goods to retailers throughout the southeast quicker than any other big competitive market."

It is pointed out by the association that, due to the available package car service, freight loaded in Atlanta one day is delivered the morning of the first day after in such points as Augusta, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Greenville and Montgomery; and the morning of the second day after in Brunswick, Charleston, Charlotte, Columbia, Jacksonville, Louisville, Memphis, Meridian, Nashville and Savannah. Other points are reached with corresponding speed.

"Conditions in the Atlanta market are considerably different from what they were 10 years ago," Mr. Yates pointed out. "Ten years ago the merchant of the southeast who came to Atlanta to buy, might possibly have considered himself unable to pick and choose. There did not exist then the keen competition within the market itself that exists today. It is the fact that there are a number of manufacturers and wholesalers in each line that goes a great way toward keeping up standards. Furthermore, it is this healthy competition that enables the market as a whole to compete on a favorable basis with any of the big leading markets."

Within the next few weeks particularly Atlanta will be the mecca for retailers from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Mississippi and Tennessee, who will come here to visit the dry goods and millinery displays, to inspect the new styles offered in shoes and furniture and to take care of their requirements on staple lines as well as seasonable merchandise. Many of the Atlanta houses have arranged special displays and all of them will be keeping open house for the visiting merchants.

The Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers Association invites out-of-town retailers to write and ask for any information desired, for it is the purpose of the association to distribute all possible information regarding what is to be found in the Atlanta market.

PLAN GIANT DAIRY PRODUCTS COMPANY AT JACKSONVILLE

New York, March 23.—(AP)—Organization of a $5,000,000 southern dairy products company was announced today by J. C. Penney, founder and chairman of the nationwide chain store corporation that bears his name. The southern company is to be known as Foremost Dairy Products, Inc.

Although operations will be confined at first to the south, the business later is expected to extend to other sections.

The company will be publicly financed. The capital structure will consist of $1,473,250 purchase money obligations, 500,000 shares of convertible preference stock, of which 25,000 shares will be outstanding, and 1,000,000 shares of common stock of which 250,000 shares will be outstanding.

Dairy farming has been a hobby with Mr. Penney, who at the town of Penney Farms, near Jacksonville, Fla., is developing 120,000 acres on a co-operative basis with resident farmers. For the past five years he has been a breeder of prize-winning pure-bred Guernsey cattle.

His first chain store was started 27 years ago in the Wyoming mining town of Kemmerer.

LAFAYETTE RESIDENT GETS 10-YEAR SENTENCE

Summerville, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—W. A. Bird, of Walker county, near LaFayette, tried in Chattooga superior court here Thursday on a charge of larceny from the house, was found guilty and sentenced to serve from five to ten years in the penitentiary. It is understood that Bird will seek a new trial. It is said he is now serving a sentence in Whitfield county on a similar charge.

Bird's indictment in this county grew out of the larceny of a large quantity of meat from the home of well-known citizens of this county. The meat, it is said, was found by officers in Bird's possession and identified by the owners.

Joins Morris Force



ROY W. HERN.

An important addition to the sales staff of F. P. and George J. Morris was made when George J. Morris, member of the firm, announced that Roy W. Hern had become associated with the firm to specialize in apartment house and business properties.

Mr. Hern has been a well-known realty operator in Atlanta for the past ten years and in that time has handled some of the most important business property deals consummated. He is known as an exceptionally well-posted man on realty values and should prove a valuable acquisition to the Morris organization.

EMORY DEBATERS FACE 4 SCHOOLS THIS WEEK

Emory university debaters will meet four strong opponents in forensic contests this week. Glenn Elliott, of Norcross, and Frank A. Settle, of Roanoke, Va., will leave tonight for Durham, N. C., where they will engage Duke university on Monday, followed by debates with South Carolina university, at Columbia, S. C., on Tuesday, and North Carolina State college, at Fayetteville, N. C., on Wednesday. The fourth debate is a home contest, with William and Mary college, in which Glenn Rainey, James Jacobs and Graves Smith, all of Atlanta, will participate.

The team composed of Glenn Elliott and Frank Settle will debate both sides of the question, "Resolved, that expert jurists, three to five in number, should be substituted for our present method of trial by jury."

Elliott Veteran Debater.

Elliott is a veteran debater of the Lamar Law school, having participated in 19 contests without a single defeat. He is president of the Tau Kappa Alpha forensic fraternity, representative in the student activities council, vice president of the law school student body, a member of the O. D. K., P. D. E., and P. A. D. fraternities. He is champion of the Few Literary Society in debate and won the freshman-sophomore declamation medal while in college.

Settle has considerable experience as a debater but has represented Emory university only once previously, having a record of only two losses in 10 contests in which he participated at Emory and Henry college, where he did his undergradute work. He is student of the Candler School of Theology, a former president of Tau Kappa Alpha and a member of the National Blue Key fraternity.

The trip for the debaters this week is the third long invasion by Emory debaters for the year. The other two trips were successful in that Furman, Davidson and Wofford were beaten on successive nights by Robert Elliott and Harlee Branch, while James Jacobs and Glenn Rainey defeated Birmingham-Southern and lost a close decision to Alabama university. The home debates have not been so successful. Louisiana State university was defeated but Emory debaters lost both to Tennessee and Florida.

Princeton, Harvard Debates.

The teams for the Princeton and Harvard debates, which will take place in the early part of April, have been announced by Professor Nolan A. Goodyear, chairman of the debate council. The Princeton debate is scheduled for April 2. The date for the Harvard debate is not yet definitely set.

The team to meet Princeton will be composed of Glenn Rainey, James Jacobs and Robert Elliott. Emory debaters against Harvard will be Glenn Elliott, Harlee Brance and Frank Settle.

The questions to be used in the Princeton and Harvard engagements, respectively, are "Resolved, that national advertising as now carried on is socially and economically harmful," and "Resolved, that emancipated woman is a curse."

A DISTINCTION TO BE NOTED

In the New World Dictionary Is the Brevity, Consistant With Accuracy of the Definitions.

The new and precise terms in regard to abstruse, scientific or technical words are so simplified as to be readily understood by the least experienced person. In making up the dictionary when it was felt that the definition required more complete terms than specified, a personal remark or comment was appended in lieu thereof and separated from the real definition by a (:) so that it is not a secondary definition but merely a footnote as if it were to illustrate or make clear what goes before. This should be noted by the consultant.

The readers of this newspaper are obtaining this valuable dictionary in large numbers. Clip the dictionary coupon printed in another column.

NEW YORK MARKETS.
STOCKS—Weak.
BONDS—Steady.
CURB—Heavy.
COTTON—Lower.

COTTON-STOCKS-BONDS-GRAINS-LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO MARKETS.
WHEAT—Weak.
CORN—Easy.
CATTLE—Irregular.
HOGS—Weak to lower.

HEAVY SELLING ON WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.
WHEAT—				Prev.
March	1.20	1.18	1.18½	1.20¾
May	1.23¾	1.21½	1.21½	1.23¾
July	1.26½	1.24¾	1.24¾	1.26¾
Sept.	1.27¾	1.25¾	1.26¾	1.28¾
CORN—				
March	.92¼	.91¼	.92¼	.92¼
May	.95¾	.94¼	.94¼	.95¾
July	.98¼	.97¼	.97¼	.98¼
Sept.	.99¼	.98¼	.98¼	.99¼
OATS—				
March			.46	.46¼
May	.47	.46¼	.46¼	.46¾
July	.46¼	.45¼	.45¼	.46
Sept.	.44	.43¼	.43¼	.44¼
RYE—				
March	1.06¼	1.04½	1.05	1.07
May	1.07	1.05	1.05¾	1.07¾
July	1.07¼	1.05¾	1.06	1.06¼
Sept.	1.05	1.04¼	1.04	.....
LARD—				
March			12.02	12.02
April			12.12	.....
May	12.27	12.22	12.27	12.12
July	12.63	12.57	12.62	12.30
Sept.	12.95	12.90	12.95	.....
RIBS—				
May			13.57	13.72
July			14.05	14.17
BELLIES—				
March			14.25	14.40
May	14.42	14.27	14.27	14.45
July	14.95	14.80	14.80	14.95
Sept.	15.45	15.37	15.37	15.50

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.
Associated Press Market Editor.

Chicago, March 23.—(AP)—General selling out took place in volume in the wheat market today and traders appeared to have lost sight temporarily of prospective farm relief enactments. Talk was current of reconciling wheat values here with European prices, and there was comment also regarded bearish effects from calling of collateral loans on securities.

Wheat closed nervous, 1 5-8c to 2c a bushel net lower. Corn finished 2 3-8c to 5-8c off, oats unchanged to 7-8c down, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 17 cents.

In the late dealings wheat rallied a little from the extreme lows of the day, but the buying appeared to be chiefly to collect profits on speculative operations which had gone ahead. Today's fresh drop in values amounted to 2 1-2c a bushel in some cases, and coming addition to yesterday's sharp break carried the market down to more than 10c under last week's top level.

Attracting special attention in the pit were reports that a large part of the open interest in wheat was believed to be for holders of securities, and that the attitude of the banks with regard to securities might have forced liquidation of grain in order to protect stock accounts. As the open interest in wheat here was officially announced today as 151,105,000 bushels, it was pointed out that with such an immense total there would be no reason for astonishment if some holders were forced to sell.

The backbone of bearishness concerning wheat was asserted by other authorities to be the big domestic visible supply, which is now approximately 55,000,000 bushels heavier than a year ago. Statements that this showing is offset by the fact that wheat of contract quality in Chicago is 21c a bushel lower than at this time last year appeared to make but little impression, and on the contrary notice was taken of evidence of enlarged marketing of wheat from rural sources, primary receipts for the week amounting to above 1,000,000 bushels more than for the corresponding week last year.

Particular significance in some quarters was attached to the circumstance that no export clearances whatever of domestic wheat were announced today. Meanwhile, new advices regarding the domestic wheat crop outlook furnished no incentive to purchase, and standing orders to buy on declines appeared to have been withdrawn after rallies induced proved to be for the most part transient.

Corn and oats sagged with wheat, but were steadier than the bread grain. There was a fairly active shipping demand for corn, and the cash corn trading basis was firm.

Provisions were responsive to a downward trend of hog values.

Produce

NEW YORK.

New York, March 23.—Butter steady; receipts 10,155.

Eggs irregular; receipts 30,977. Fresh gathered extra 30@ extra first 29@29½c; first 28@28½c; seconds 27½c; storage packed, extra first 30@30½c; first 29c; nearby and near-by western hennery white, first to average extra 31@33c; nearby hennery brown, fancy to extra fancy 32@34c; Pacific coast white, extra first 33@35c.

Cheese steady; receipts 131,885.

Dressed poultry firm. Fowls, fresh or frozen 28@30c.

Live poultry steady. Broilers by freight 45c, by express 40@55c.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, March 23.—Eggs, le lower, Missouri No. 1, 25½c.

Poultry and butter unchanged.

BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Md., March 23.—Live poultry: Chickens, old, heavy, 31@32c; medium size 32@33c; roosters 18@20c.

Eggs, fresh infertile browns, stds. case lots, per doz. 33c.

Eggs, fresh infertile browns, stds. case lots, per doz. 30c.

Hens, live weight, per lb. 30c.

Fryers, live weight, per lb. 26@3 lbs., heavy breeds, 40c.

Roosters, live weight, per lb. 15c.

Rubber.

New York, March 23.—Rubber futures closed weak: May 22.20; July 22.20; September 22.70; spot nicked ribbed 22½.

SHARP DECLINES IN MARKETS FAIL TO DIM BOND FLOURISH AT CLOSING

New York, March 23.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds).

U. S. Government Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
91 Lib 3½s 32-47	97.18	97.10	98.12
8 Lib 1st 4¼s	98.26	98.22	98.22
62 Lib 4th 4¼s	98.26	98.23	98.26
10 Treas 4¼s 47-52 reg	105.26	105.26	105.26
15 Treas 3¼s 46-56	99.8	99.6	99.8
5 Treas 3¼s 43-47	99.4	99.4	99.4

Corporation Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
4 Alax Rub gold 8s	103½	103	103½
53 Allegh Corp 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Am Agr Ch 7¼s	105	105	105
28 Am Intern 5½s	105½	104¾	105
7 Am Chain sf db 6s	98¾	98¾	98¾
7 Am Cyan 5s 42	96	95¾	95¾
5 AmNatGas 6½s '42	87¾	87¾	87¾
1 Am Smelt 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Am Sug Ref 6s	104	104	104
3 Am Tel&Tel 5½s	105¾	105¾	105½
1 Am T&T col 5s '46	103	103	103
12 Am T&T sf 5s '50	103	102¾	103
3 Am T&T col 4s	99¼	99¼	99½
3 Am Typ Fdrs 6s '40	104¼	104¼	104¼
6 Am WW & El 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
10 Anacon Cop 7s '38	258	254	254
14 Anacon Cop 6s '53	101¾	101¾	101¾
6 Ang Chil Nit 7s	98¾	98	98¾
5 Arm & Co Del 5½s	91¼	91	91¼
5 Arm & Co Prest 4½s	91¾	91	91¼
21 AT&SF 4½s	113	112½	113
1 AT&SF adj 4s	85	85	85
2 AT&SF adj 4s st	86	86	86
2 AT&SF cvt 4s '05	87	87	87
2 Atlanta & Bir 4s	85¾	85½	85¼
13 AT&SF 4½s C&A div	96	95¾	95¾
4 Atl Gulf & WI 5s	71¼	71	71
22 Balt & O rfg 6s '95	109¼	109¼	109¼
3 Balt & O 1st 5s	104	103	104
15 Balt & O rfg 5s	101¼	101	101
25 Balt&O 5s P L 2000	100½	100½	100½
11 Balt&O cvt 4½s	97½	97¼	97¼
1 Balt & O gold 4s	91	91	91
4 Balt&O 5s SW dv	100½	100½	100½
5 Bang & Aroo 4s '51	85	85	85
1 BellTPa 1st 5s cf '60	105½	105½	105½
3 Beth Stl con 6s A	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 Beth Stl con 5½s	101	101	101
2 Beth Stl rfg 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Bost & Me 5s '67	92¾	92¾	92¾
5 Bost Cos Mills 6½s	70	70	70
3 Bow Bill Hotel 7s '34	99	99	99
5 Bway&7th 2nd con 5s.	74¼	74¼	74¼
2 Bklyn Edi gen 6s B	104½	104½	104½
2 Bklyn Ed gen 5s A	103¾	103¾	103¾
21 Bklyn Man Tr 6s	96¾	96	96¾
5 Cal Gas & El 5s	101	100¾	101
10 Cal & Ariz 5½s '38	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 Cal Pet 5s	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Camaguey Sug 7s	93	93	93
2 CanNatRy 4½s '54	93¾	93¾	93¾
9 CanNatRy 4½s 1957	94¼	94¼	94¼
3 Can Nor gen 6½s '42	114¾	114¾	114¾
5 Can Pac deb 4s	83¾	83¾	83¾
1 Caro C&Ohio 6s	108¾	108¾	108¾
7 Cent Pac 5s	101	100¾	100¾
3 Cent Pac gtd 3½s	99	99	99
3 Central Steel 8s	123½	123½	123½
1 Certainteed 5½s '48	70¼	70¼	70¼
4 Cespedes Sug 7½s	97	97	97
17 Ches Corp 5s '47	98¾	98¾	98¾
7 Am Cyan 5s '42	96	95¾	95¾
2 Ches & O ref 4½s '30	98¾	98¾	98¾
9 CB&Q rfg 5s	102¾	102	102
24 ChiB&Q 4½s '77	95¾	95	95
1 CB&Q 3½s ill div	84¼	84¼	84¼
5 Chic E Ill 5s '51	71¾	71¾	71¾
11 Chic Gt West 4s	67¾	67¾	67¾
3 CM&StP Gen 4½s E	92¾	92¾	92¾
79 CM StP&P 5s '75	91¾	91	91
26 CM StP&P adj 5s 2000	78	77¾	78
1 Chic & NW 6½s	107¾	107¾	107¾
17 CM&St P rfg 4s	93¾	93¾	93¾
14 Chile Cop 7½s '47	96¾	95¾	96
2 CCC & StL rfg 5s A	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 CCC & StL rfg 5s D	101	101	101
2 Cleve Un Term 5½s	106	105¾	106
1 Cleve Un Term 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
4 Colo F&I gen 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
11 Colo Indus 5s	94¾	94	94¼
10 Columb G&E 5s '52	98¾	98¾	98¾
5 Commerl Credit 5½s	95	95	95
20 Commerl Inv Tr 6s	95	94½	95
4 Con Coal f Md 5s	69¾	69½	69¼
12 Con Gas NY 5½s '45	106	105¾	105¾
1 Consumers Pow 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
6 Crown Will 6s '51	101	101	101
13 Cuba Cane Sug db 8s	70¼	70	70
2 Cuba RR 5s	90	90	90
10 Cub-Am Sug col 8s	100¾	100½	100¾
1 Cub Dom Sug 7½s	90½	90½	90¾
4 Cumberld T&T 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
6 Del & Hud 5½s	101	101	101
2 Den G&El 5s stp	98	98	98
19 D&RG 4½s	91¾	91¾	91¾
7 Den &Rio Gr con 4s ..	88¾	88¾	88¾
2 D&RG Wes gn 5s	95	94¾	94¾
3 Det Edis rfg 5s '40	102¾	102½	102½
5 Det Edis 5s '49 A	104¼	104¼	104¼
31 Dodge Br deb 6s '40	100	99¾	100
1 Donner Stl rfg 7s	100¼	100¼	100½
15 Duquesne Lt 4½s A '67	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Erie 1st con ext 7s ..	101¼	101¼	101¾
8 Erie rf&imp 5s '67	93¾	93	93¾
12 Erie gen lien 4s	77¾	77	77
2 Erie cvt 4s B	80	80	80
10 Fed Lt & Tr 5s	93	92¾	92½
1 Fed Metals cvt 7s	104	104	104
6 Fisk Rub 8s	112½	112½	112¾
9 Fla E Cst 5s '74	77¾	77¼	78
8 Gen Cable 5½s '47	99¾	99¼	99½
2 Gen Mot Accept 6s '37	101¾	101¼	101¾
1 Goodrich BF 6½s	107¾	107¼	107¾
27 Goodyr T&R 5s '57	92¾	92¾	92¾
1 Gould Coup 6s '40	69	69	69
4 Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	104	104	104
3 Great Falls Pow 5s	107	107	107
10 Gt Nr Ry 7s A	109½	109½	109¾
5 Gt Nor Ry 5½s B	106½	106¾	106¾
1 Gr Nor gen 5s	101	101	101
1 Gt Nor 1st rfg 4½s	94	94	94
2 Gulf Sta Stl 5½s '42	97½	97¾	97¾
2 Hav Elec 5½s	64	63¾	64
5 Hud & Man rfg 5s A ..	91	90	90
12 Hud&Man adj inc 5s ..	74	73¾	73¾
10 Hum Oil & Ref 5½s	101	101	101
5 Hum Oil & Ref 5s '37	100	100	100
2 Ill Bell Tel 5s	102¾	102½	102¾
3 Ill Cent 4½s	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Ind Limestone 6s '41	91	91	91
3 Ind Steel 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
3 Inland St 4½s '78	91¼	91¼	91¼
2 Int R Tr rfg 5s	75	74¾	75
4 Int R Tr rfg 5s sta	75	74¾	75
19 Int Cement 5s '48	107¼	106¾	106¾
4 Int Cem Corp adj 6s ..	94	93¾	93¾
35 Int Match 5s '47	95¾	94	94¼
5 Int Mer Mar sf 6s	101	101	101
29 Int Paper rfg 6s A	96	95¾	95½
7 Int Paper cvt 5s A	94¾	94	94
38 Int T & T deb 4½s '52	94	93¾	94
176 Int T & T cvt 4½s '39	116¾	115¾	116¾
1 Iowa Cent 1st rfg 5s ..	101	101	101
6 K C Pow & Lt 5s	101¾	101¼	101¾
3 K C Pow & Lt 4½s '57	98	98	98
10 K C South rfg 5s	96¾	96¾	96¾
3 K C South 1st 5s	72	72	72
2 Kans Gas & El 6s	104¾	104¾	104¾
6 Loew's Inc 6s ww '41	113	112¾	112¾
3 Loew's Inc 6s ex war	98¾	98	98
8 Lorillard Co 5½s '37..	87	86¾	86¾
3 Lorillard Co 5s	85	84½	85
1 Lou Gas & Elec 5s	101	101	101
4 L & N col tr 5s '31	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 McCrory St 5½s '41	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Mich Cent deb 4s '29	99¾	99¾	99¾
10 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	98¾	98	98
7 M St L 1st rfg 4s	87	87	87
2 MSP&SSM 6s	99¾	99	99¾
4 MSP&SSM 1st con 4s ..	87¾	87¾	87¾
15 M K & T adj 5s A	103¾	103¾	103¾
4 M K & T 1st 4s	83½	83½	83½
5 Mo Pac 5s '77 sf	94¾	94¾	94¾
5 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	96	96¼	96
24 Mo Pac gen 4s	72¾	72	72
4 Morris & Co 1st 4½s ..	87¾	87¾	87¾
47 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	94¾	93¾	93¾
1 Nat Distillers 5s '47	73	73	73
2 Newark Gas 5s	103	103	103
2 New Eng T & T 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
8 NOPubSer 5s cf '52 A	94¼	94¼	94¼
8 NOPubSer 5s '55 B....	92	90¾	90¾
1 N Y 6s 1st 4s	88	88	88
15 N O T & Miss 5½s	105¾	105¾	105¾
5 NYC&HR deb 6s	106¾	106	106
20 NYC&HR rf & imp 5s.	105¾	105¾	105¾
5 NYC&HR rf & imp 4½s	97¼	97¼	97¼
3 NYC&StL cvt 4s A	90¾	90¾	90¾
13 NYC&StL 5½s B	107¼	106¾	107
13 NYC&StL 5½s B	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 NYC&StL deb 4s	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 N Y Dock Co 4s	82¾	82¾	82¾
2 N Y Edison 5½s '44	102¼	102¼	102¾
30 NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	118¾	118¼	118¾
4 NYNH&Hist&rfg 4½s '67	87	87	87
5 NYNH&H deb 4s '57	72¾	72¾	72¾
3 N Y Ry inc 6s '65	20	20	20
11 N Y State Rys 4½s	44¾	44¼	44¾
1 N Y & W gen 5s	76¼	76¼	76¾
1 N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 N Y Tel deb 6s '49	111¾	111¾	111¾
2 Niagara Lock & Ohio 4½s	91¾	91¾	91¾
6 N Y W & Bost 4½s	82	81¾	81¾
1 NL&O'pow 5s '55 A	101½	101¼	101¼
1 Norf & West con 4s ..	90¾	90¾	90¾
2 Nor Am Cem 6½s '40	72	72	72
26 Nor Am Ed 5½s	100¾	100	100
4 Nor Am Ed 5s '57	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 N Ohio T&L 6s A	101½	101½	101½
3 Nor Pac gen 3s	71	71	71
3 Nor Pac gen B	71	71	71
3 Nor Pac gen 3s	63¾	63¼	63¾
3 Nor States Pow 5s A ..	105	104¾	105
1 Nor States Pow 5s A ..	99¾	99¼	99¾
1 Ohio Pub Svc 7½s	113¾	113¾	113¾
1 Old B Coal Corp 6s ..	89½	89½	89½
1 Ore Sh Line gtd 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Otis Steel 6s	100¾	100¾	100¾
3 Pacif Cst 1st 5s	77	77	77
6 Pac Gas & Elec 5s	99¾	99	99
8 Pac T&T 5s '37	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Pac T&T rfg 5s '52..	102	102	102
2 Paramnt Bwy 5½s	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Para Fam Lasky 6s '47	99¼	99¼	99¼
5 Pathe Ex 7s '37 war..	80½	80½	80¾
1 Penn-Dix 6s A '41	92	92	92
1 Penn Ok&Det 4½s '77..	95	95	95
1 Penn R R 7s '30	101	101	101
4 Penn RR gold 4½s	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 Penn R R 5s '64	103¾	103¾	103¾
12 Penn R R 4½s '63	98¾	98	98
9 Penn R R gen 4½s	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Penn R R 4s '31	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Penn R R 4s '48	94	94	94
1 Peo G&C of Chi 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
3 Pere Marq rfg 5s	101	100¾	100¾
11 Phila Co 5s '67	97¾	97	97
2 Phil Elec 4½s '67	98	98	98
2 Phil Read 1st 5s	93¾	93¾	93¾
3 Philippine Ry 4s	35	33	35
6 Phillips Pet 5½s '39	90¾	90¾	90¾
2 Pillsbury Fl Mills 6s ..	104	103¾	104
10 PCC&SL 5s B '75	107	106¾	107
1 Port El Pow 6s '47	100	100	100
1 Port Rwy, L & P 1st 6s B	100	100	100
12 Porto Ric Am Tob 6s..	103¾	103¾	103¾
18 Postal Tel&Cab 5s '53..	89¾	89¾	89¾
8 Pressed Stl Car 5s	97¾	97	97
3 Pub Ser El&G 4½s '67..	98	98	98
13 Pub Ser of N J 4½s '48	180	180	180
8 Punta Aleg Sug 7s	77¾	77	77
2 Pure Oil 5½s '37	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Purity Bak 5s '48	91¾	91½	91¾
1 Pending gen 4½s	94¾	94¾	94¾
9 Rem Rand 5½s '47 war	95¾	93¾	93¾
13 Rep Ir & St 5½s	102	102	102
18 Rio Gr West 1st 4s	86¾	86	86¾
39 St L I M & S gen 5s..	99	98¾	98¾
8 St L I M & S rfg 4s..	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 St L & S F gen 4s cl 'A'	98¾	98¾	98¾
20 St L & S F 5½s '78	87¾	87¾	87¾
8 St L & S F p in 4s A..	84¼	84	84¼
3 St L SW 1st 4s	83¾	83¾	83¾
8 St L SW con 4s	95¾	95¾	95¾
63 Seab L con 4s	75¾	75¼	75¼
2 Seab A L rfg 4s	41	41	41
2 Seab A L rfg 4s	58	58	58
10 Sea All Fla Ry 6s A..	67	67	67
5 Sea All Fla Ry 6s Pe....	67	67	67
6 Shell Pipe Line 5s '52..	94½	94½	94½
13 Shell Un 5s '47	95¾	95¾	95¾
5 Shubert Thea 6s '42..	85	85	85
1 Silesian Am col 7s.....	98	98	98
15 Sinc C Oil col 7s.....	102¾	102	102¾
65 Sinc Con Oil 6½s.....	99¾	99¼	99¾
9 Sinc Cr Oil 5½s	95¾	95¾	95¾
6 Sinc Pipe Lines 5s.....	93¾	93¾	93¾
3 Skelly Oil 5½s '39.....	93¾	93	93¾
1 Smith Corp 6½s	101¼	101¼	101¼
51 So Col Power 6s.....	102¾	102¼	102¾
4 Sou Pac cvt 5s '34....	100	100	100
15 Sou Pac 4½s '68.....	94¾	94	94¼
10 Sou Pac rfg 4s '55....	91	90¾	91
1 Southern Ry gen 6½s....	119	118¾	118¾
2 South Ry gen 6s.....	110¾	110	110¾
5 South Ry con 5s.....	107¾	107¾	107¾
11 South Ry gen 4s.....	85¾	85¼	85½
17 S W Bell Tel 5½s.....	102¾	102¼	102¾
1 St Oil S J deb 5s.....	102	102	102
7 St Oil N Y 4½s '51....	9	5	5½
2 Stevens Hotel 6s.....	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Sug Est Oriente 7s.....	92¾	92¾	92¾
3 Tenn El Pw rfg 6s A....	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 Tex & Pac 5s B '77....	97¾	97¾	97¾
7 Tex P & M P T 5½s.....	105	105	105
2 Third Ave 1st 5s.....	95	95	95
2 Third Ave 1st 5s.....	57	57	57
1 Third Ave rfg 4s.....	60	60	60
5 T St L & W 50-yr 4s '50	88¾	88¼	88¾
2 Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38.	99	99	99
2 Trumbull SEU 6s '40....	103	103	103
7 Trumbull Stl 6s '40....	103	102¾	102¾
14 Un Pac Gold 4s '08....	86¾	86	86
28 Un Pac rfg 4s.....	89¾	89¼	89¾
1 Unit Drug Del 5s '53...	95¾	95¼	95¾
9 U S Rub 7½s '30.....	101	100¾	101
3 U S Rub 5s.....	90	89½	89¾
3 U S Steel sf 5s.....	108	108	108
3 Utah Lt & Trac 5s....	93¾	93¼	93¾
3 Utah Pow & Lt 5s.....	99¾	99¼	99½
6 Util Pow & Lt 5½s....	93¾	92¾	93¼
1 Vertientes Sug 7s.....	92	92	92
1 Va Ry & Pow 5s.....	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 Virginia Ry 5s.....	102¾	102¼	102¾
6 Walworth Co 6½s.....	99¼	98¾	99¼
1 Warn Sug 7s '41.....	106	106	106
2 Western Elec 5s.....	102	102	102
7 West Md 5½s A '77....	99¼	99¼	99¾
1 West Maryland 4s.....	78¾	78¼	78¾
1 West Pac 1st 5s.....	97	97	97
1 Western Union 6½s.....	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 Western Un 5s '51	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Western Union R Est 4½s	95¾	95¾	95¾
1 West Shore 1st 4s.....	85¾	85¾	85¾
1 Wheel Stl 5½s '48.....	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 Wh Engle O 5½s war '37	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 White Sew M 6s ex-war	95¾	95¾	95¾
2 Wilkesb Lt El 1st 5s...	72¼	72¼	72¼
4 Wilson & Co 1st 6s.....	100¼	100¼	100¼
12 Yngstown S & T 5s '78	100	100	100

Foreign Issues.

2 Akershus 5s '63	87	87	87
2 Alp Mont Stl 7s '55...	95	94½	95
1 Antioquia 7s '45 A....	92¼	92¼	92¼
3 Antioquia 7s '45 B....	92¼	92¼	92¾
1 Antioquia 7s '45 C	92¼	92¼	92¾
2 Antioquia 7s '45 D	92¼	92¼	92¾
2 Antioquia 2d 7s '57	90	90	90
9 Argentine 6s '57 A....	99¼	99	99
6 Argentine 6s '58 B	99¼	98¾	99¼
2 Arg dir sfg '59 Jun..	99	98¾	99
9 Arg sfg 6s '59 Oct	99	99	99
2 Arg sf 6s 1960 May	99	98¼	98¾
18 Arg 6s 1960 Sept	99¼	98¾	99¼
1 Arg 6s 1960 Oct	98¾	98¼	98¾
1 Arg 6s 1961 Feb	99	98¾	98¾
1 Arg 6s 1961 May	99	98¾	98¾
3 Australia 5½s '56	87¾	86¾	87
1 Austria Gtd 7s '43	102¾	102¼	102¼
12 Batavian Pet 4½s '42 ..	91¼	91¼	91¼
1 Beijing gen 4½s	109	109	109
3 Belgium 7½s '45	113¾	113	113¾
10 Belgium 7s	107¾	107¼	107¾
11 Belg Stab Ln 7s '56	105	104¼	104¾
3 Belgium 6½s '49	102¾	102¼	102¾
1 Belgium 6s '55	99	98¾	99
5 Berlin City 6½s '50....	97	96¾	96¾
1 Berlin City 6s '58....	89¼	89¼	89½
3 Berlin City Elec 6½s '51	92¾	92¾	92¾
2 Bogota 8s '45	103¾	102	102
4 Bordeaux 6s Secur....	67	66¾	67
1 Bordeaux 6s '34	102¾	101¾	101¾
14 Brazil 8s '41	106¾	106	106¾
1 Brazil 7½s '52	106¾	106¾	106¾
7 Brazil 6½s 1926-27	93	92¾	92¾
23 Brazil 6½s 1927-57	93	93	93
4 Brazil C Ry 7s '52....	97¾	97	97¾
1 British 5½s '29	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 British 5½s '37	104¼	103¾	104¼
6 Budapest 6s '27-62....	80¾	80	80¾
1 Buenos 6s '60 .....

COTTON DEMAND PROMOTED BY FIRM CABLES, RAIN REPORTS

COTTON DOWN; FAIR DEMAND IN WEEK

The cotton market declined during the period March 16 to 22, with quotations on March 22 about 7-16 to 1-2c lower than those of March 15. A good domestic demand for raw cotton was reported but foreign demand for cotton on the spot was reported as only fair with, however, continued interest for new crop shipments. The advance in the market during the month of March brought out considerable spot cotton for sale with the result that remaining unsold stocks of certain grades and lengths of staple have become rather scarce.

Grades in demand the past week included those of strict low middling and above, especially in the lengths of one-inch to 1 1-32 inches. Some reports indicated that very low and intermediate low grades were not moving very freely. According to the weather bureau, the weather during the early part of the past week was quite generally unfavorable account of rains and wet soil which further retarded field operations, but conditions improved markedly during the latter part of the week.

Some reports of continued dryness came from the extreme western portion of Texas. On March 20, the bureau of the census reported that the ginning of the 1928 crop amounted to 14,450,007 equivalent 500 pound bales, which compared with the final estimate of the crop reporting board of the department of agriculture released on December 8 of 14,373,000 equivalent 500 pound bales.

Exports on March 22 this season of 5,700,000 bales compared with 5,700,000 for the same period a year ago. Quotations for middling 7-8 inch March 22, Norfolk 20.00c; Augusta March 22, Norfolk 20.00c; Augusta 19.75c; Savannah 19.94c; Montgomery, 19.30c; New Orleans, 19.88c; Memphis, 19.20c; Little Rock, 19.32c; Dallas, 19.30c; Houston, 19.75c; Galveston, 19.80c. Average these 10 markets March 22, 19.62c; compared with 20.07c the previous week and 19.07c the corresponding day last year.

Sales of spot cotton in the 10 markets were rather small the past week, amounting to 64,942 bales, compared with 88,378 the previous week and 68,944 the same week a year ago. May future contracts for the week at New York declined 43 points to 20.81c, New Orleans 42 points to 20.18c, and at Chicago, 50 points to 20.12c. Certificated stocks at New York March 22, 93,833 bales; New Orleans, 15,859; Houston, 36,775; Galveston, 57,519. Total stocks, New York, 123,432; New Orleans, 317,692; Houston, 678,054; Galveston, 421,289.

Grades Unchanged.

Differences between grades remained unchanged, compared with those of March 15, and on March 22 good middling stood at 42 points on middling, strict middling 29, strict low middling 76 points off middling, low middling 161, strict good ordinary 250 and good ordinary 340.

Staple cottons were reported in good demand with total volume of sales such cottons comparing favorably with the best weeks of this season so far. Mills were said to be continuing price fixing for these cottons which was interpreted to confirm reports that demand for certain textiles was constantly improving, particularly for the finer qualities of goods.

Unsold stocks of cotton in the lengths of 1 1-8 inches and longer were said to be considerably diminished as the recent advance in the market had brought about more willingness on the part of holders to dispose of their holdings of such cottons.

Southern mill centers reported a hardening basis for both prompt and deferred shipments due largely to lack of free offerings. Strict low middling western inch was said to be in best demand but scarce in the offerings. A light demand for any growth cotton prevailed with middling and strict middling 15-16 inch mostly inquired for.

According to the bureau of the census, in the cotton growing states there were active during the month of February 18,070,204 cotton spinning spindles compared with 17,843,812 in February, 1928. Southern spinners takings to March 15 4,187,036 bales compared with 3,665,751 to the corresponding day in 1928.

Active Market.

New England mill centers reported a rather active market the past week with buying interest again noticeably broadening. Trading was partly confined to the shorter staples, particularly in the grades of strict low and low middling cottons of bright color.

Demand for strict and good middling was reported rather inactive, but offerings of such cottons very few with asking prices relatively high, particularly in premium staples lengths.

According to the bureau of the census, in the New England states during the month of February there were active 11,667,152 cotton spinning spindles compared with 12,414,904 in February, 1928. Northern spinners takings to March 15 959,494 bales against 1,090,387 bales a year ago.

Dry goods centers reported continuation of recent general improvement with activity in print cloths greater than for some time with some purchases made to run to June delivery.

Inquiry and sales of carded yarns reported fair. Fine goods spinners were said to be in the strongest position they have occupied for a number of years.

Mixed Situation.

Foreign markets reported a rather mixed situation. Liverpool said that demand for actual cotton on the spot was poor, but that better demand prevailed for forward deliveries, particularly for Texas growths. Manchester reported somewhat better spot demand but price fluctuations restricted business. Cottons mostly in demand were of the higher grades and better staples Texas and Memphis cottons with lower grades and fair staple cottons in good supply.

Cloth sales were rather large, especially for China, but the Indian trade was adversely affected by disturbances in that country. Bremen reported that although very cheap offerings were made on the market the past week but little actual selling occurred on account of prevailing light demand. Reports also stated that prospects for improvement in the interior in the near future were not encouraging due mainly to tightness of money situation. Havre reported a very quiet market and that the recent advance in the American markets had stopped both actual buying and price fixing.

According to Agricultural Commissioner Nyhus, cotton mills in China continue to operate at full capacity, with no letting up in the demand for cotton yarn and that there is an extreme shortage of unsold spot yarn with a temporary corner existing on the yarn exchange.

The Chinese mills were reported needing some better quality cotton and will probably contract for the higher grades of Indian cotton, as American low grade cottons are quoted too high in relation to Indian. There are, however, prospects for improved business in American cotton for May and June shipments.

World's visible supply of American cotton on March 15, 4,718,906 bales, compared with 4,788,136 the corresponding day in 1928.

STOCK MARKET THROWN INTO RETREAT BY TIGHT CREDIT SITUATION

New York, March 23.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (In hundreds).	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Abitibi Pow & Pap	41¼	41	41
7 Abitibi P & P pf	81½	81½	81½
2 Abraham & Straus	140	134	140
1 Adams Express pf	93	93	93
128 Advance Rumely	94	89	90
21 Advance Rumely pf	90½	88½	89
12 Ahumada Lead	4	3½	4
2 Air Reduct new	104	103½	104
22 Ajax Rubber	8½	8½	8½
30 Alaska Juneau	7½	7½	7½
22 Al Chem & Dye	280½	277	277
1 Al Chem & Dye pf	121	121	121
25 Alleg Corp	33	31½	32
8 Alleg Corp pfd	100½	100½	100½
2 Allis Chal Mfg	178	177	177
12 Amerada Corp	33½	32½	33½
12 Am Agri Chem	18½	17½	17½
4 Am Agri Chem pf	61½	60½	61½
3 Am Bank Note	120	119½	119½
2 Am Beet Sugar	16	16	16
32 Am Bosch Mag	57	56½	56½
9 Am Brake Shoe	55½	54¾	54¾
11 Am Bur Bor El	24½	23½	23½
10 Am Br Bov pf	76	76	76
302 Am Can	125	121¼	121¼
15 Am Car & Fdy	102½	101¼	101¼
1 Am Chain pf	80	80	80
28 Am Drug Syn	9¼	9	9
1 Am Express	318	318	318
43 Am & For Pow	105	103½	104
104 Am & For Pow rts	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Am & F Pow 6s pf	106	106	106
3 Amer Hawaiian S S Co	26½	26½	26½
21 Am Home Prod	87	85	85
2 Am Gas & Elec	149½	147½	147½
10 Am Ice	40¼	40	40
67 Am Internatl new	68	65½	66
6 Am La France & Foam	6¾	6¾	6¾
10 Am La France & Em pf	65	65	65
23 Am Loco	117½	115½	115½
1 Am Mach & Fdy	170½	170½	170½
22 Am Metal	67	65¾	65¾
23 Am Metal 6% pf	121½	121	121
20 Am Nat Gas pf	87	86	86
48 Am Pow & Lt	105¾	103¾	103¾
2 Am P & L 6% pf	101	101	101
2 Am P & L pf A stpd	81¾	81¾	81¾
5 Am Radiator	179¾	177½	177½
2 Am Rwy Exp	160	159¾	159½
9 Am Republics	57¾	54	54
30 Am Safety Raz	67	67	67
2 Am Seating	37½	37½	37½
1 Am Ship & Com	4½	4½	4½
70 Am Smelt & Ref	117¾	114	114
1 Am Smelt pf	138	136	136
23 Am Sti Fdrs	70½	69¾	70
13 Am Steel Fdrs rts	3	3	3
19 Am Sugar Ref	77¾	76½	77
45 Am Tel & Tel	213¾	211	213½
1 Am Tob	168	168	168
6 Am Tob B	168½	167½	167½
3 Am Type Fdrs	14½	14	14
20 Am Wat Wks new	86½	84½	84½
3 Am Woolpf	40½	40½	40½
1 Am Wrig Paper ctfs	12	12	12
2 Am Wtg Pap 6s pf	41	41	41
1 Am Zinc Ld & Sm	10½	10½	10½
1 Am Zinc L & Sm pf	101½	101½	101½
864 Anaconda Cop	140½	134	134
83 Anaconda Cop new	138½	135½	135½
554 Anaconda Cop rts	34	32¾	32¾
4 Anchor Cap	56	56	56
200 Anchor Cap rts	1	1	1
117 Andes Cop Min	63	61¾	62
2 Arch-Dan Mid	41	41	41
10 Arch-Dan Mid pf	114½	114½	114½
1 Armour Del pf	88	88	88
17 Armour Ill A	14¼	14¼	14¼
15 Armour Ill B	7¾	7¾	7¾
5 Arnold Const Corp	28½	28	28
72 Asso Dry Gds	61¾	60	60½
1 Asso Dry Gds 1st pf	103	103	103
4 Asso Dry Goods 2d pfd	105	105	105
10 Asso Oil	44	44	44
20 Atchison T & S F	109½	108	108¾
75 Atlantic Refin	62¾	61¾	62
10 Atlantic Ref pf	115½	115½	115½
2 Atlas Powder	104	104	104
10 Atlas Pow pf	124	114	114
1 Atlas Tack	61	61	61
1 Aust Cred Anst	274	274	274
12 Autosales Corp	29	28½	29
2 Autosales pf	30	30	30
3 Auto Elec	200½	254	254
4 Baldwin Loco	106	104½	104½
20 Baldwin Loco pf	117¾	117¼	117¼
72 Baltimore & Ohio	124½	122¾	123½
4 Bangor & Aroos	68	67	67
116 Barnsdall A	44¾	43	43½
1 Beech Nut Oil	23	22½	22½
4 Belding Heminway	13¾	13¾	13¾
4 Best & Co	83¾	83¾	83¾
118 Bethlehem Steel	104	102	102
18 Bloomingdale Bros	52½	50½	52
1 Bon Ami A	81½	81	81
3 Booth Fi	6¾	6¾	6¾
10 Borden Co	182	180½	180½
57 Briggs Mfg	46¾	45¾	45¾
2 Brill Co	4	4	4
4 Brockway Mot	61	60½	60½
26 Bklyn Man Tr	70½	70	70½
3 Bklyn Un Gas	177½	177	177½
11 Brunswick Balke	40¼	40¼	40¼
5 Brunswick Term & Ry	32	31¾	32
3 Bucyrus Erie	36½	36½	36½
4 Bucyrus Erie cvt pf	45¾	45¾	45¾
20 Bucyrus Erie 7% pf	112½	112½	112½
2 Burns Bros B	31¼	31¼	31¼
50 Burns Bros pf	104½	104	104
2 Burroughs Add Mch	282	280	280
20 Bush Term	70	70	70
22 Butte Cop & Zinc	8	8	8
4 Butte & Sup Min	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Butterick Co	30½	30½	30½
10 Byers Co	104½	104½	104½
2 By Prod Coke	114	114	114
5 Calif Pack	77	76½	76½
5 Callahan Zinc Lead	3¾	3¾	3¾
22 Calumet & Ariz	138½	135	135
60 Calumet & Hecla	56½	55¼	55¼
23 Can Dry G Ale	84½	83¾	83¾
45 Canadian Pac	242	237½	238
2 Cannon Mills	41¾	41½	41¾
3 Cavanagh Dobbs	36¾	36	36
3 Celotex Co	69	68¾	69
12 Celotex rts	¾	¾	¾
1 Celotex pfd	93	93	93
32 Cent Alloy St	46¾	45½	45½
20 Cent Agguirre	10¾	10¾	10¾
150 Cent Rib Mills pf	75	74	74
73 Cerro de Pasco	112	109¾	110
5 Chas & Ohio	217½	217	217
6 Ches Corp	82	81¾	81¾
1 Chic & Alton	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 Chic & Alt pf	20½	20½	20½
20 Chic Gt West	19	17¾	17¾
23 Chic Gt West pf	56¾	55½	55½
31 Chic Mil StP&Pac	35¾	34¾	34¾
61 Chic Mil StP&Pac pf	56	55	55
20 Chic & Nor West	85¼	84¼	84¼
4 Chic Pneu Tool	31	31	31
1 Chi Pneu T pf new	50½	50½	50½
8 Chic Rk Is & Pac	127¾	127	127¾
30 Chic Yell Cab	32½	32¼	32¼
1 Chickasha Cot Oil	42¾	42¾	42¾
15 Childs Co	53¾	52¾	52½
5 Chile Cop	122	120½	120½
416 Chrysler Corp	108¾	106½	106½
2 City Ice & Fuel	59	59	59
3 City Stores new	23¾	23	23
1 Clucft Peabody	63¼	63¼	63½
10 Coca Cola	130	129½	129½
2 Coca-Cola A	48¾	48¾	48¾
11 Collins & Aikman	64¾	63¾	63¾
13 Colo Fuel & Ir	69¼	67¾	67¾
12 Colum Gas & El	143¾	142	142¾
20 Colum Gas & El new	58¾	57¾	58
664 Colum Graph	79¾	77¾	79¾
5 Columb Carbon	136½	135	135
14 Commerl Credit	51¼	50¾	50¾
30 Com Credit 6½ pf	99½	99¼	99½
10 Com Credit 8$ pf	25¾	25¾	25¾
5 Com Invest Tr	168	166	166
3 Com Inv Tr war	51	51	51
3 Commerl Solv	25½	260	260
15 Comwith Pow	133	130½	130½
2 Conde Nast Pub	78¾	78¾	78¾
47 Congoleum Nairn	25¾	25¾	25¾
4 Congress Cigar	81¾	81	81¾
8 Consol Cigar	87¾	87¾	87¾
30 Consol Cig 6½ pf	93¾	93¾	93½
19 Cons Film Ind pf	27	26½	27
227 Consol Gas	105½	104¾	104¾
2 Consol Gas $5 pf	100	99¾	99¾
23 Consol Textile	4	3¾	3¾
8 Container Corp A	20½	20½	20½
20 Container Corp B	10	9¾	9¾
14 Cont Bak A	62¾	61¾	61¾
21 Cont Bak B	10	10	10
217 Continen Can	77¾	73¾	75¼
5 Continen Ins	83¾	83¾	83½
139 Continen Mot	22¾	21¾	21¾
12 Corn Prod	84¾	83¾	84
47 Coty	67¾	66¾	66¾
16 Crosley Radio	107	105¼	105¼
2 Crucible Steel	89	88¾	88¾
11 Cuba Cane Sug	4	3¾	3¾
6 Cuba Co	19¾	19	19
2 Cuban Am Sugar	11¾	11¾	11¾
70 Cuban Am Sug pf	65	65	65
28 Curtiss Aero	150	145	145½
1 Curtis Pub	113½	113½	113½
1 Curtis Pub pfd	113¾	113¾	113½
1 Cuyamel Fruit	77¾	77¾	77¾
31 Davison Chemical	61¾	61	61¾
2 Delaware & Hud	190	189	189
2 Del Lack & West	129	128½	128½
3 Den Rio Gr & W pf	66¾	66	66
7 Devoe & Ray A	57¾	56¾	56¾
20 Devoe & Ray pf	114¾	114¾	114¾
30 Diamond Match	152	152	152
6 Dome Mines	9¾	9¾	9¾
20 Dray Inc	116¾	115¾	115¾
9 Dunhill Inter	70½	69¾	69¾
79 Du Pont de Nem	185	182¾	182¾
2 Duque Lgt 1st pf	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Durham Hosiery	7¾	7¾	7¾
12 Eastman Kodak	179½	178	179¾
9 Eaton Axle & Spr	66¼	65¾	66
4 Ettingon Schild	33¾	33¾	33¾
36 Elec Auto Lite	152½	150½	150½
39 Electric Boat	17	16¾	16¾
154 El Pow & Lgt	67¼	65¾	65¾
2 El Pow & Lt pf	100¼	100	100
20 Elec Stor Batt	85¼	83¾	83¾
90 Elk Horn Coal pf	94	92	94
11 Emerson Branting A	14	13	14
60 Emporium Capwell	34	33	33
2 Endicott Johnson	74¾	74	74
15 Engineers Pub Serv	52¾	52	52
1 Eng Pub Ser pfd war	97¾	97¼	97¼
2 Equit Off Bldg	34¾	34¾	34¾
10 Equitable Trust	703	707	703
124 Erie R R	71¾	69¾	69¾
5 Erie 1st pf	99¾	99¼	99¼
13 Eureka Vac Clean	53	51	53
4 Evans Auto Loading	69¾	68¾	68¾
2 Exchange Buff	24¼	24¼	24¼
1 Fairbanks Morse	46¾	46¾	46¾
3 Fashion Park	70	70	70
1 Feder Lt & Tr	79¾	79½	79½
7 Federal Motor	17¾	17¾	17¾
2 Fidel Phenix Fire Ins	98	98	98
7 Fliene's Sons	94	94	94
30 First Nat P 1st pf	110½	110½	110½
4 First Nat Stores	68¾	67¾	68¼
19 Fisk Rubber	15¼	14¼	14¼
2 Fisk Rubber rts	1¼	1¼	1¼
29 Fleischmann	74¾	73¾	73¾
3 Follansbee Bros	69¾	68¾	68¾
7 Foundation Co	56¼	55¾	55¾
56 Fox Film A	94¼	90½	90½
6 Freeport Texas	48	47¾	47¾
22 Gabriel Snub A	24	23	23¼
13 Gardner Motor	15¾	14¼	14¼
10 General Am Tank	90½	90	90
10 General Asphalt	68¾	67¾	67¾
1 Gen Asphalt pf	106	108	108
2 General Cable	53	53	53
2 Gen Cable A	108	107	107
3 General Cigar	69¼	68¾	68¾
134 General Elec	137¼	135¾	135¾
2 Gen Gas & Elec A	83¾	83¼	83¾
80 Gen Gas & El $8 pf A	128	128	128
40 Gen Gas & El $7 pf A	110	110	110
10 Gen Gas & El pf B	108	108	108
8 General Mills	76¾	75¼	75¼
405 Gen Mills rts	¼	¼	¼
1061 General Mot	88¾	86¼	86¾
2 Gen Motors 7% pf	125¾	125¾	125¾
1 Gen Motors Acc A	50¼	50¼	50¼
8 Gen Outdoor Adv ctf	39½	39	39½
38 Gen Railway Signal	102	99¾	101¼
4 Gen Refractories	75	75	75
13 Gen Refrac rts	3	2¾	2¾
13 Gillette Saf Raz	111¾	111¼	111¼
13 Gimbel Bros	41¾	41	41
3 Glidden Co	41¾	41¼	41¼
11 Gobel Adolph, Inc	53¼	52	52¼
63 Gold Dust	67¾	65¾	65¾
31 Goodrich B F Co	99¼	99¼	99¼
196 Goodyear Tire & Rub	142	138	138
2 Goodyear Tire 1 pf	104	103¾	103¾
16 Gotham Silk Hos	60¼	58¾	58¾
8 Gotham Silk Hos new	60¾	59	59
1 Gotham Silk Hos pf	97¾	97¾	97¾
20 Goth Sil Hos pf ex-war	97¼	97	97
27 Graham Palge Mot	46¾	46	47
7 Graham Palge ctfs	41¾	41	41
42 Granby Con Mining	99¾	97¾	98¾
1 Grand Stores	88¼	88¼	88¼
9 Grand Union	24	24	24
18 Grand Union pf	40¾	40¼	40¾
2 Grant W T Co	123	122½	122½
3 Great North Ry pf	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Great North Ry pf ctf	105	105	105
11 Great Nor Ir Ore ctf	32	31½	31½
14 Great West Sugar	36	35½	35½
10 Great West Sug pf	116	116	116
68 Green Can Copper	186	178	178½
8 Guantanamo Sugar	4	4	4
9 Gulf Mobile &North	48	48	48
2 Gulf States Steel	68	68	68
7 Gulf States Steel rts	3½	3½	3½
68 Hahn Dept Stores	47¼	45½	45¾
3 Hahn Dept Stores pf	103¼	103	103
100 Hanna Co 1st pf	94½	94	94
1 Hartman B	25¾	25½	25½
12 Hershey cvc pfd	86¼	85¼	85½
4 Holland Furnace	46¾	46¼	46¼
8 Household Prod	71¼	70½	70½
14 Houston	96	101¼	101¼
52 Howe Sound Co	80¼	78	78½
2 Hud & Manhat	45½	45¼	45¾
56 Hud Mot Car	88¼	87¼	87¼
74 Hupp Mot Car	71¼	70¼	70¾
4 Illinois Cent	137¼	137¼	137¼
40 Indepnt Oil & Gas	33¾	33¼	33½
4 Indian Motorcycle	25¼	25	25
86 Indian Refin	40	37¾	38¾
9 Ind Refin rts	4¼	4	4¼
15 Indian Ref ctfs	38¼	36¾	36¾
4 Ind Refin ctfs rts	4¼	4¼	4¼
3 Industrial Rayon	116	116	116
8 Inland Steel	93¼	92¾	92¾
26 Inspiration Cop	80¼	78¾	78¾
5 Interbo Rpd Tr	46	46	46
6 Intercon Rubber	11½	11¼	11¼
16 Internat Agricul	14¼	14¼	14¼
7 Int Bus Mach	160	158½	158½
13 Int Cement	90¼	88¼	88¼
209 Int Combust Eng	83¼	79½	79¾
1 Int Combust Eng pfd	111¼	111¼	111½
20 Int Harvest Co	105¾	104¾	105¾
1 Int Harvester pfd	142	142	142
9 Int Match pfc pfd	88¼	87¼	87¾
6 Int Merc Mar pfd	41¾	41	41¾
1084 Int Nick Can	52	50	50¾
9 Int Paper A	32½	32	32
10 Int Paper B	20¾	20¼	20¾
30 Int Paper C	15	14¾	14¾
1 Int Ry of Cent Am	45¾	45¾	45¾
10 Int Silver pfd	115	115	115
120 Int Tel & Tel	238	225¾	238
6 Interstate Dept Stores	79	78	78¾
5 Intertype Corp	30¼	30¼	30¼
4 Island Crk Coal	60	59¾	60
1 Jewel Tea	143¾	143¼	143¾
41 Johns Manville	183	180¼	180¼
17 Jordan Motor Car	12¾	11¾	11¾
8 Kan City South Ry	85¼	83¼	84¼
1 Kan City Sou pfd	67¾	67¾	67¾
2 Kaufmann Dept St	30	29½	29½
7 Kayser J & Co	70¼	70¼	70¼
1 Keith Albee Orpheum	35¼	35¼	35¼
5 Keith Albee Orph pfd	108¼	107½	107½
23 Kelly Spring Tire	18¼	18¼	18¼
4 Kelsey Hayes Wheel	5¾	5¼	5¼
19 Kelvinator Corp	15¼	15¼	15¼
647 Kennecott Cop	98¼	95¼	95¾
20 Kinney Co pfd	105	105	105
41 Kohler Radio	59¼	58¼	58¾
13 Kraft Phen Cheese	35¾	34¾	34½
16 Kresge 8S Co	50¾	50	50
1 Kresge Dept Stores	18¼	18¼	18¼
62 Krenger & Toll	38¼	38	38
3 Krenger & Toll rts	1	1	1
42 Kroger Grocery	99¼	96¾	96¾
1 Laclede Gas	240	240	240
1 Lago Oil & Trans	29¾	29½	29½
52 Lambert Co	153½	147	148¾
30 Lee Rub & Tire	20	20	20
1 Lehigh Port Cem	56	56	56
3 Lehigh Val	91¾	92	92
2 Lehigh Val Coal	22¼	22¼	22¼
3 Lehn & Fink Prod	58¼	58¼	58¼
1 Ligg & Myers Tob	89	89	89
14 Ligg & Myers Tob B	88¾	88¾	88¾
13 Lima Locomotive	53¼	51½	52
2 Liquid Carb	70¼	70¼	70¼
26 Loew's	67¼	65¾	67
1 Loew's Inc pfd	100¾	100¾	100¾
9 Loft Inc	8¾	8¾	8¾
18 Loose Wiles Bis	66¼	65¼	65¼
2 Lorillard Pierre Co	23¾	23½	23¾
15 Louisiana Land Rel	14¾	14	14¾
6 Louisv & Nash	640	640	640
14 Louis Gas&Elec A	41¾	41	41
2 Ludlum Steel	70½	70¼	70½
1 Ludlum Steel pfd	98¾	98¾	98¾
5 MacAnd & Forb	40¾	40¾	40¾
47 Mack Trucks	104½	102¾	103
4 Macy R H Co	158½	158	158
1 Madison Sq Gard	21¾	21½	21¾
36 Magma Cop	80¾	79	79¾
2 Manhat Elec Sup	31¾	31	31¼
3 Manhat mod gut	48¼	48	48
1 Market St Ry	3¼	3¼	3¼
32 Marland Oil	41	39½	39¾
3 Marmon Motor	78	77¾	77¾
13 May Dept Stores	88¾	87¼	87¾
7 Maytag	22¼	21¾	21¾
6 Maytag pfd war	44¼	41¼	41¼
2 McCrory St B	108	108	108
1 McGraw-Hill Pub	43¾	43¼	43½
5 McKesson & Rob	56¼	55	55
1 McIntyre Porc Min	19¼	19¼	19¼
6 McKeesport Tin	73	72½	72½
3 McKesson & Rob pf	57¾	57¾	57¾
6 Melville Shoe	61¼	60	60
12 Mengel Co	26¼	25½	25½
114 Mexican Seab Oil	53¾	50¾	50½
56 Miami Copper	52¼	50¾	50½
52 Mid-Contin Pet	34	33½	33¾
21 Middle States Oil	4½	4¼	4¼
5 Midland Steel P pf	266	261	261
2 Miller Rubber	26½	26	26
37 Missouri Kan & Tex	48¾	48	48¾
1 Missouri K & T pf	103	103	103
37 Missouri Pacific	79¼	77¾	77¾
15 Missouri Pacific pf	133½	131	131
12 Mohawk Cpt Mills	73	72½	72¾
282 Montgomery Ward	127¼	124¾	124¾
12 Moon Motor Car	6¼	6	6
18 Mother Lode Coalition	5¼	5¼	5¼
12 Motion Pict Capital	38¼	35½	35¾
2 Motor Prod	185	184	185
44 Motor Wheel	44	44	44
5 Mullins Mfg	64¼	63½	63¾
80 Mullins Mfg pf	95	95	95
85 Murray Corp Am	72¼	70	71
72 Nash Motors	103½	103¼	103½
10 National Acme stp	33¾	32¾	32¾
19 Nat Bellas Hess	61¼	60¼	60½
9 National Biscuit	175½	175	175
324 Nat Cash Reg A	137¼	133	134½
61 Nat Dairy Prod	126	124½	125
13 Nat Dept Stores	35¾	35	35
6 Nat Distill Prod	42¼	41¾	41¾
2 Nat Distill Prod pf	78¾	78	78
2 Nat Enam & Stamping	53½	52½	53½
8 National Lead	164	160½	160½
20 Nat Lead pf A	141¼	141	141¼
135 Nat Pow & Lgt	56	54¾	55
1 Nat Rys Mex 2d pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
4 National Supply	119¼	119	119
20 Nat Sup pf	115	115	115
6 National Tea	79	77	77
157 Nevada Con Copper	59¼	57¾	57¾
9 New York Air B	47¼	45¾	45¾
22 New York Central	187	106	106
8 N Y Chi & St L	131	131	131
1 N Y Chi & St L pf	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 N Y Dock	47	47	47
10 New York & Harlem	302	302	302
27 N Y New Hav & H	88	86¾	87¼
6 N Y Gn

SHIPMENTS OF SPRING VEGETABLES GENERALLY INCREASE

DECREASE NOTED IN SEVERAL LINES

Though shipments of spring vegetables were generally increasing, combined movement of 24 leading fruits and vegetables still held around 16,570 cars last week. Gains were most noticeable for western apples, southern cabbage, grapefruit and potatoes, but serious decreases were observed in movement of celery and lettuce. By agreement among growers, harvesting of Florida celery was almost completely stopped for one week, but is now being resumed. Movement of 960 cars of grapefruit, chiefly from Florida, represented a 50 per cent increase over the preceding week's record. During this same period last spring only 500 cars were shipped.

Potato forwardings showed a considerable gain, both old and new stock. Shipments of California asparagus increased to 14 cars, but were still only one-sixth as heavy as a year ago. Florida strawberries advanced slightly in city markets to 30-35c on a quart basis. About 200 cars of berries rolled from Florida, compared with 65 during the corresponding week of last season. By this time last year Texas strawberry movement also had started and the first car from Louisiana was shipped on March 24, 1928.

Markets were rather weak, and prices lower for cabbage and onions. Fairly sharp advances in price occurred for western lettuce. Florida and Mexican tomatoes, Florida celery and northwestern boxed apples. Cold storage holdings of apples are slightly less than the March average of the last five years, but are about one-fifth greater than last spring.

Celery Cutting Stopped.

One of the most effective restrictions on the harvesting of a perishable product accomplished in recent years was the cessation of celery cutting in Florida during the past week. Only 55 cars moved from shipping points in that state, compared with 645 the week before and 620 during the same period last year. Cutting was to be resumed on March 18. City prices strengthened slightly to a range of $1.50 to $3.00 per 10-inch crate. California moved 145 cars of celery and this stock was jobbing in consuming centers at $4.00 to $5.50 per large crate.

The sharp advance in price of Texas cabbage was only temporary. Haulings in the Lower Rio Grande valley were at their height last week and the f. o. b. market dropped again to $15-17.50 per ton. Texas cabbage sold at $40-50 per ton in St. Louis and Cincinnati, while various cities reported sales on a 100-pound basis at $2.25 to $3.25. Shipments from the southern part of Texas totaled 710 cars and Florida increased to 360. The 1 1-2 bushel hampers of Florida stock were jobbing at $1.15 to $1.75. Movement of northern storage stock decreased to an average of 8 cars daily, compared with 60 each day during mid March, 1928. Baltimore still quoted some New York cabbage at $40-45 per ton. New York shipped only 8,500 cars this season, as against 14,075 during the 1927-28 season. Wisconsin, on the other hand, made a record of 6,970 cars, or one-third more than last year.

Lettuce Selling Higher.

California lettuce was advancing rapidly. Cash-track sales in the Imperial Valley jumped another 60 cents to a range of $3-$3.25 per crate of 4 to 5 dozen heads. Shipments from that region decreased to 915 cars last week, but Arizona increased to 60. Florida forwarded only 45 cars. City dealers reported higher prices on California Iceberg type at $3.25 to $4.75 per crate. Much of the Florida and South Carolina stock was of variable quality and condition; the 1 1-2 bushel hampers of Florida Big Boston lettuce were jobbing at 85c to $2.00 and South Carolina arrivals ranged only 50c to $1.00. Bushel hampers from southern Texas sold at $1.00 to $1.25 in New York.

Spinach shipments from Texas decreased slightly to 460 cars. Crystal City section still quoted F. O. B. sales at 40c per bushel basket, and the city range was 60c to $1.00. Virginia forwardings were increasing slowly as spring approached.

Tomato receipts from Mexico were still very light, only 75 cars for the week. Cuba sent 30 carloads and Florida shipments increased further to 410. The jobbing price on six-basket crates of Florida fancy-count stock had advanced to $3.50 to $5. Mexican lug boxes also were higher at $3.25 to $4.50, but Cuban sizes declined slightly in Chicago to a range of $3.25 to $4.

Apple Supplies.

Cold storage holdings of apples on March 1 were 1,125,000 barrels, 7,973,000 boxes and 2,175,000 bushel baskets. Combined holdings under refrigeration were about 22 per cent heavier than a year ago but 5 per cent below average supply. The supply of barreled apples in cold storage was one-third greater than last spring but was 43 per cent below the average figure for March 1. Boxes were 13 per cent more plentiful than in 1928 and 70 per cent above average. Of the 8,000,000 boxes still on hand, 5,000,000 were held in Pacific coast states. Bushel baskets were 42 per cent above the holdings of March 1, 1928, and 92 per cent greater than the average for the last five years.

The week's apples shipments increased slightly, both east and west, totaling 1,360 cars, as against 810 during the same period last season. Shipping point prices in the Pacific northwest advanced somewhat to a level of $2.00 for extra fancy, medium to large Winesaps, $2.00 for Yellow Newtons and $3 for Delicious. The price of best barreled Baldwins in western New York was $5.50.

Potato Markets.

Potato prices closed slightly stronger in western New York and southern Idaho. Sacked Round Whites returned 85 to 90c per 100 pounds at New York shipping points. Green Mountains were still 75c in northern Maine. The north central region reported a slight decline to a range of 58 to 65c. Russet Burbanks sold at 80 to 85c in the southern part of Idaho. The Chicago carlot market was weaker on northern Round Whites at 75 to 85c per 100 pounds, but Idaho Russets sold higher at $1.60 to $1.80 and Red River Ohios held at $1 to $1.10. Eastern potatoes jobbed generally at $1 to $1.35. Total shipments of old potatoes from the leading states increased to 5,230 cars, compared with 5,860 last year. Maine forwarded 1,210, New York and Pennsylvania together 440, the north central area increased to 2,300 cars, while Colorado decreased to 300 and Idaho to 470 cars last week.

Movement of new potatoes from Florida increased very sharply to 150 cars, compared with 40 a year ago. cars to market. On sacked Bliss Triumphs at Rio Grande ry jobbing range dianta, white 50-85 to $3.00 in Florida Spaulding Rose, best grade, brought $8.00 to $11.00 in terminal markets, and bushel packages of Bliss Triumphs ruled $2.75 to $3.00.

EQUESTRIAN
Gusta Horse
Atlanta, up
Wilshire Rik

Texas Onions Moving.

About 10 carloads of Bermuda type onions left the Raymondville district of southern Texas, and this new stock will soon be quoted in many markets. Shipments of mixed No. 1s and No. 2s were selling on a cash-track basis at $2.50 to $2.75 per standard crate, and on a usual-terms basis at $3.25. Movement from southern Texas should be very active by April. Rather heavy imports from Egypt also are anticipated during late March and early April, with regular arrivals thereafter. The 50-pound crates from Chile were jobbing at $2.25 to $2.50. Imports during the past week totaled 60 carloads from Chile and eight from Spain.

Although 350 cars of old onions were shipped from storage, the f. o. b. markets were dull and weak. Prices of old stock continued quite moderate, compared with a month ago. Very few sales were being made at western New York points. Prices to shippers declined further to a range of $4.35@4.40 per 100-pound sack. Western Michigan also was lower at $4.50. Fair quality New York yellows brought $3.50 to $4.75 in large distributing centers. Arrivals from Massachusetts were fair to poor, and sold mostly at $1.50 to $3.75. Mid-western yellow varieties were jobbing at $4.50 to $5.50. White onions ruled $7.50 to $8.00 a sack in Chicago, and the city market price of far-western yellows was $4.50 to $5.75. With the opening of the new crop season, storage onions will soon become a negligible factor.

Sweet Potatoes.

Movement of sweet potatoes—chiefly from Tennessee, Delaware and Maryland—had decreased to a daily average of 40 cars. Yellow varieties from Delaware and Maryland were jobbing in city markets at $1.40 to $1.80 per bushel hamper. A few sales of New Jersey stock were made at $1.75@3.00, but southern Nancy Halls ruled mostly $1.75 to $2.25. Only 3,000 cars of sweet potatoes moved after March 10 last season, and supplies during the present spring will be more limited.

SCARCITY OF FUNDS FORCES STOCK MARKET TO BACK DOWN DURING WEEK

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
30	Abi P & P	44¼	41	41	— 3¼
14	Adams Exp	31½	30½	31½	—
1520	Adv Rum	97½	79½	90	+ 12
541	do pfd	94	83	89	+ 6
201	Ahu Lead	4¾	3¼	4	+ ¾
55	Air Red	108½	102¼	104	— 3¼
241	Ajax Rub	9½	8½	8½	— 1¼
128	Alaska Jun	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
20	Alb Per W Pap	17½	16½	17¼	+ ¾
146	Al Ch & D	292	277	277	— 12
39	Allis Ch	186	177	177	— 5
152	Amer Cor	34½	32½	33½	— ¾
124	Am Ag Ch	20½	17½	17¾	— 1¾
44	do pfd	65½	60½	61¼	— 1¼
17	Am B Note	124	119½	119¾	— 4¼
12	Am B Sug	17½	16	16	— 1½
572	Am Bos Ma	60½	56½	56½	— ¾
67	Am B Sh & F	56½	54½	54½	
851	Am Br Bo El	25½	21½	23¾	+ 1½
3802	Am Can	129	119¼	121¾	— ¾
222	Am Car & F	105	101¼	101¾	— ¾
54	Am Chicle	55½	52½	53	— 2
1253	Am & F P	110	102¼	104	— 6¾
431	Am H Prod	82¼	78	80¼	+ 2¼
124	Am Ice	42½	40	40	— 1
1307	Am Int Cor	73¼	65½	66	— 1¾
563	Am Loco	123	115½	115¾	— 1¼
662	Am Metal	73¼	65¼	66¼	— 3¾
188	Am P & Lt	109	103¼	103¾	— 5¼
45	Am Radiat	185¾	177	177¾	— 7¼
54	Am R Exp	166½	150	159¾	— 7¼
144	Am Repub	61¾	53	54	— 3¼
52	Am S Raz	67¾	67	67	— ¾
90	Am Seating	41	37½	37½	— 3½
1320	A S & Com	122½	114	114	— 4½
910	Am S Fnd	74½	68	70	+ ½
59	Am S Ref	81½	77	77	— 4½
385	A T & T	216	212½	213¾	— 1¼
46	Am Tob do B	173	167½	167¾	— 6½
113	A W W & E	89	84½	84½	— 2½
48	Am Wool	22¾	20½	20¾	— 1½
780	A Z L & S	49½	42½	42¾	— 5½
10854	Anac Cop	174½	161½	164¾	+ ½
177	A & Co Ill A	15	14½	14½	— ½
665	do B	8	7½	7½	— ½
162	Asso D Gd	63½	60	60½	— 2½
75	A T & S F	202¼	198½	198¾	— 1½
90	A G & W I S S	47¾	43	45	+ 2¾
2516	Atl Ref	65½	61½	62	— 2½
26	Atl Pow	106½	100	100½	— 2½
54	Auto S Cor	27½	23½	26½	— 3
240	Bald Loc	27½	23⅝	25¾	+ 2¼
320	Bal & Ohio	128	122¾	123½	— 2½
1944	Barns A	46½	43	43½	— 2½
54	Beacon Oil	24	22	22½	— 1½
60	Brockw M	65	60¾	60¾	— 4¼
54	Beld Hem	14½	13¾	13¾	+ ¾
96	Best & Co	90	83¾	83¾	— 3¼
1940	Beth Steel	109¾	102	102	— 6¾
44	B'dale Br	53¾	47½	52	+ 4½
454	Briggs Mfg	49¾	45¾	45¾	— 2½
65	Bklyn M Tr	73¼	70	70¼	— 3¼
30	Bklyn U G	182½	177½	177¾	— 2¼
122	Brun B C	53¾	49	49¾	— 3¼
44	Brun'k Ter	36	31	32	— 2
92	Bucyrus E	38¾	35¾	36¼	— 1
40	B C & Z	9	8	8¾	— ¼
362	By Co	167½	152	164½	+ 12¼
72	Cal Pk	79½	75¾	76¼	— ¼
605	C & Ar	142½	135	135	— 5½
684	C & He	59½	55	55¼	— 2½
614	C D G A	89½	83½	83½	— 4
30	Can Pa	248½	237½	238	— 8½
248	C A Stl	48½	45½	45¾	— 2½
755	C de Pa	117½	109¼	110	— 5½
102	Ches Cor	84½	81¼	81¼	— 1½
45	Ches & O	221½	216½	217	— 2
112	Ch G W	20½	17½	17¾	— 2½
190	CMS&P pfd	58½	55	55	— 3½
78	Ch & Nor	88½	84½	84½	— 3
54	C R I & P	130½	127	127¾	— 2½
97	Childs Co	55½	52½	52¾	— 3½
181	Chile Cop	127½	117½	120¼	+ ½
3960	Chrys Cor	113	106½	106¼	— 4¾
64	City St A	24½	23	23	— 1½
32	Coca Cola	133½	129½	129¾	— 3½
36	Coca Cola A	49¾	48½	48¾	— ¾
172	Col & Alk	69½	63½	63¾	— 5½
112	C F & I	74½	67½	67¾	— 6
123	Col G & E	145½	142	142¾	— 2½
367	Com Cred	54½	50½	50¾	— 1½
49	C I Tr	178½	163	166	— 11½
47	Com Solv	275½	260	260	— 16½
270	Com Pow	142½	130½	130¾	— 16½
371	Cons Nair	27½	25½	25¾	— 2¾
43	Cong Cig	85½	81	81¾	— 3½
1579	Cons Gas	110	101½	101¾	— 8
191	Cons Tex	4½	3½	3¾	— ¾
93	Cont C A	21	19	20¼	+ 1½
101	do B	10½	9½	9¾	— ¾
76	Cont B A	66	61½	61¾	— 4½
142	do B	10½	9½	10	— 1
2445	Cont Can	80½	69½	75¼	— 4½
45	Cont Ins	86	83½	83¾	— 3½
564	Cont Mot	23½	21½	21¾	— 1½
1375	Coty I	72	65½	67	— 5
58	C W I pfd	91½	88½	88¾	— 1½
103	C A & M	157½	145	145¾	— 9½
160	Davi Ch	65¾	61	61¾	— 3
32	D & Hu	196	189	189	— 5½
91	D Inc z	118½	115½	115½	— 2½
214	Dup de N	188	180½	185	— 1
99	Eaton A&S	69½	65¾	66	— 2½
105	Elec A It	156½	150	150½	— 5½
9063	Elec Boat	18¾	15½	16½	
1782	El P & L	70½	65	65¾	— 3
860	Elec St Bat	85¾	83½	83¾	— 2½
105	Eng P Ser	54½	51½	52	— ¾
48	Eq Off Bl	36	34½	34½	— 1½
	do 1st pfd	73½	69½	69½	— 3
43	Fairb Mrse	53¾	49	53	+ 3½
187	1st Nat Sts	73½	67½	67¾	— 5½
216	Fisk Rub T	16½	14½	14¾	— 2½
1055	Fleshm Co	79½	73½	78¾	— 3½
271	Frep-Tex	50½	46¾	47¼	+ ¼
521	Fox F Cp A	96½	90¼	90½	— 1½
60	Gab Snub	27¾	23	23¾	— 3½
53	Gardn Mot	16½	14½	14½	— 1½
130	Gen Am Tk	93½	90	90	— 1½
135	Gen Asphlt	71¼	67½	67¾	— 3
56	Gen Cable	56½	52	53	— 2½
80	do A	114½	107	107	— 6
75	Gen Cigar	71½	68½	68¾	— 2½
275	Gen Elec	240½	226½	227¾	— 13½
11875	Gen Mot n	91¾	86½	86½	— 1½
36	Gn Out Ad A cfs	39½	36½	39¼	+ 1½
70	Gen Ry Sl	104½	99½	101¾	— 3½
65	Gil S Ra	117½	113¾	114	— 1½
92	Glid Co	43¾	41¼	41½	— ¾
710	Gold Dust	71¾	65½	65½	— 5½
510	Good B F	100	93¾	93¾	— 5½
2025	Good T & R	154½	138	138	— 11½
72	Goth St Ho	65½	58½	58½	— 3½
923	Gran Min	102¾	96¾	98½	+ 3¼
120	Gt N Ore sub	33¾	31½	31½	— 2½
72	Gt W Su	37½	35¼	35¼	— 1½
2245	G N P	197½	178	178½	— 18½
39	Hart C A B	28¾	25½	25¾	— 3¼

Bull Pools Fail To Bring Rally on Favorable News

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL.
Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, March 23.—(AP)—Faced with the growing scarcity of funds available for speculative operations, the stock market was forced to back down this week despite the desperate efforts of "bull" pools to bring about a rally on the strength of unusually favorable trade news and earnings reports.

The renewal rate on call money was advanced from 7 to 9 per cent with a temporary rate of 10 per cent when the situation became acute in mid-week; bankers' acceptances were advanced 1-4 of 1 per cent, bringing them 3-8 of 1 per cent above the prevailing rediscount rates; and time money and commercial paper rates held firm around the highest levels in eight years. Although no change was announced in the New York and Chicago federal reserve rediscount rates, brokers' loans increased $166,000,000 during the week to a new high record for all time.

Meanwhile copper prices advanced to 24 cents a pound, the highest since the war; steel mills were reported to be operating at practical capacity with large orders ahead; the department of commerce announced record-breaking automobile production in February and the Chrysler Corporation reported the best earnings in its history. Leaders of the oil industry held out hope of early improvement in the crude oil situation and railroad equipment manufacturers were doing the best business in several years.

Nearly all the copper shares established new high records during the week, but were unable to maintain their gains. Fears that the high prices for copper would lead to a more general use of substitutes for the red metal were believed to be responsible for some of the late liquidation in that group. Public utility shares, on the other hand, were sold on the theory that higher copper prices would increase construction and operation costs.

Merchandising and chain store issues, which are selling on a relatively low yield basis, wer liquidated freely by investors and speculators who found it unprofitable to carry them at current money rates. Oils enjoyed a temporary outburst of strength when some of the large companies reported unusually large 1928 earnings, and rumors of dividend increases and mergers were circulated, but they, too, failed to hold their ground.

Rails took relatively little part in the rallies which developed at frequent intervals during the week. Uncertainty over the outcome of the St. Louis & O'Fallon case, now before the United States supreme court, and the Hoover administration's policy on railroad consolidations, tended to curb speculative enthusiasm for these issues. A drop in the last weekly car loadings statement also had a depressing effect.

Pool operations were confined largely to issues in which special developments are reported to be pending. The Advance Rumely shares were marked up to new high levels on unconfirmed reports that new interests had acquired a dominant position in the company. The rise in Baldwin to new high ground was accompanied by rumors of a change in management and a 3-for-1 stock split-up. Office appliance issues responded to reports of expanding earnings and merger rumors, although some of the latter were officially denied.

Radio (old stock) disappeared from trading after having created a new crop of millionaires, and the new stock, which enjoyed a sensational advance last week, fell from a high of $109.75 to below $90 a share.

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
93	Hershey Ch	75½	70	71	— 2
283	Hopst Oil	106½	91	96	— 11
1676	Howe Sd	82¼	77¾	78¾	— 1
66	Hud & M	48½	44½	47½	+ ¾
765	Hud Mot	92½	87¾	87¾	— 4½
391	Hupp Mot	75	70½	70½	— 4¾
342	Ind O & G	34¾	33	34	
155	Indian Mot	26½	24¾	25	+ ¼
2180	Ind Ref	43¾	36	38¾	+ 2¾
567	do cvfs	40¾	34¾	36½	+ 1½
111	Int Steel	96¾	92¾	92¾	— 3½
460	Insp C Cop	64¼	60¼	60¼	— 3¾
64	Int Agric	16¾	14¾	14¾	— ¾
92	Int B Mch	168½	158½	158½	— ¾
129	Int Cem	93	88¾	88½	— 4½
1497	Int C E	91¾	79¾	79½	— 11½
420	Int Harv	112½	104¾	105¼	— 3½
111	Int M pfd	91½	87½	87½	— 2½
5385	Int Nick	60¾	50	50¾	— 9½
1033	I T & T	238	217¾	238	+ 21
340	Johns-M	194	190½	190½	— 14½
34	Kan C Sou	88	83½	84¼	— 2¾
411	Kel-Sp	20	18½	18½	— 1½
84	Kel-H Whl	58½	54½	54½	— 3½
142	Kelvin Cor	16	15½	15½	— 1
7775	Ken Cop	104½	95½	95¾	— 7½
88	Kraft Che	37½	34½	34½	— 1½
142	Kres S S	53½	50	50	— 3½
429	Kroger	103½	96¼	96¼	— 7¼
50	Lago Oil & T	31½	29	29½	— ¾
1163	Lamb Co	157½	147	148¼	+ 1½
59	L R & T	22½	20	20	— 2½
42	L & F	61	58½	58½	— 3
114	Lig & M do B	92	88¾	88¾	— 2½
220	Lima Loc	54½	50½	52	— 1½
282	Liq Car	83½	79½	79½	— 4½
500	Loew Inc	72½	65½	67	— 4½
93	Loose-W B	68½	68½	65¾	— 2¾
67	Lor P Co	25	23½	23¾	— 1½
220	Louis O	15	14	14¼	— ¼
66	L G & E	43	41	41	— 2
10	Lou & N	141	140	140	— 3
29	Lud Stl	79	72½	72½	— 4½
16	Mac A & F	41½	40	40¼	— 1½
63	McC S A do B	114	109	109	— 5½
201	Sch Ret St	33	30½	30½	— 2½
24	Seab A L	18½	17½	17½	— 2½
24	Seag Co	18½	18	18½	— ½
671	Sears-R	159	152½	153	— 5
1249	Seneca Cop	10½	7½	9¼	+ 1½
207	Shattuck Co	138½	138	138½	— 3½
1141	Shell Un O	29½	28½	28½	— ½
198	Shubert Th	69¾	64½	64½	— 5½
250	Sim'ns Co xr	95½	85¼	86½	— 8½
189	Simms Pet	21½	20	20	— 1½
7111	Sinc C	42½	38½	39½	— 2½
276	Skelly Oil	37½	34½	35	— 1½
47	Snider Pk	13½	12	12	— 1
71	S Cal Ed	61½	58½	59	— 1½
81	Sou Dair A	39½	35½	38½	+ 2½
46	S P Ric S	38½	36¼	36½	— 1
31	Sou Ry	14¾	14½	14½	— ¾
136	Spi Mf	64½	59	59½	— 2½
101	S G & E	90½	87¼	87¼	— 2½
3161	S O of C	81½	72½	74½	— 1½
3221	S O N J	56½	51½	53¾	— 1½
1661	S O N Y z	43½	41	41¾	— 1½
82	S S Mf	49½	48¾	48¾	— ¼
109	S-W Spd	136½	133½	133½	— 3½
159	Str Car	74	67	69¼	— 3½
321	Stu Co	89	84½	84½	— 4½
4359	Sup Oil	11¼	9¼	9¼	— 1¾
191	Sup Stl	54¾	47½	53¾	+ 6½
61	Swe Co	19	16	19	+ 2
81	Sym A	15¾	14½	14½	— 1
451	T C & C	20½	18½	18½	— 1½
6181	Tex C	67	64	64	— 2
2071	T G Sul	78½	75	77	+ 2
911	T P C & O	23¾	20½	21¼	— ½
46	T F Co	44¼	42	42	— 1
800	Tide As O	21½	20	20¼	— ¼
54	Tide O	34½	30	34	+ ½
141	Tim R B	85½	79½	80½	— 3½
1395	Tob Prd	22½	18½	19½	+ ½
166	Tob Pro A	22½	20½	21	— ½
1209	Tran Oil	11½	9¼	10½	— ½
552	Und E-F	121	113	115¼	— 2½
965	U C & C	228	217½	220	+ 1½
631	Un Carb	52½	50	50	— 1½
125	Un Pac	221½	215	215	— 7
56	Un Bis	48¼	45¼	45½	— 3½
155	U Cig St	25¾	23¾	23¾	— ¾
49	Uni Fruit	141	138	138	— 2½
1614	USCIP & Fd	52½	47¼	47½	— 2½
188	U S Ind Al	147½	140	140	— 6
50	U S Lea	26	24	24½	— 2½
46	do A	49	45	45	— 3
2819	U S R & I	102½	90½	91½	— 8
1804	U S Rub	65	58½	58½	— 4½
684	U S S & R	72½	67	68	+ 1½
5000	U S Steel	189½	180½	181¼	— 6½
215	U P & L A	45	42	42½	— 2½
338	Van Crp	105½	96½	97¼	— 8½
198	Vick Ch	94¾	88½	90½	+ ½
47	V T Mach	200	172	180	+ 4½
427	Va C Ch	21½	18½	18½	— ¾
83	Wald S Inc	24½	23¾	23¾	— ¾
596	Walw C	35½	31½	34½	+ 3½
104	Ward Ba B	13½	11¼	11½	— 2¾
176	War Br P A	124½	115	115¼	— 5½
103	War Quin	38½	35¼	38	— 2½
265	West Md	48½	43½	43¾	— 3½
35	West Pac	37	34¼	34½	— 2¼
356	Wes U T	217	202	202¼	— 5½
201	Wes Air Br	53	49½	50½	— 2¼
614	Wes E & M	158½	148½	149½	— 8½
386	Wes El Inst	33½	25¾	33½	+ 7¾
84	Whi Ea O&R	37½	33	36½	— 1
89	White Mot	51½	47½	47¾	— 4¼
64	Whi Rk MS	49½	47	47	— 1½
94	Whi Sew M	31½	25	27	— 6½
1804	Willys O	30½	28½	28¾	— 1¾
180	Woolw FW Co	211½	197½	197½	— 11½
191	Wri Aero	276	253½	255½	— 19½
824	Yel Tr & C	43¾	38	38	— 5½
207	Yngstwn S&T	125	120	120	— 2½

COPPER RISE 24C DURING WEEK

New York, March 23.—(AP)—Three successive one cent advances in the copper market this week carried electrolytic up to 24 cents a pound delivered in the Connecticut valley. Foreign consumers continued to absorb all metal allotted for their needs and domestic fabricators renewed buying for near-by delivery, although it had been reported that they had about covered their requirements up to July, insistent demand as a result of the high rate of consumption has led to expectation of further decreases in supplies. With producers operating at capacity there is said to be no outlook for an expansion of supply for another six months. However, a development that is attracting some attention is the increasing demand for copper substitutes as a result of the high price for electrolytic.

The strength and activity in copper appeared to have a stimulating influence on most of the other nonferrous metals and price advances were recorded in lead, zinc and antimony, all of which experienced a more active demand and while tin was an exception to the rule there was a fair trade and prices were generally steady.

The market for steel mill production was well maintained and in most cases at capacity while the demand was active with the production of the finished article still hampered to some extent by a shortage in semi-finished material.

Prices were firm and generally unchanged. Pig iron was moderately active and somewhat irregular in regard to price.

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by
R. S. Dickson & Co.
Gastonia, N. C.—New York City

	Bid.	Ask
Acme Spinning Co.	92	98
American Yarn & Processing Co.	90	100
Anderson Cotton Mills	112	116
Arlington Cotton Mills	...	90
Arrow Mills	...	90
Augusta Factory	...	31
Belton Cotton Mills	...	103
Belton Cotton Mills 7% pfd	89	92
Bibb Mfg Co.	137	142
Calhoun Mills	96	100
Chadwick-Hoskins Co (par $25)	10	14
Chadwick Hoskins Co 8% pfd	101	104
Chesnee Mills	107	114
China Grove Cotton Mills	111	117
Chiquola Mfg Co	270	280
Chiquola Mfg Co 6% pfd	101	...
Clara Mfg Co.	...	66
Clifton Mfg Co	135	140
Climax Spinning Co.	80	91
Clover Mills	...	61
Columbus Mfg Co (Ga.)	118	124
Converse B & C Co	117	120
Cowpens Mills	40	48
Crescent Spinning Co.	72	81
Darlington Mfg Co	71	80
Dixon Mills	98	110
Duncan Mills	125	128
Duncan Mills 7% pfd	101	...
Durham Hosiery 7% pfd	36	42
Durham Hosiery B	71	...
Eagle Yarn Mills	90	100
Eagle & Phenix (Ga.)	74	85
Easley Cotton Mills 7% pfd	89	92
Eastern Mfg Co	...	50
Efird Mfg Co.	104	114
Erwin Cotton Mills Co	112	...
Erwin Cotton Mills Co 6% pfd.	101	104
Flint Mfg Co	93	101
Flint Mfg Co 7% pfd	100	103
Florence Mills	70	...
Florence Mills 7% pfd.	101	103
Gaffney Mfg Co	60	63
Glenwood Cotton Mills.	119	125
Globe Yarn Mills (N. C.)	40	50
Gluck Mills	83	90
Gray Mfg Co	80	...
Graniteville Mfg Co	120	133
Grendel Mills pfd 7% (par $50)	49	51
Hamrick Mills	122	127
Hanes P H Knitting Co	13	18
Hanes P H Knitting Co 7% pfd	100	...
Henrietta 7% pfd.	60	67
Hunter Mfg & Com Co 7% pfd.	97	99
Imperial Yarn Mills	69	...
Jennings Cotton Mills A	187	210
Judson Mills 7% pfd A	104	106
Laurens Cotton Mills	152	...
Limestone Mills	123	128
Linford Mills	...	94
Locke Cotton Mills Co.	...	97
Lola Mfg Co	...	45
Majestic Mfg Co	...	107
Mansfield Mills	104	111
Marlboro Cotton Mills	19½	23
Mills Mill 7% pfd	102	...
Monarch Mills (S. C.)	126	141
Mooresville Cotton Mills	...	12
Mooresville Cotton Mills 7% pr pf	...	90
Musgrove Cotton Mills	70	80
Myers Mill	70	85
Myrtle Mills	...	50
National Yarn Mill	...	91
Newberry Cotton Mills	120	125
Orr Cotton Mills	91	92
Orr Cotton Mills 7%

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

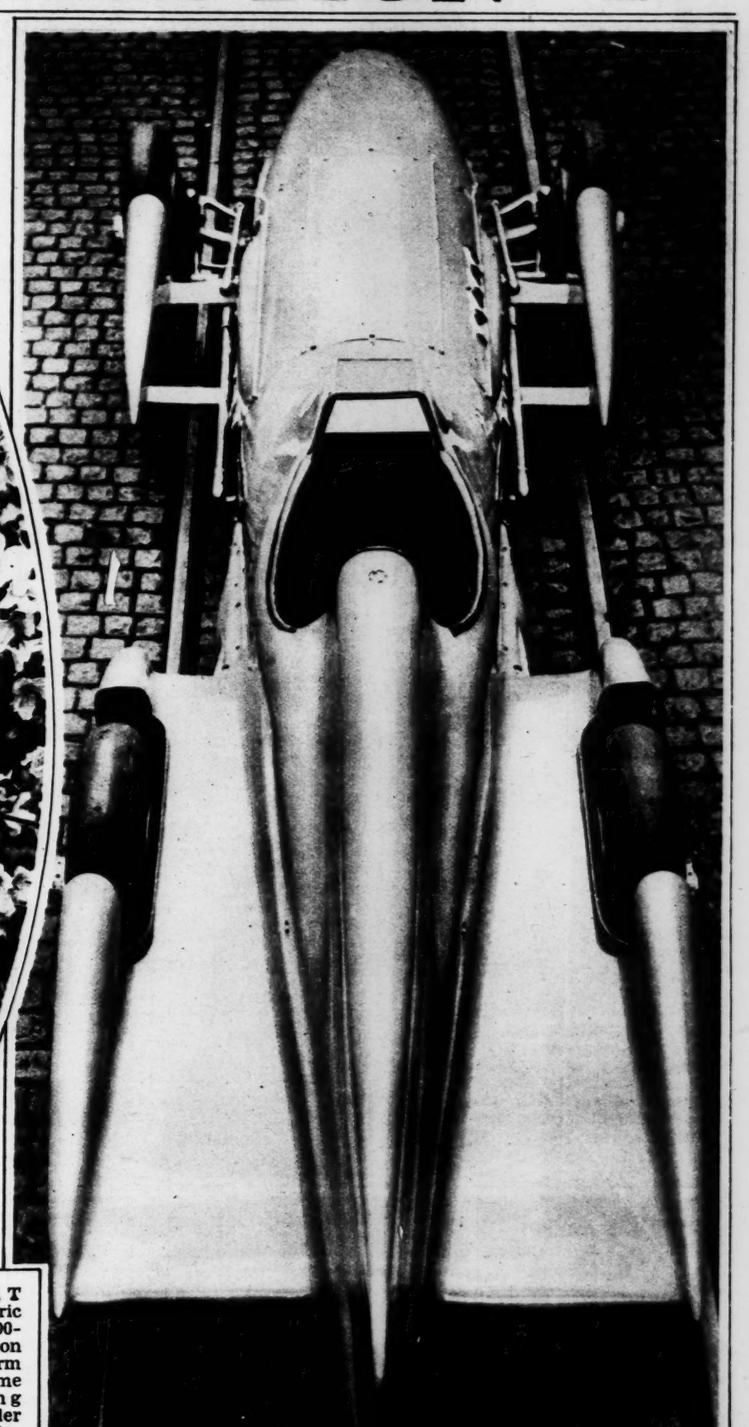
SUNDAY MARCH 24th 1929



SI, SI, SENORITA! — You're right, she's a prize winner. Senorita Beatriz Mondelli, prize winner in Argentina's first national bathing beauty contest held at Mar del Plata, the Atlantic City of Argentina. She is 19 years old. (Associated Press)



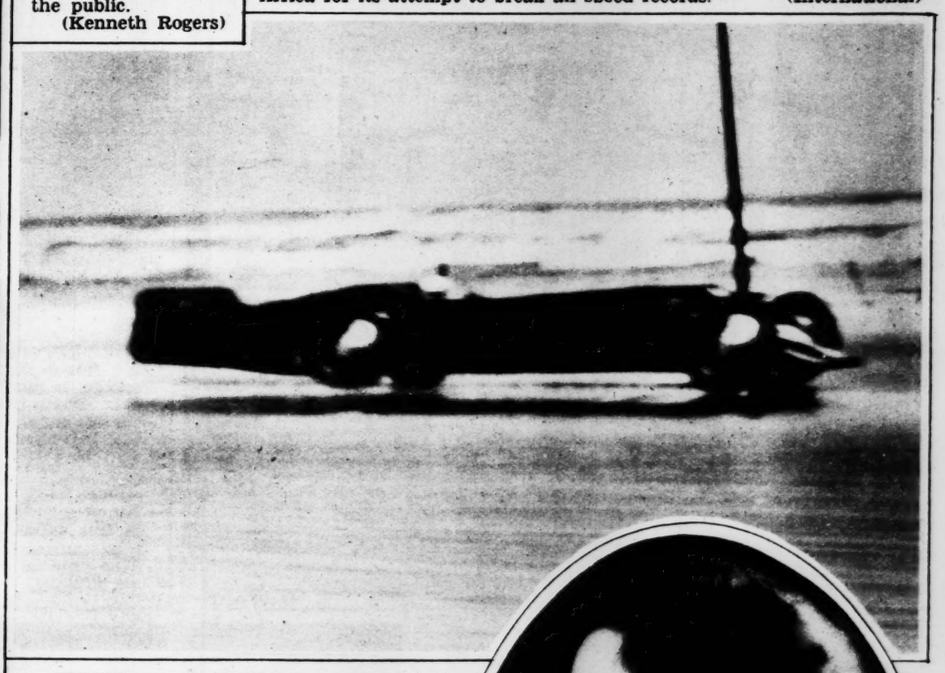
AZALEAS AT WORMSLOE, historic and beautiful 300-year-old plantation near Savannah, form an attractive frame for the smiling Misses Mary Wilder and Fannie Blun, Savannah debutantes, who visited the gardens when they were recently opened to the public. (Kenneth Rogers)



MERCURY'S CHARIOT—The "Bluebird," racing car of Captain Malcolm Campbell, British racing driver, shown just after it was unloaded in South Africa for its attempt to break all speed records. (International)



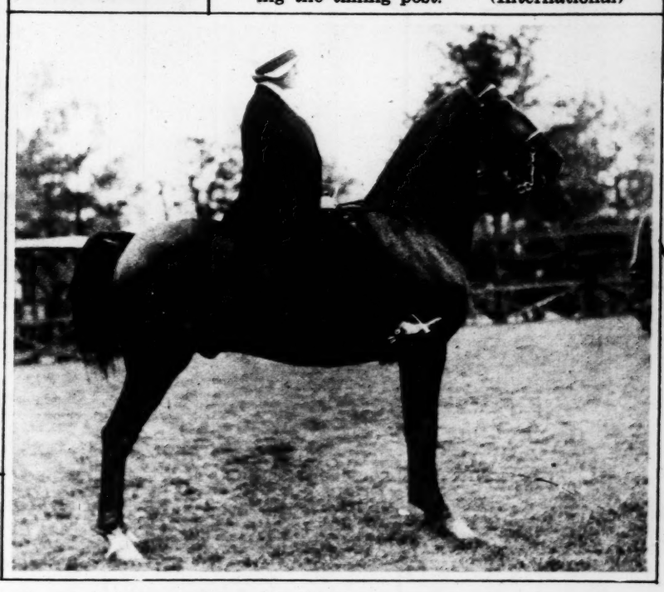
(Right) SAVANNAH BEAUTIES found the formal garden at Wormsloe, magnificent estate in Chatham county, a fine place to spend an idle moment and enjoy the scenery. From left to right, Mrs. F. S. Bright, Mrs. Mercer Lang, Miss Helen McIntire, Mrs. J. K. McIver and Misses Ethel Thomas, Ann Lawrence and Edith Hunter. (Kenneth Rogers)



FLYING! — And that's no expression, either, for all four wheels of Major H. O. D. Segrave's record-breaking "Golden Arrow" are off the ground in this picture, which was caught by a double-action camera just as the car was passing the timing post. (International)



EQUESTRIENNE PRIDES—Participants in the ladies' five-gait event in the Augusta Horse Show. Left to right, Miss Alice Summers, of Augusta; Miss B. Rich, of Atlanta, up on "Little Minister," owned by Mrs. Walter Rich, of Atlanta; Mrs. Wilshire Riley and Mrs. E. P. Humphrey, of Louisville.



(Right) PRIZE WINNER—Mrs. E. P. Humphrey, of Louisville, Ky., prize winner in the Southern Horse Show held recently in Augusta.



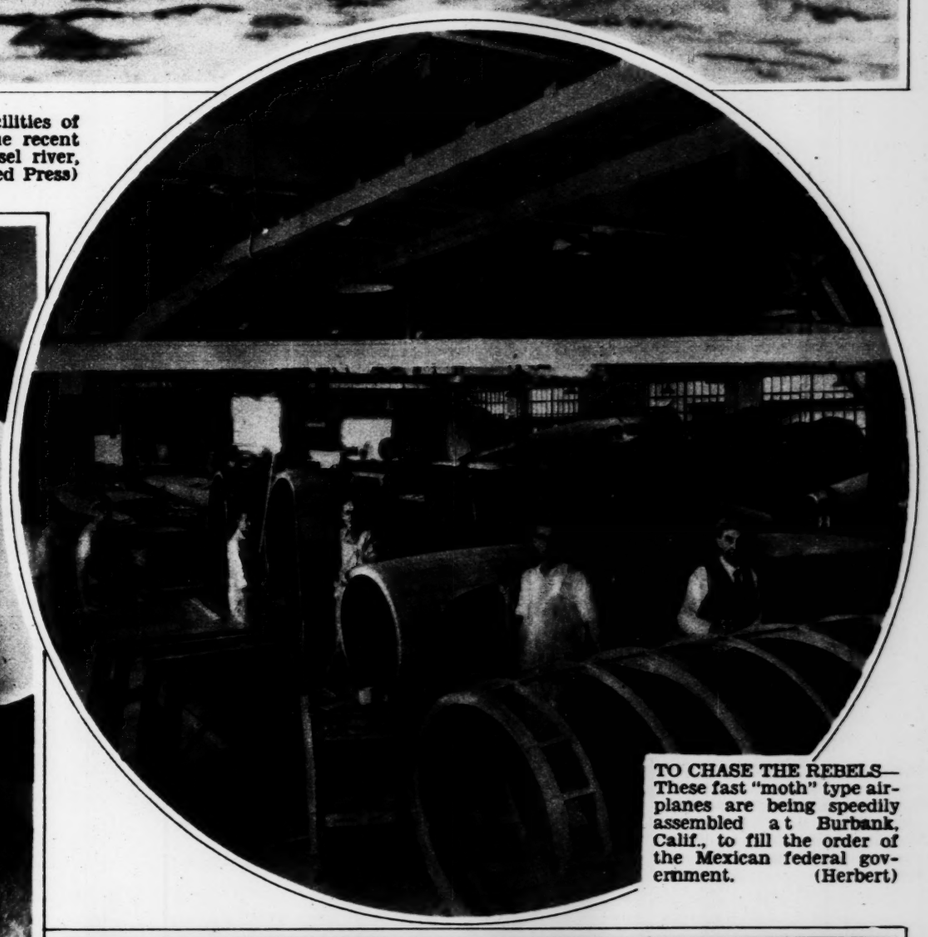
ROYAL FIANCEE—Princess Martha, of Sweden, one of the most beautiful princesses in Europe, in a photograph taken shortly after the announcement of her betrothal to Crown Prince Olav of Norway. She is the niece of the King of Sweden. (Associated Press)



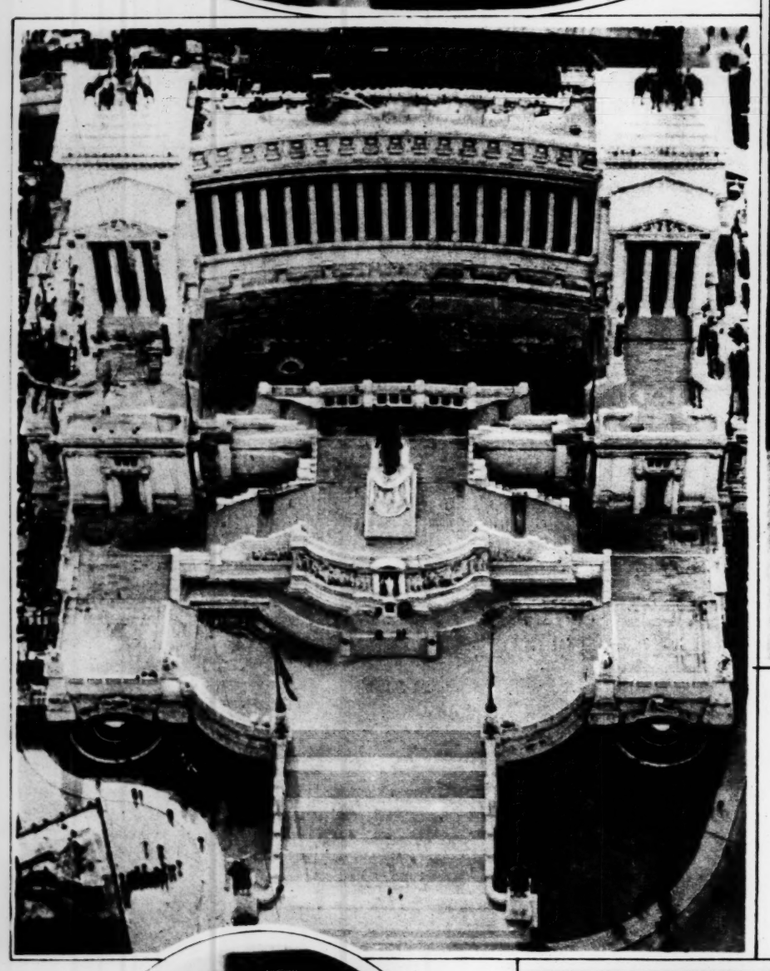
ELECTED PRESIDENT of student body, Miss Margaret Fugler, of McComb, Miss., will lead the girls of Brenau college with the aid of personality and popularity.



MOUNTAINS OF ICE imperil the water facilities of Holland as a result of a thaw following the recent severe cold spell. This scene is in the Ljasel river, near Zwolle, Holland. (Associated Press)



TO CHASE THE REBELS—These fast "moth" type airplanes are being speedily assembled at Burbank, Calif., to fill the order of the Mexican federal government. (Herbert)



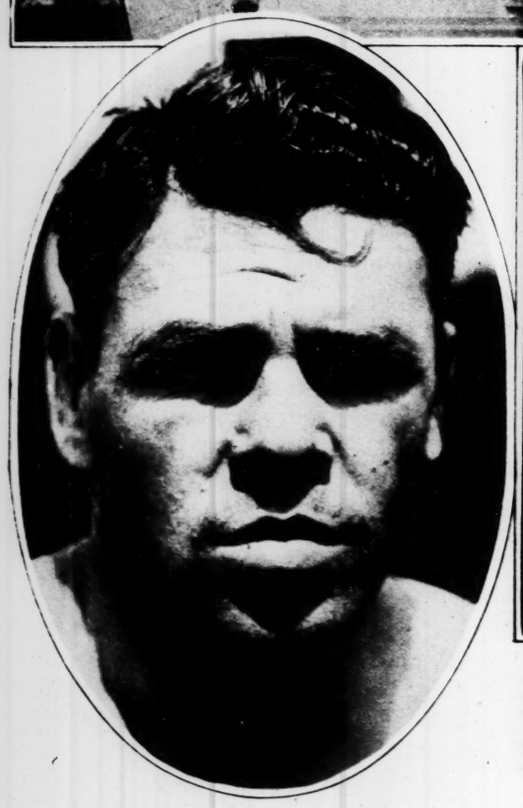
(Above)
THE PRETTIEST GIRL—In the opinion of her fellow students, at Columbia (S. C.) college, is Miss Jessie Addison, of Fairfax, S. C. She is the same beauty who captured the Savannah Water Carnival Beauty contest last summer.

(Left)
ITALY'S UNKNOWN SOLDIER lies buried in this massive memorial at Rome. It is a monument to King Victor Emmanuel II. This unusual photograph was taken from an airplane. (Herbert)





METROPOLITAN BALLET—The corps de ballet of the Metropolitan Opera company of New York, which will delight Atlantans this season in incidental dances in "Aida," "La Gioconda," "Faust" and "La Traviata."



SEEKS NEW TITLE—Mickey Walker middleweight champion boxer of the world, who enters a new class March 28 when he battles Tommy Loughran light-heavyweight champion, in Chicago, Ill. (Associated Press)



TRACES MAN'S ANCESTRY—Professor William King Gregory, of New York, with a series of models intended to show the evolution of man from fish. (International)





PIEDMONT'S SUPERLATIVES—Miss Ruth Little, of Carnesville, Ga., (left), who was elected the "best co-ed athlete" on the campus of Piedmont college, Demorest, Ga., and Miss Ruth Jones, of Williamsburg, Ky., who won the title of "most representative student."

THE LARGEST QUEEN QUALITY SHOE DEPT. in the WORLD

$10



ARCH FORM Queen Quality





LORETTE
No one would suspect such graceful lines of concealing the Arch Form construction. In patent leather with dull leather trim.
$10



BELVIDERE
The lovely flattering lines of Queen Quality Arch Form shoes will do honor to the smartest gathering. Patent leather with reptile Trim.
$10



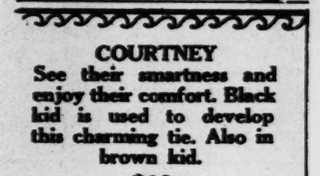
MODE
With a scientific arch construction to assure comfort, and outer distinction to please the most fastidious. In black, brown or white kid, also sunburn kid.
$10



MAYBROOK
If you want your feet correctly shod, with authentic style as well. Sunburn kid, white or black kid, also patent.
$10



MYRTLE
These smart Arch Form shoes are gracious to your feet. Three-strap in black or brown kid.
$10



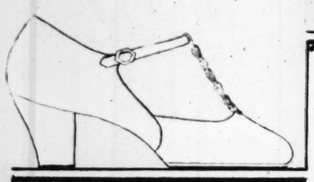
COURTNEY
See their smartness and enjoy their comfort. Black kid is used to develop this charming tie. Also in brown kid.
$10

$8.50

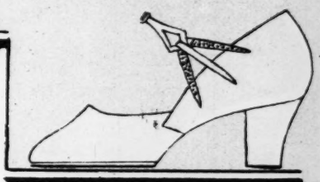


Queen Quality

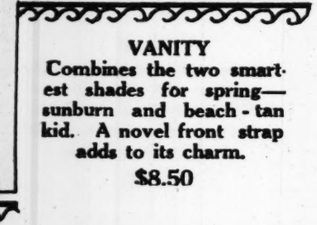




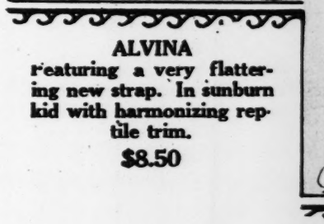
LARK
Of black satin or patent. Has a charming air of distinction. Its strap is of harmonizing leather.
$8.50



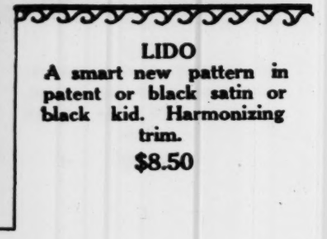
CHARLTON
Sunburn and beach-tan kid combine to make this smart one-strap. For daytime affairs.
$8.50



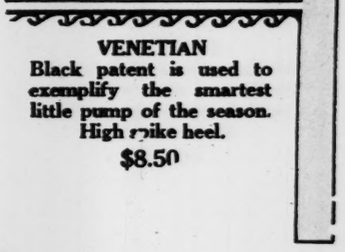
VANITY
Combines the two smartest shades for spring—sunburn and beach-tan kid. A novel front strap adds to its charm.
$8.50



ALVINA
Featuring a very flattering new strap. In sunburn kid with harmonizing reptile trim.
$8.50



LIDO
A smart new pattern in patent or black satin or black kid. Harmonizing trim.
$8.50



VENETIAN
Black patent is used to exemplify the smartest little pump of the season. High spike heel.
$8.50

$6.50



Queen Quality

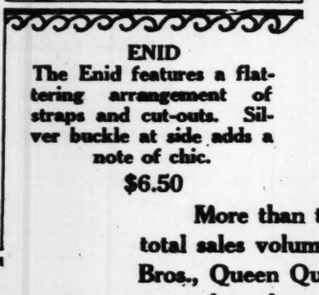




LORRAINE
The ever-popular regent pump with straight lines of the smartest simplicity. In black patent leather.
$6.50



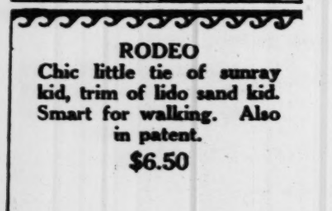
MELISSA
A charming all-patent one-strap with cut-out at side. High French heel.
$6.50



ENID
The Enid features a flattering arrangement of straps and cut-outs. Silver buckle at side adds a note of chic.
$6.50



VOGUE
Displays a futuristic pattern of darker browns or reds on background of sun-ray tan kid.
$6.50



RODEO
Chic little tie of sunray kid, trim of lido sand kid. Smart for walking. Also in patent.
$6.50



RAJAH
Patent sandal with beige trim, all white, white with black, red or green or blue.
$6.50

When ordering by Mail satisfaction will be more completely assured if you give all the numbers that appear in the shoe you are now wearing.

More than three-quarters of a million dollars, the total sales volume for the past year of the M. Rich & Bros., Queen Quality Shoe Department is an achievement that places this store far ahead of any other in the entire South in the presentation of women's, misses' and children's shoes.

This leadership which has been evident for a number of years, is the outgrowth of nearly two decades of service to the people of this section—a service intent in its offering of outstanding values in shoe fashions for every season.

Now that mother nature with all her newness has cast the spell of enchantment to the out-of-doors you'll need new footwear, and this great springtime event in Rich's Queen Quality Shoe Department will meet all of your requirements and desires.

Buyers who have carefully studied the trend of shoe fashions, and who, experienced by years of faithful effort in procuring new modes, are ever combing the shoe marts of the world in behalf of the clientele of this store. Together with this gigantic display of new spring footwear you will find a personnel of sixty-three competent and courteous salespeople anxious to satisfy all of your ideals, and capable above all things, in the proper fitting of your feet.

All these features, and many others left to pleasantly surprise you, are responsible for the outstanding leadership this department has taken over all the south. We feel deeply honored by your patronage and obligated to the continuance of our policy and high standards of service.

When ordering by Mail satisfaction will be more completely assured if you give all the numbers that appear in the shoe you are now wearing.

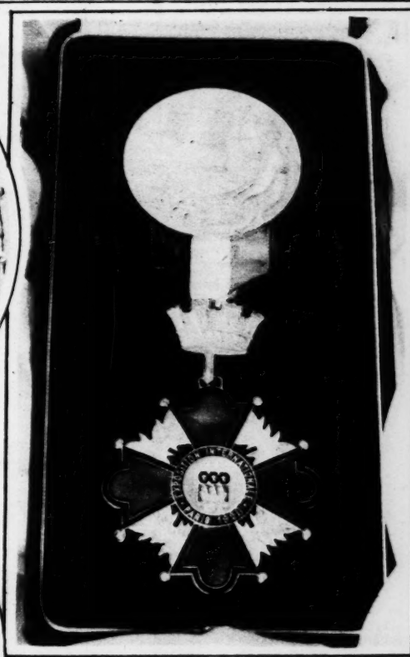
M. RICH & BROS. CO.

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SIXTY-ONE YEARS

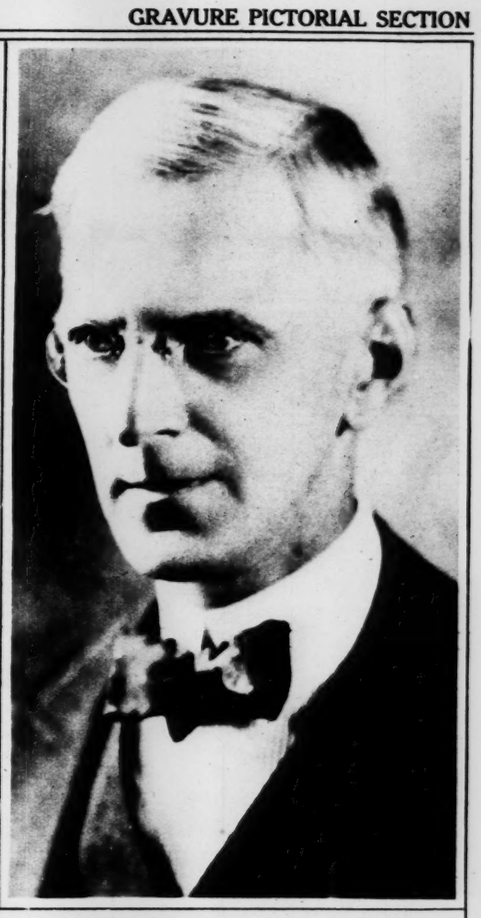


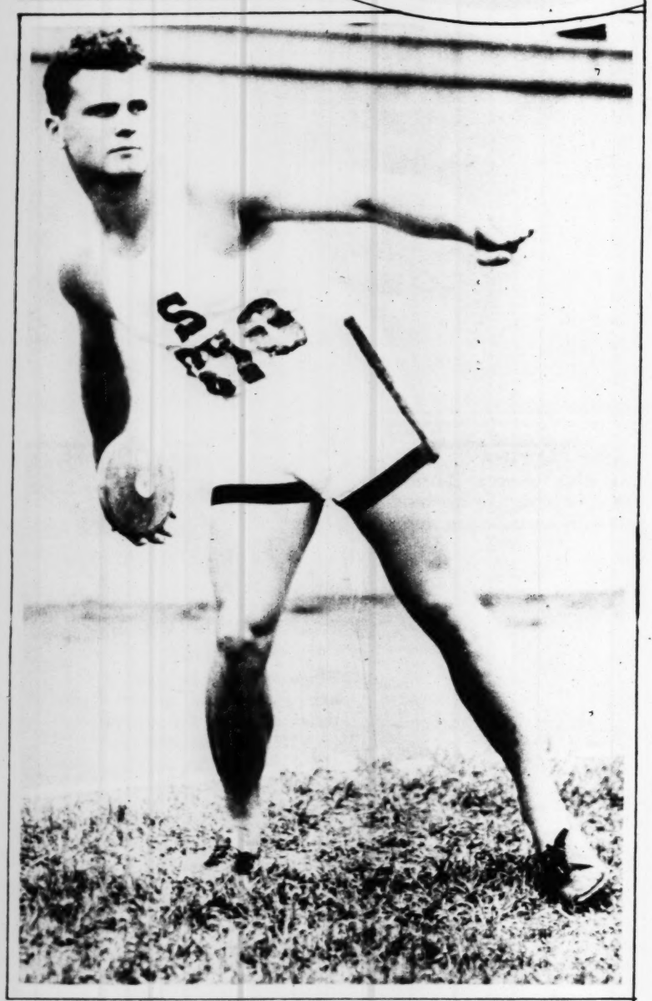
THE MAKING OF A NEW CHAMPION—Strand Mikkelson snapped in mid air when he won the national ski jumping championship at Brattleboro, Vt., recently. (Associated Press)



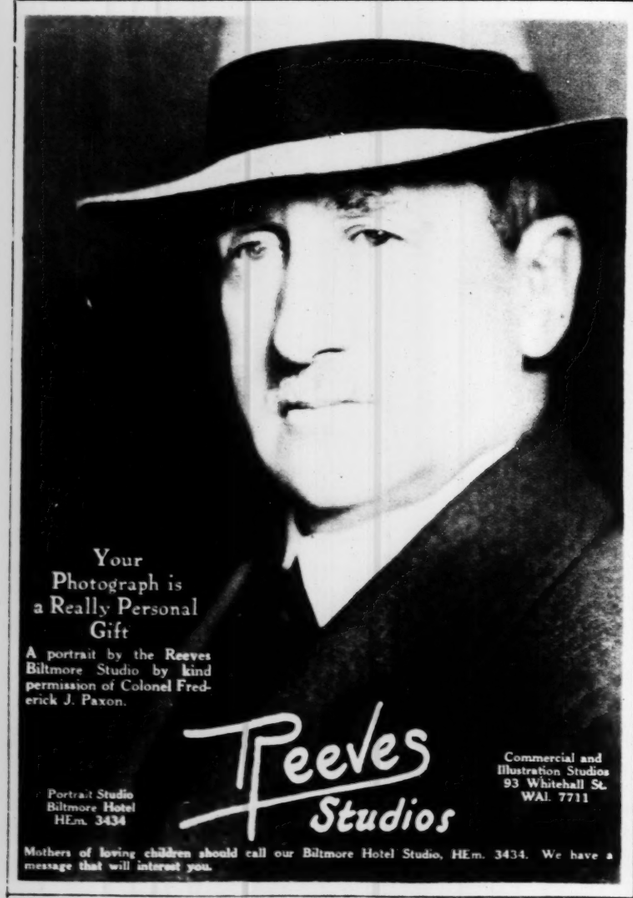


FRANCE LIKES GEORGIA CANDY—Candy made in Georgia was awarded the grand prix and gold medal, at the International Exposition in Paris. The exhibit of the Hollingsworth Candy company, of Augusta, took this premier awards, testifying to the excellent discrimination of the French judges. The grand prix, above. Mr. Virgil Hollingsworth, head of the candy company, at the right, and the front and reverse of the gold medal on the left.





BETTER THAN THE ANCIENT GREEKS—Eric Krenz, of Stamford university, recently broke the world's record for discus throwing. That's a discus in his right hand. He only threw it 163 feet, 8¾ inches. That's all! (International)



Your Photograph is a Really Personal Gift

A portrait by the Reeves Biltmore Studio by kind permission of Colonel Frederick J. Paxon.

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Mothers of loving children should call our Biltmore Hotel Studio, HEm. 3434. We have a message that will interest you.

MRS. STUYVESANT FISH MORRIS

Chooses Holeproof's smart new sunburn shades for her spring ensembles...



"I adore shopping for my clothes in Paris. What fascinating and smart frocks . . . hats . . . shoes . . . jewelry one sees in the salons on the Faubourg St. Honore . . . at the Place Vendôme . . . on the Rue de la Paix.

"But when it comes to hosiery, I feel I do not have to travel so far. I find French color subtleness . . . French clarity and sheerness in Holeproof Hosiery.

"I sensed the perfection of Holeproof shades the first time I saw them. They are French-born . . . the creation of Lucile of Paris who epitomizes for me true color harmony in fashion.

"This Spring I have made my choice from the subtle, clever sunburn shades in Holeproof. They are perfect with my new Spring ensembles."

Madeleine W. Morris

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Morris, née Madeleine White, in whose keeping is the social heritage of one of the most illustrious of New York's original Knickerbocker families. Mrs. Morris' gracious charm as a hostess and her unfailing taste in dress combine to give her an enviable place in Long Island's younger smart set.

AGAIN and again the smart Parisienne and the American elegante are turning to Holeproof for the Lucile-created hosiery shades that correctly interpret the mode. In America's smartest shops and stores, these piquant colors appear simultaneously with the Paris openings.

And now for Easter and the Spring, Holeproof presents an enticing array of the new sunburn shades . . . perfect counterparts of the season's sun-tan complexions . . . tonal echoes of the new colorings in the smartest fabrics and shoe materials. Created by authority and approved by authority, Holeproof assures you for your Easter costume, or that of any smart occasion, the true Parisian accent.

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

NEW YORK CITY AND LONDON, CANADA

Copyright 1929—Holeproof Hosiery Co.



"FINGERPRINTS" BULLETS—Captain William A. Jones, retired from the New York police department, has perfected a machine that makes identification of bullets in murder cases almost as infallible as the fingerprint system of identifying individuals. He is shown with the machine. (Herbert)



HEADS GEORGIA LEGION—Louis S. Moore, of Thomasville, is commander of the American Legion for the department of Georgia.



WESLEYAN LEADER—Miss Charlie Matthews, of Fort Valley, Ga., a student at Wesleyan college, was elected president of the Southern Students' conference on International Relations, recently held at Wesleyan.

ALL-SILK PONGEE DRESS

JUST send your name and address, state size and color of the dress you want, and we will send you this all-silk bargain dress. If you do not think it worth double our price, return it at our expense.

$1.98 We Pay Postage

Guaranteed ALL-SILK

You'd never believe you could buy an all-silk dress for $1.98 until you see this one. It's a beauty! Nicely made of all-silk imported pongee in tailored style with smart pleated skirt. Very attractively trimmed with colored all-silk pongee tie, bindings, and bands on collar and pockets. Guaranteed to wash perfectly. The low price doesn't mean it is a cheap dress, for it is guaranteed pure silk.

Colors: Natural tan, with choice of rose or Copenhagen blue trimming.

Misses' sizes: 14, 16, and 18 years; women, 32 to 44 bust.

ORDER TODAY! Don't Send Money

Don't send one penny with your order—we will ship the dress C.O.D. Pay the postman $1.98 when he delivers the dress to you. We have paid the postage and all costs of sending the package to you. Order today!

Order by No. 82

WALTER FIELD CO.
Dept. A2620 CHICAGO



SIAMESE TWIN TO WED—Margaret Stratton Gibb, Siamese twin of Mary Gibb, vaudeville entertainers who have appeared in Atlanta, is going to marry. Her sister, Mary, is witness when she gets the license and will be, perforce, a witness to the wedding. The smiling groom-to-be is Carlos Daniel Josefe, university graduate of Mexico City. City Clerk Egan, of Newark N. J., is giving them the marriage license. (International)



AN ATLANTA PRODUCT—Henry Mullins, an Atlanta schoolboy is seven feet tall though only 13 years old. The two normal-height boys with him are the same age as Henry. (International)

"FOR THOSE WHO LOVE FINE THINGS

Hollingsworth's
UNUSUAL CANDIES

AWARDED

GRAND PRIX
PARIS 1928







AND GOLD MEDAL
FOR EXCELLENCE OF PRODUCT

The above is a reproduction of the Grand Prix and Gold Medal awarded Hollingsworth's Unusual Candies by the International Exposition in Paris, for excellence of product over world wide competition.

No longer can it be said that candies from any nation are comparable with this Southern product. Hollingsworth's Unusual Candies were designed primarily for those whose refined taste will admit of no compromise.

From a small beginning this candy spread rapidly throughout the whole of Dixie, and then on and on until it became obtainable for fastidious peoples of many nations, and now the International Exposition in Paris declares it to be the finest of candies.

Surely all Americans will feel proud with the South in this achievement, for it is the first time this Award has ever come to an American candy manufacturer.

At Easter time one's finest thoughts are aroused, apathy is challenged, and the busiest among us pauses to be glad.

• • •

Surely at this time no gift is more appropriate than these Unusual Candies.

Hollingsworth's Unusual Candies may be found in that drug store in each community whose desire is to obtain the finest products for those whom they serve.

RADIO

Our program on WLW—Cincinnati—every Thursday night at ten P.M. Eastern Standard Time, 700 Kilocycles. Most powerful broadcasting station in the world.

Hollingsworth's
UNUSUAL CANDIES



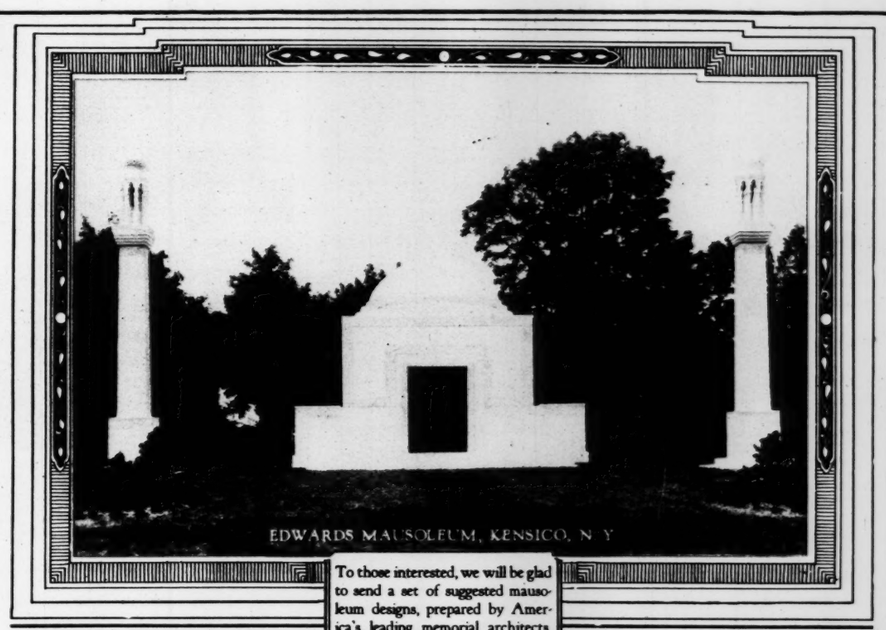
NEW MODELS GO OVER WITH A FLARE—The recent automobile show at Los Angeles, Calif., is shown here being destroyed by fire that did nearly $2,000,000 damages.
(International)



WINS "KISS THRILL" CONTEST—Miss Elsie Lauritsen, of Idaho, was adjudged winner in a field of two blondes and two brunettes when her heart beat jumped up 25 points in response to a kiss. The hazardous task of kissing was done by Hazard Newberry. (International)



HE FIGHTS THE REBELS—Former President Calles, now secretary of war and navy of Mexico in charge of suppressing the latest Mexican revolt, replies to woman who asks if her husband is in danger of being shot as rebel, "No, not unless he is a rebel." (International)

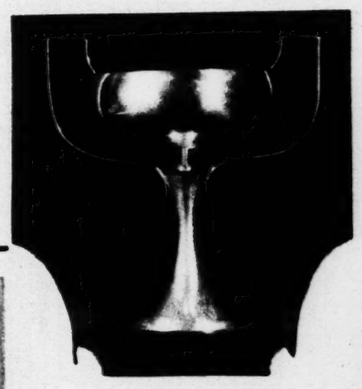


To those interested, we will be glad to send a set of suggested mausoleum designs, prepared by America's leading memorial architects.
The Georgia Marble Company
Tate, Georgia

GEORGIA MARBLE

AWARDED FIRST HONORS by GEORGIA HAIRDRESSERS ASSN.

MR. RICH SAYS:
The competitive contest held March 6 in Atlanta proved the ability of our artists.



Judges awarded the first and second prizes for newest creations in southern coiffure and third prize in finger waving to artists of Artistic Bob Shop.



Prize Trophy
Loving cup awarded the winners of this state-wide contest held during the recent convention of the Georgia Hairdressers' Association in Atlanta, Georgia.





ABOVE: Evelyn Hardin, showing the original creation, "Southern Coiffure," as executed by Art Rich.

AT LEFT: Art Rich, winner of the first prize, "Creative Southern Coiffure."





ABOVE: Margaret McMillen, showing the original "Southern Coiffure" as executed by Artist Jerry D'Andrea.

AT RIGHT: Jerry D'Andrea, winner of the second prize, "Creative Southern Coiffure."

Modern Equipment Facilitates Prompt Service

The Artistic Beauty Salon and Bob Shop Inc., conveniently located in the heart of Atlanta, offers all the modern equipment and up-to-the-minute devices that are known to the art of beauty culture. In addition to beautiful furnishings and home-like surroundings, the spacious quarters afford all the light and air necessary for comfort to patrons and artists.



ABOVE: Vilda Thacker, showing the perfect finger wave as executed by Ira Chance.

BELOW: Ira Crance, winner of the third prize for the most effective execution of the finger wave.

Twenty-five Experienced Artists

The large personnel provides a wealth of experience and knowledge in all phases of beauty culture that is unsurpassed in the South. A steadfast policy of the organization, providing only artists of known repute and long years of practice, has won the Artistic Bob Shop an enviable reputation in the community.

Artistic Beauty Salon & Bob Shop, Inc.

10½ EDGEWOOD AVENUE—FIVE POINTS—WAL. 4556-7
25 ARTISTS—SOUTH'S MODERN HAIRDRESSERS

Corns
pain stops at once!

AVOIDS DANGER OF CUTTING YOUR CORNS

NO RISK OF ACID BURN TO THE TOES



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain like magic. The action is instant, complete. *Removing the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—does it. No other treatment acts on this principle. No danger this way from acid burn as with harsh liquids and plasters. Zino-pads are thin, protective, healing, safe, sure. Sizes also for Callouses and Bunions. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS



PRETTIEST GIRL—That is the title voted Miss Elise McCrary, of Roberta, Ga., at a recent contest at the Georgia State College for Women. (Eberhart Studio)



INSPECTING HIS CHARGE—The new secretary of war, James W. Good, reviews troops at Ft. Myer, Va., shortly after taking office in Hoover's cabinet. (Associated Press)



CHANGE BODY GUARDS—The family pets have supplanted secret service guards since Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge became "plain citizens." They are shown going for a stroll in Northampton, Mass. (International)



MRS. EGBERT BEALL, of Florida, formerly Miss Evelyn Harris, belle of Winder, Ga., is shown in the accompanying picture in her beautiful bridal costume.



"PURITY"—Might be the title of this picture depicting Lupe Velez, beautiful movie star, wearing a white evening gown, a white velvet wrap trimmed with white fox fur, and white satin shoes. (Associated Press)

Cool summer breezes from Vast snowpeaks

...and the boundless blue Pacific



A few hours and you are amidst the glories of the High Sierras.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is a summer vacation land that is *free* from humidity, *free* from rain, *free* from thunder and lightning! Nights are so cool that people dance indoors; nights demand blankets for comfortable sleeping.

What a climate background for this summer garden spot of really wonderful things to see and do! From broad Pacific beaches a few hours will put you on a pack horse climbing into the snow-peaks of the High Sierras! A few miles from Los Angeles, Pacific Coast metropolis, you are in the "citrus belt" where over half the oranges used in this country are grown the year 'round!

In every direction are novel things to see and do. Off Los Angeles harbor—where ships sail for Hawaii and the Orient—fascinating islands rise from the blue sea. A thirty-mile sail and you are afoot on Catalina! From Santa Barbara to San Diego—270 miles—runs an ocean boulevard much of which is close to the placid Pacific! Miles of beach are of easy access. Luring beach cities, with fine hotels and beach clubs, urge your visit.

Each hour, each day gives a new vacation happiness, for there are so many attractions—all within a few miles or a few hours of your hotel or bungalow. And that means day *and evening*, for summer night entertainments are many.

You will keenly enjoy evening concerts in the Hollywood Bowl, the Pilgrimage Play and the Mission Play. Smart hotels and cafes are numerous. Los Angeles theatres rank with the finest in the country. Hollywood is part of Los Angeles. You may be fortunate enough to be here for the premiere of a great picture.

Play or relax—do as you like; here is everything or nothing to do! In all America you will find no such freedom in summer from "weather," from the conventional vacation, from things that *waste* vacation hours. Los Angeles County is fascinating in itself. Think of billion dollar oil fields and agricultural products amounting to $95,000,000 yearly!

Plan to come this summer. Take advantage of the special summer rates. It is the trip of a lifetime. And, while here you may see the entire Pacific Coast at small extra expense.

"Southern California through the Camera," is a gravure book containing 73 large pictures. Send the coupon for your copy.

Southern California

THIS ARROW IS YOUR OWN AMERICA

All-Year Club of Southern California, Dis. 1A
1151 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me your free book "Southern California Through the Camera." Also booklets telling especially of the attractions in the counties which I have checked.

☐ Los Angeles ☐ Riverside ☐ San Bernardino ☐ Santa Barbara
☐ Los Angeles Sports ☐ Orange ☐ Ventura ☐ San Diego

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Still Thin

Still young, still lovely



So easy to fight fat

Have you wondered why the extra-fat people of old days have so largely disappeared? The chief reason lies in a scientific discovery made some 25 years ago. Medical research found that a great cause of excess fat lay in a deficient gland. A way to correct it was discovered. Since then, physicians the world over have employed this method in the fight on fat.

A famous medical laboratory perfected the utmost in this method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 21 years—millions of boxes of them. You can see the results wherever you look. Excess fat in men and women is nowhere near as common as it was.

No starvation, no over-work, corrects the cause of excess fat, but moderation helps. When the cause lies in a defective gland, that cause must be corrected.

The slender figures that you see about you are largely due to Marmola. The new youth and beauty, new health and vigor that you envy. You do yourself a grave injustice if you omit this help.

The way is to correct this gland deficiency. No abnormal exercise or diet. Simply take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Watch the fat go, watch the new vitality return. You will be delighted. Do this now to live life at the full. You should not delay a day.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

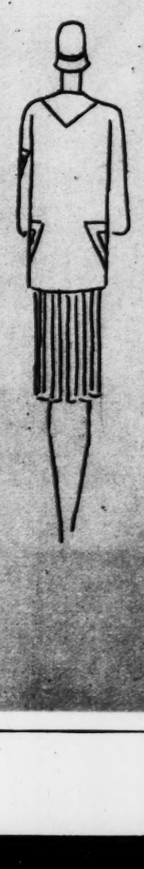
MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Cheney FAWNKREPE out of which the mode is moulded . . .



FAWNKREPE—Cheney's Classic flat crepe—is distinctly designed for the "well-bred" type of costume . . . the simple, subtle, little frock indigenous to Paris. It never outshines its wearer . . . but rather, makes a perfect background for the charming feminine ego.

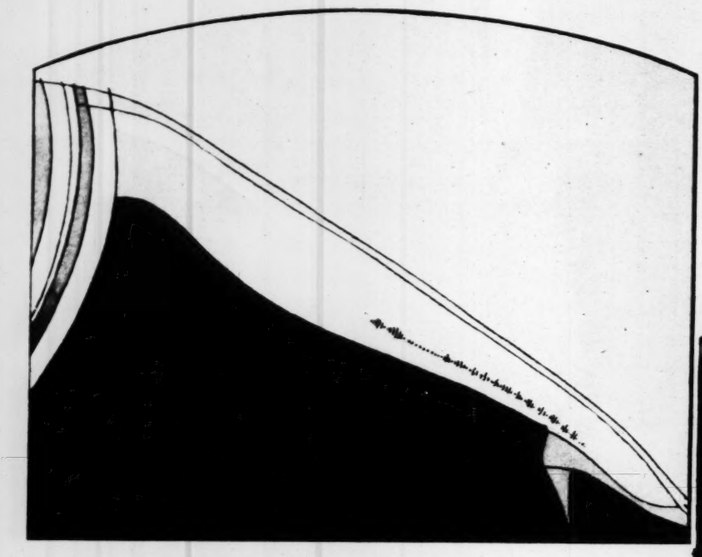
When the light plays upon FAWNKREPE . . . a misty bloom appears which gives it an interesting depth of texture. And its soft, casual ways and rare exotic range of colors make it *the* fabric for sports and daytime frocks, afternoon and dinner frocks . . . and blouses, negligees, and pajamas.



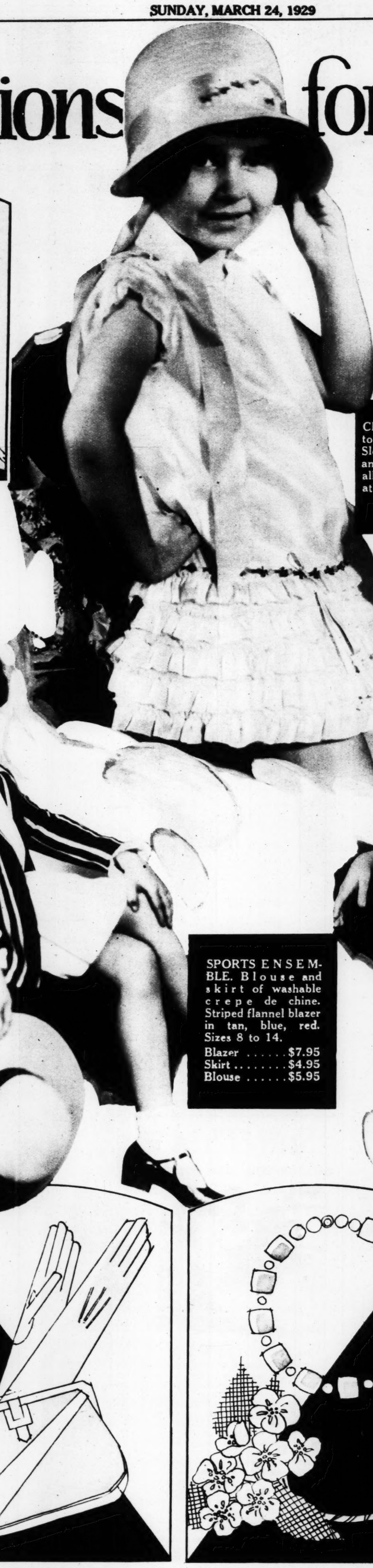
CHENEY SILKS

CHENEY WEAVES

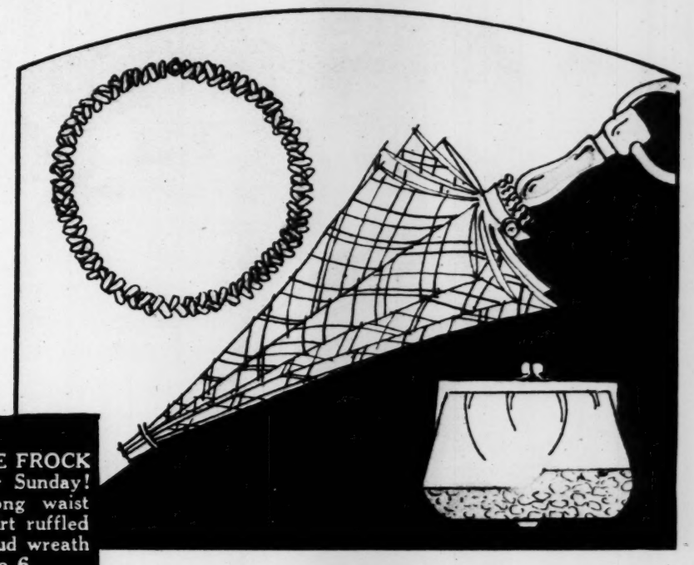
Easter Fashions for Girls 2 to 14



HOLEPROOF HOSE of gossamer chiffon in all the subtly lovely shades of Spring. Square or pointed heels. Also in service weight. Square and pointed heels. Price range
$1.50 to $3.95



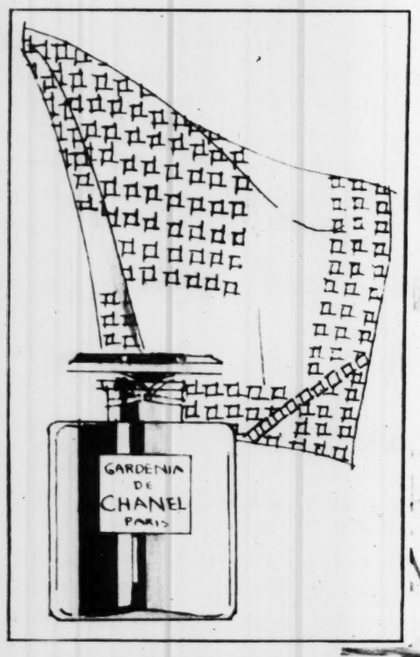
CREPE DE CHINE FROCK to wear on Easter Sunday! Sleeveless with long waist and short little skirt ruffled all around. Rosebud wreath at waist. Sizes 3 to 6.
$5.95



CHILD'S POCKETBOOK, of leather, in red, green, blue or tan $1

CORAL NECKLACE, choker style for little girl 59c

CHILD'S UMBRELLA, of cravenette, in Scotch plaid design $1.85



SPORTS HANDKERCHIEF, of fine silk voile. Blue and white print...$1

GARDENIA DE CHANEL, a rare odeur from Paris. Ounce.....$9

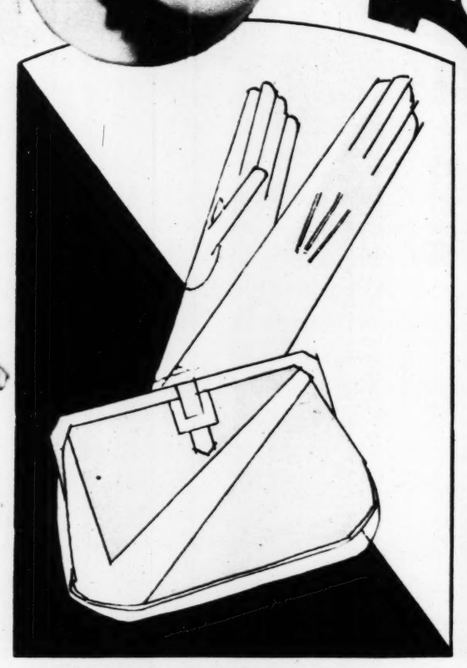
SPORTS ENSEMBLE. Blouse and skirt of washable crepe de chine. Striped flannel blazer in tan, blue, red. Sizes 8 to 14.
Blazer $7.95
Skirt $4.95
Blouse $5.95



BLAZER SCARF, copy of Chanel's original model. Of crepe de chine in broad stripes. May be had in variety of vivid color combinations.
$4.95

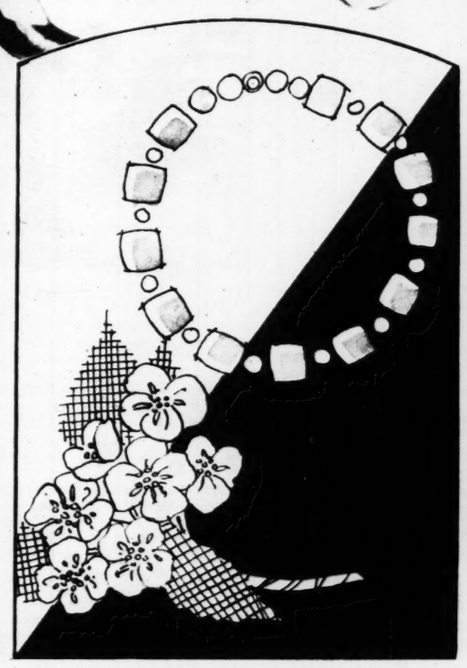


SMART ENSEMBLE . . . quite daringly grown up with crepe de chine blouse and pleated skirt topped with flannel jacket. Navy and red, green and white. Sizes 8 to 14 .....$12.95
Crochet Visca Hat $4.95



SLIP-ON DOESKIN GLOVES. In Sun-tan, chamois and white. Priced $3.95

CALFSKIN BAG in two shades . . . Brioche and Sea Sand. Modernistic comet design. Mosaic clasp $8.95



LAPIS AND CRYSTAL NECKLACE. Semi-precious stones, imported. May be had also in Chrysoprase $9.95

STRAW BOUTONNIERE. Tiny cluster of straw flowers in lovely colors. Imported. 95c.



GEORGETTE PARTY FROCK, just made for pink and white ice cream and ring-around-the-rosy games. Empire waist, circular flounce on skirt edged with picot ruffles. Flesh, coral, green. Sizes 6 to 10 years.
$9.95



WASHABLE PANTY FROCK . . . ready to build glorious castles in the sand this summer. Wild rose pattern, white batiste yoke. Copen, rose, green. Sizes 3 to 6.
$2.95

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SIXTY-ONE YEARS

STANDARD GRAVURE CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

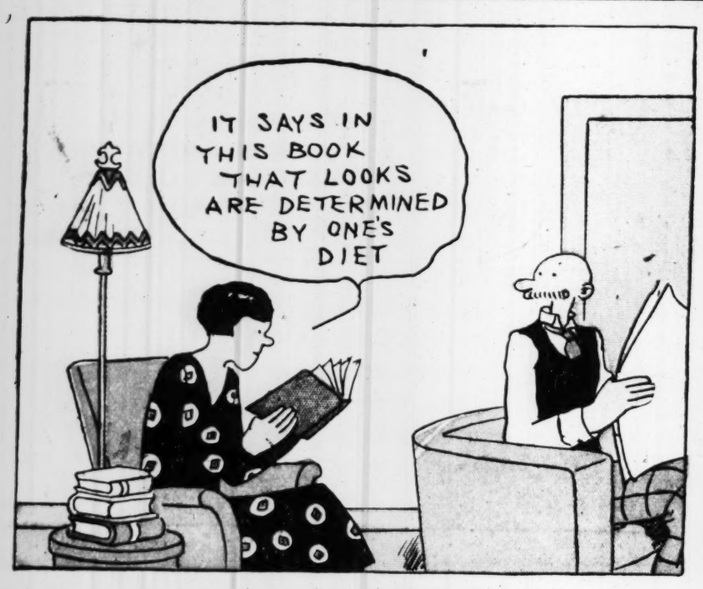
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MORNING, MARCH 24, 1929.

THE GUMPS

TROUBLE



SIDNEY SMITH

























Reg U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929



Little Orphan Annie

HAROLD GRAY ■

HO HUM- WELL, ONE THING- BEIN' AN ORPHAN SURE GIVES YUH LOTS O' TRAININ' FOR THIS BEIN' CAST AWAY ON A LONELY DESERT ISLAND-

WELL, SANDY, ANOTHER SPRING IS HERE - TH' LEAVES WILL ALL BE OUT 'FORE LONG - THE BIRDS WILL BE BACK - FLOWERS'LL BE IN BLOOM - IT'LL BE SUMMER AGAIN 'FORE WE KNOW IT-

GEE - SOMETIMES I GET AWFUL LONESOME - THIS BEIN' AN ORPHAN SURE IS TH' BUNK - ALONE! ALONE! I'M ALWAYS ALONE, NO MATTER WHERE I GO-

NO BROTHERS OR SISTERS - NO PAPA OR MAMA - NO AUNTIES OR UNCLES OR COUSINS - JUST ME - AND EVEN WHEN I'M WITH OTHER KIDS THEY ALWAYS SORTA LOOK AT ME FUNNY - I'M NEVER REALLY ONE OF 'EM-

BEIN' AN ORPHAN MAKES A KID DIF'RENT - YUH GET SO YUH LOOK OUT FOR YERSELF AN' DON'T S'PECT SOMEBODY ELSE TO TAKE CARE OF YUH-

S'POSE I HADN'T OUGHTA LET MYSELF THINK 'BOUT IT, BUT, GEE WHISKERS! I CAN'T HELP IT SOME TIMES - I GET SO LONESOME-

OH, WELL - WHAT'S TH' DIF'RENCE? I'D NEVER HAVE MET "DADDY" IF I HADN'T BEEN AN ORPHAN - OR THE SILOS, EITHER-

THEY COULDN'T BE NICER TO ME IF I WAS THEIR OWN KID - LOTS O' FOLKS HAVE BEEN SWELL TO ME - TH' FLINTS AND MRS. PEWTER AND TH' KIDS GEE - I'VE HAD LOTS O' GOOD TIMES, AT THAT -

LOTS O' KIDS WITH FOLKS ARE NEVER SATISFIED - THEY DON'T RE'LIZE HOW WELL OFF THEY ARE - THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT HARD LUCK EVEN LOOKS LIKE -

ONE THING - YUH SURE GET TO BE A WISE KID A LOT QUICKER WHEN YER AN ORPHAN - YUH'VE GOT TO - SOME KIDS WITH FOLKS NEVER GET OVER BEIN' SAPS-

I'VE HAD LOTS MORE S'PERIENCE 'N MOST KIDS O' MY AGE - AND KNOCKIN' AROUND HASN'T HURT ME ANY - I'VE BEEN PLACES AND SEEN THINGS -

BEIN' AN ORPHAN ISN'T ALL SO BAD AT THAT - IF YUH LOOK AT IT RIGHT IT'S GOT LOTS OF 'VANTAGES -

AFTER ALL, I GUESS IT'S BEST TO FORGET WHAT OTHER FOLKS HAVE AN' JUST KEEP THINKIN' HOW WELL OFF YOU ARE, IF YOU WANT TO BE REAL HAPPY - EH, SANDY?

ARF!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune

THE KID IS CLEVER - ONE REELER - BY INK

WHICH PART OF THE CHICKEN WILL YOU HAVE, DAUGHTER?

OH! I WANT THE CHICKEN'S LOLLY POP.

WHAT PART IS THAT?

? ? ?

THERE IT IS - DAD - RIGHT THERE.

WHY, THAT'S A LEG.

WELL, - AINT THAT THE CHICKEN'S LOLLY POP? LOOK.

SMITTY.

I'LL GET YOUR HAT FOR YOU, MISTER

WHOA - WHOA -

I GOT CHA!

HERE'S YOUR HAT, MISTER

THANKS, BOY - HERE'S A DIME FOR YOU

OBOY - A DIME - WONDER WHAT I'LL BUY WITH IT

CANDY

NIX - NIX - THIS IS MY DIME - YOU DON'T CUT IN ON IT - YOU GET YOUR OWN

HOW?

WELL - F'RINSTANCE - IF SOMEBODY'S HAT BLOWS OFF GET IT BACK FOR HIM AND HE'LL GIVE YOU A TIP

GOLLY - IT'S WINDY

HERE'S YER HAT, MITHSTER

??!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935

SHOW PEOPLE- BY INK

DO YOU NEED A COMIC COMEDIAN?

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

I CAN MAKE FUNNY FACES, I'LL MAKE A COUPLE FOR YOU.

SURE, GO AHEAD

HAW-HAW-HAW-HAW-HAW

WAIT A MINUTE, WAIT —

— I HAVEN'T MADE A SINGLE ONE YET —

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS'

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

Mr. and Mrs. —

By Briggs













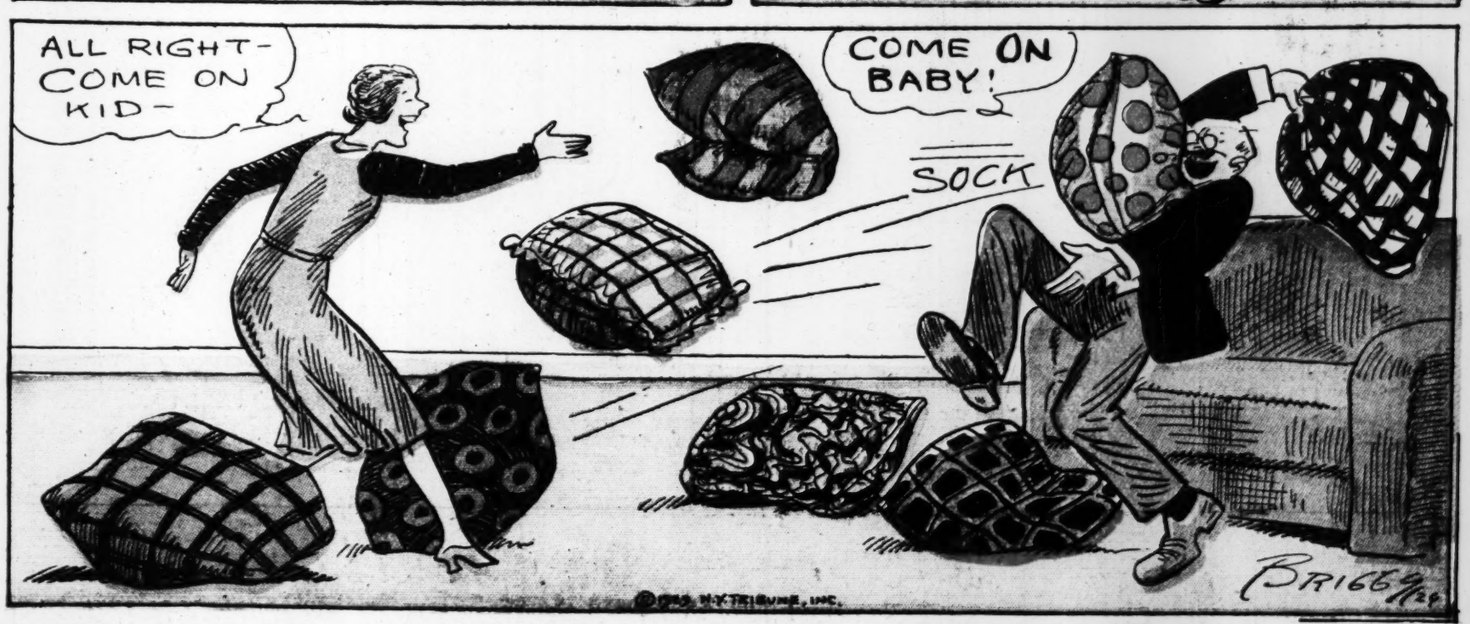














8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1929.

Moon Mullins

YOU WANTING TO QUIT SCHOOL ALREADY, KAYO- TSK-TSK-TSK! WHY I WENT TO SCHOOL CLEAR THROUGH THE SEVENTH GRADE AND I DON'T CONSIDER THAT I KNOW SO MUCH.

WELL YOU KNOW HOW IT IS, EMMY- SOME PEOPLE LEARNS A LOT FASTER'N OTHERS

WELL I'LL SAY YOU'VE GOT ME IN A PURTY KETTLE OF FISH, KAYO MULLINS- TELLING MR. McSQUAWK, THE PRINCIPAL OF YOUR SCHOOL THAT I KEPT YOU OUT TO WASH DISHES.- FOR SHAME! AND HE SAID THAT THE NEXT TIME YOU WERE ABSENT HE'D HAVE THE LAW ON ME-AND HERE YOU ARE PLAYING HOOKEY AGAIN.

I'M JUST WASTIN' ME TIME AT SCHOOL, EMMY+ME TEACHER DON'T KNOW HER ONIONS.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN SHE DON'T KNOW HER ONIONS?

AW, ONE DAY SHE TELLS US TWO AND THREE IS FIVE AND TH' NEXT DAY SHE SAYS FOUR AND ONE MAKES FIVE. THAT'S HOW DUMB SHE IS-

GOOD HEAVENS-! HERE COMES PROFESSOR McSQUAWK NOW- IF HE CATCHES ME WITH YOU AND YOU OUT OF SCHOOL I'M AS GOOD AS IN JAIL NOW.

QUICK, GET INTO THIS LITTLE BARREL!

SHUT UP! GET DOWN! GET DOWN THERE I SAY.

SAY CUT THAT OUT—!

HOW-DE-DO

HOW-DE-DO- PROFESSOR McSQUAWK.

OW! ?

OH IT AIN'T ANYTHING, PROFESSOR. HAHA- JEST MY RHEUMATISM. HIT ME IN A NEW PLACE I GUESS.

KAYO!

VOT IN DER—?

WELL DON'T STAND THERE GAWKING LIKE A SIMPLETON! GET A DOCTOR- HURRY!

K-K-KAYO- SPEAK TO ME, KAYO! KAYO, SPEAK TO ME.

WELL TH' NEXT TIME YOU PARK ME IN A PICKLE BARREL BE SURE IT AIN'T FULLA BRINE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

GASOLINE ALLEY

-King-

HALT OR I FIRE!

I WISH MY SPEEDOMETER WAS WORKING. I'LL BET OL' BETSY IS DOING 65!

HOT DOGS

GOLLY THERE'S A COP. WELL THE HARM IS DONE NOW— I MIGHT AS WELL STEP ON IT.

SAY! I LEFT MIM BACK THERE TIED TO A TELEGRAPH POLE!

LADY, I GOT A LAME BACK AN' CAN'T WORK. COULD YOU GIVE ME SOMETHIN' TO EAT?

SAY I GOT A LAME BACK AN' GOTTA WORK. SO YOU CAN'T BUM NOTHIN' OFFA ME.

THE IDEA! IRRUPTIN' MY WORK WITH A SONG AN' DANCE ABOUT SEVEN SMALL CHILLERN AT HOME— SO I SHOULD FEED HIM!

HELP! HELP! THE SILVA SPOONS IS GONE!

OFFISA, I PHOMED YOU 'CAUSE A HOBO CAME TO MY BACK DOOR AN' I SHOOD HIM AWAY. THEN I TURNED AROUND AN' THE SILVA SPOONS WERE GONE.

WHICH WAY DID HE GO?

LOOK THERE! THAT COP GOT MY NUMBER ALL RIGHT AND PHONED IN AHEAD OF ME! WELL I'M ON MY WAY AGAIN!

WHAT'S THAT NOISE?

IT'S UPSTAIRS. MAYBE HE'S A SECOND STORY MAN TOO!

LOOK, RACHEL! CORKY'S HAVIN' A LOT O' FUN!

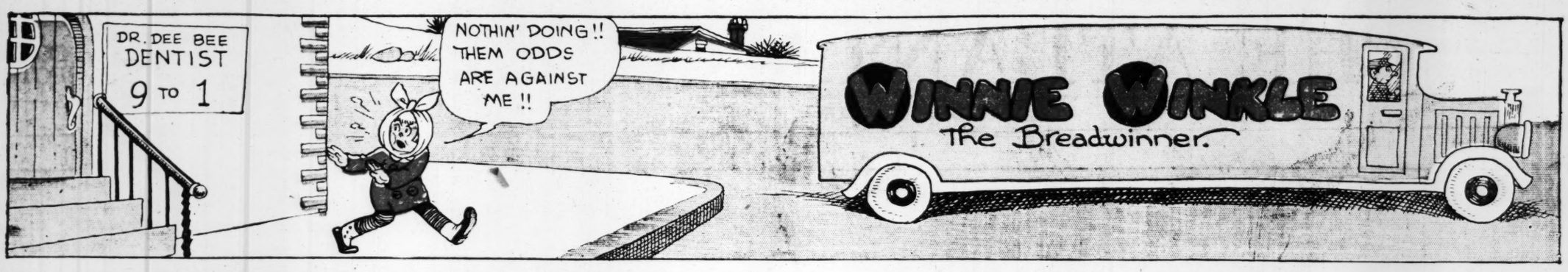
THE MYSTERY OF THE DISAPPEARIN' SPOONS HAVIN' BEEN SOLVED I'LL SLIP OUT THE BACK WAY IF YOU DON'T MIND.

ALL RIGHT, OFFISA AN' I'M JUST AS DISAPPOINTED AS YOU IS THAT BUM DIDN'T STEAL 'EM.

YOU DON'T CATCH ME GOING INTO THAT HOUSE TILL I'M SURE THAT COP HAS GONE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.





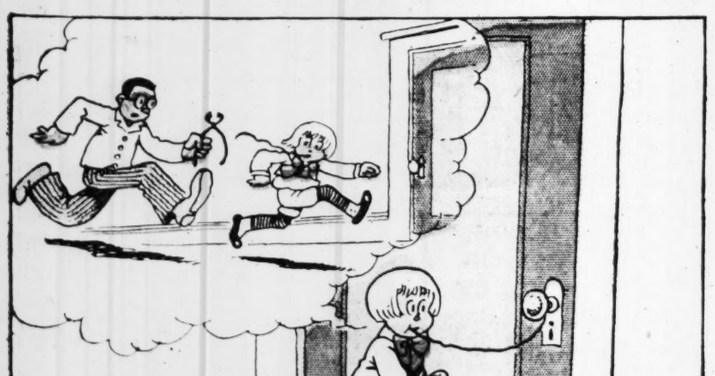






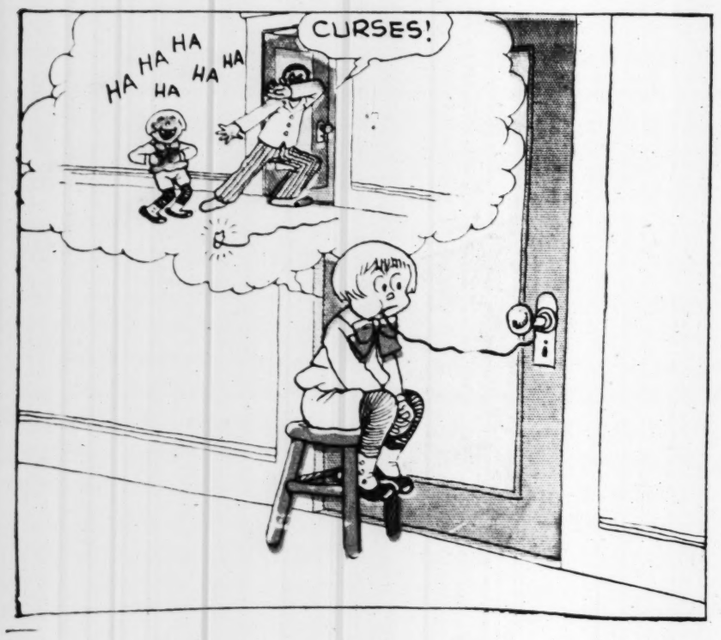


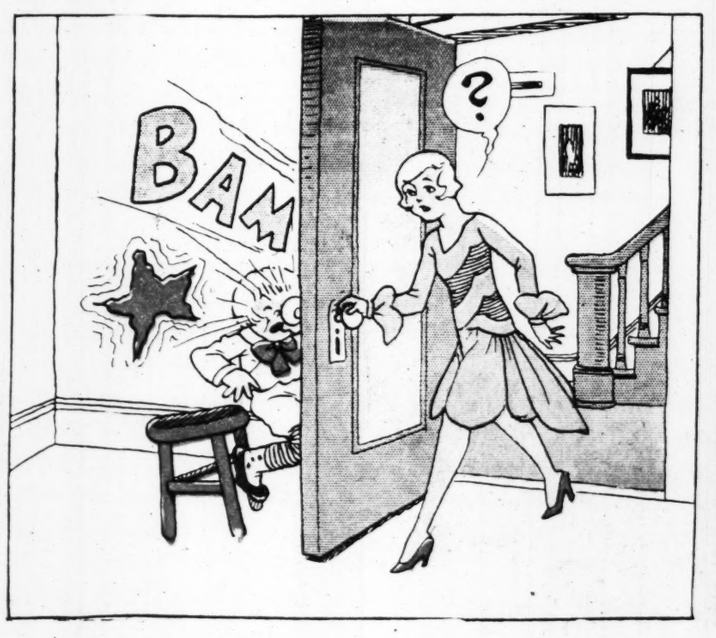
















8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1929

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

Registered in U. S. Patent Office













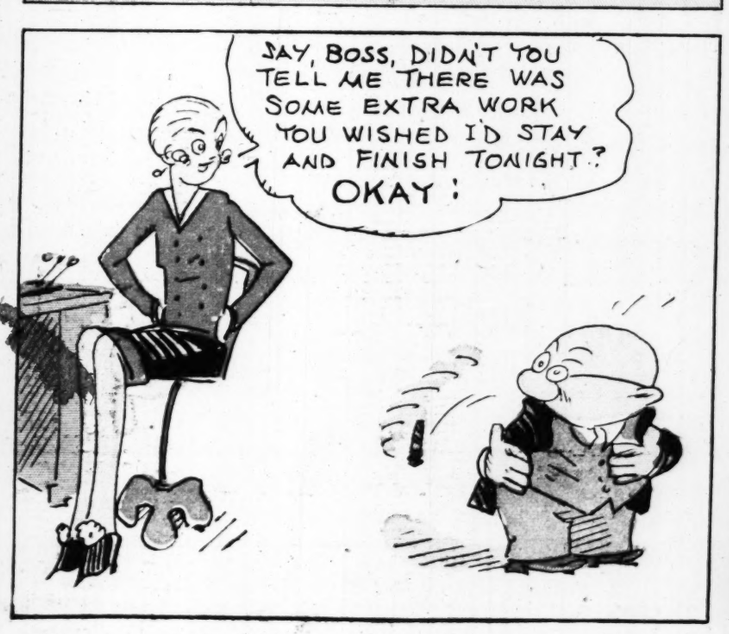










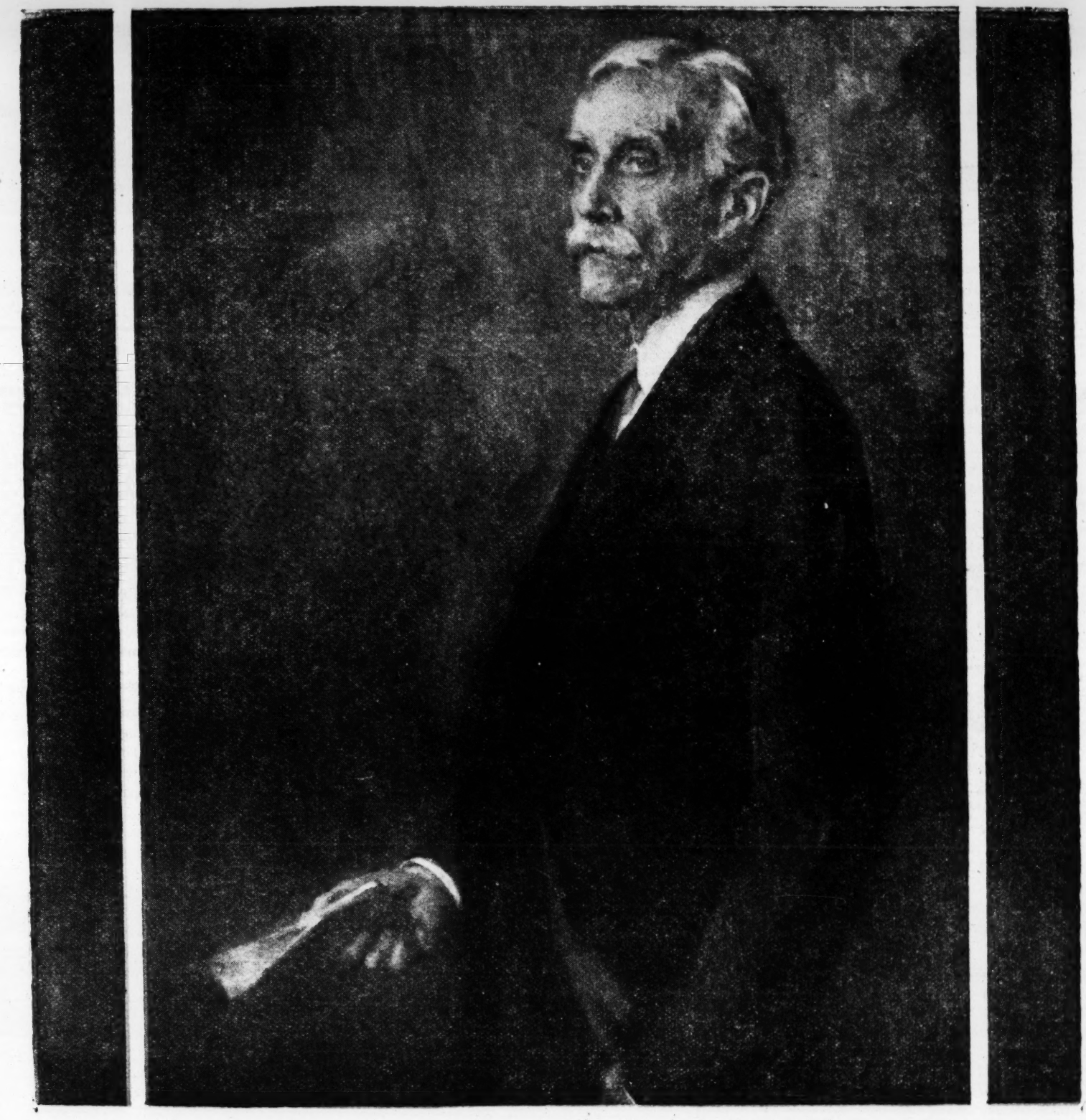




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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1929



Andrew W. Mellon

From the Painting by Laszlo — *Courtesy of the* New York Chamber of Commerce

Mellon's Influence on America

BY ANNE HARD

THERE is the great and modest man whose birthday is celebrated on the 24th of March. Many a candle symbolical of each of the years of his many accomplishments might be lit today. Only he would not permit it.

He would not permit it partly because of that genuine modesty of his, but also for another reason. For there are three sure-fire ways of annoying Mr. Mellon. Let him hear you call him the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. Let him hear you make some reference to his great wealth. Let him hear you allude to his age.

Make any one of these errors and then watch for the result in your hearer. Slowly a bright pink floods upward over his finely chiseled face. His large blue eyes look off into space. And there is a sort of gentle silence present.

One of Washington's more brash and violent statesmen made such a blunder once. It was after dinner. Hanging upon the wall was a certain painting by one of the great old masters, the purchase of which Mr. Mellon was considering.

"I used to be like that," the voluble statesman remarked. "I used to think it'd be swell to have persons hear I'd paid $100,000 for a picture."

The painting he was looking at was valued at many times that figure and some of those who knew Mr. Mellon realized at that moment that the reason why he would finally decide not to keep it was in part because he utterly shrank from having it heralded abroad that he had purchased so famous and so expensive a picture.

This modesty of Mr. Mellon's is something much more profound and searching than that of the mere "shyness" with which he is sometimes credited. From it there branches as from the tree of his being his almost anxious and meticulous desire to give complete credit to others.

Men who have worked with him and men who have worked for him in Washington unite to admire this quality in him, in the details of his administration as Secretary of the Treasury.

And he has himself illustrated it from time to time in his public speeches. However often Republican oratory has justly celebrated the achievements of his administration in connection with the operation of the Federal Reserve Board, he has on several occasions publicly called attention to the fact that the passage of the act itself was the accomplishment of a Democratic administration.

Such acknowledgments are very rare among men holding public office of a political nature, and are therefore worthy of

remark. Such acknowledgments in another man might have sprung from a sense of abstract justice. In Mr. Mellon they are a part of his almost shrinking modesty. They are a part also of a certain uncompromising honesty.

For there is nothing abstract about him. There is nothing vaguely imaginative or philosophical. He flourishes not in the abstract but in the tangible. His personality is a problem in geometry—not in higher mathematics.

It is because he is so actually and essentially not an American financier but The American Financier, that in his own lifetime he has become not merely Mr. Mellon but the Mellon Legend.

That gentle manner, shrinking almost to timidity, has played its essential part in the development of the legend. It is disarming. Braggart attack frequently dissolves in its presence. It becomes ashamed of itself.

Elusively, the object of attack itself disapears. You cannot shoot a legend.

For Mr. Mellon enjoys useless discussion as little as he might enjoy biting at an unfrayable obstacle. If a stone wall blocks this exit, long before his opponents have ceased to discharge their ammunition in defending it he will have forgotten the wall and sought another way out.

His birthday almost coinciding in date with his third term as Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon might well be willing to let us count his candles, draw interesting historic analogies and allude to his business successes.

For it should be a matter of just pride to any man to be so superbly in command of his intellectual faculties, so physically adequate for further accomplishment, at any age. If his hesitant manner be disarming, Mr. Mellon's apparent frailty of body is deceiving.

His is a frame and face modeled with the delicacy of distinction, not of invalidism. And if once our country was in need of the young Hamilton, with his imagination and daring, it was later equally in need of the mature Mellon, with his solidity of judgement, his patience.

Moreover, in the acquisition of those riches, Mr. Mellon had lived through—more, had been a part of—the financial and industrial making of America, whose history bulks as large as that starred with the names of military generals, the economic history made by Frick, Rockefeller, Carnegie, Phipps and the rest.

Out of the past, through those developing days, working alongside of them and beyond nearly all of them into the present, and of them the sole one to enter into public office, Mr. Mellon has influenced in a peculiar degree the history of his time.

One of the interesting slants in Mr. Mellon's character is his continuing affection for Pittsburgh, the city he helped to make, the city which helped to make him. There today is the great marble temple of the Mellon bank. Inside, in a place of honor, stands the iron statue of Benjamin Franklin which once stood over the old bank.

Even as a boy he lived in a banker's world. Dropping into his father's bank to help take down the shutters on the way to school, dropping in after school to sit in the cage, he knew of his own knowledge the effects of the first epoch-making banking act of 1864, as he was later to administer the provisions of the equally important act creating the federal reserve.

It was in those early banking days in Pittsburgh that one of Mr. Mellon's greatest friendships began. It developed out of a common interest in what was to become the most important tendency in American industrial development, and it continued in what was to become Mr. Mellon's most important secondary interest—his discriminating collecting of paintings.

A young man named Frick was interested in a new coke process. He came to the Mellons for financial assistance. He got it. Mr. Mellon and his brothers were among the first American bankers to appreciate the soundness of what is sometimes called industrial banking, and the importance of what he calls "the integration of industry."

The first is the financing by a bank of new processes or resources to enable them to get established on their own. The second is the development within a single industry of all the facilities to turn raw material into finished products. Mr. Mellon from the first believed in both systems.

The Mellon Washington knows must now be believed to be not an entirely different Mellon from the Pittsburgh young banker of that day. Careful conservatism, that foundation for public confidence and steadier of public credit, remains his outstanding characteristic.

Today he is the empiricist, founding his decisions upon the tried experience of his life. Then he was more in imagination perhaps, willing to take a chance at the as yet untried. Then, as now, justified in the event, he had the yardstick of judgment by which to measure for success, both public and private.

By financing new enterprises at their birth, by taking a chance along with those industrial infants, as they waxed strong, so did the Mellons grow also. Putting the bank business of Pittsburgh at the service of its infant industry, repaid its nurse a hundred fold. Steel and cars and cooking utensils and copper and its by-products and coal and lumber and paint and plate glass and other things grew up—and the Mellons grew with them.

When Mr. Mellon was asked to take the Treasury he gave up all directorships and all active business. He was determined that there should be no conflict of interest for him.

There was one bit of stock about which there has been so much discussion that it is well that the facts should be known. That is the matter of the famous Overholt distillery—one of those ancient ownerships which had remained in a certain family for generations.

At the request of the friend who owned it, some $25,000 of Mellon money was invested in the enterprise. The friends died. The business was wound up. Later it was put into the hands of a trustee and the remaining stock on hand of portable material was loaded into a warehouse. The business had ceased and the whole affair was terminated before Mr. Mellon ever came to the Treasury. It is ridiculous that even so faint a perfume of that past should hang round us still.

It was then, as a business man, as a financier, and not as a politician, that Mr. Mellon came into the Treasry. While he was an undoubted political power, Mr. Mellon remains distrustful of politics, if not sometimes distressed by politicians.

Or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that he likes his politics in the political compartment and his business in the business compartment.

"The fact that the charters of the federal reserve were extended by an unanimous vote of both parties, leads us to hope," he says, "that banking is at last free of politics and that questions of banking policy will hereafter be decided on a basis of financial rather than political considerations."

That a man of his wealth, of his varied and enormous financial interests could, in the first place, be taken into a President's Cabinet was in itself illuminating commentary on the change in the political values of today compared with so recent a time as that of Roosevelt. That he should remain after eight years in obedience not only to the wish of the new President and his friends, but in response to a very general demand, is in itself a useful commentary on his conduct of the Treasury during those year.

In 1921, in the confusions of rapid post-war deflation, the great necessary requisite for the Secretary of the Treasury was that he be a man to inspire the confidence of business and finance. The fact that Mellon was a success himself, at once stimulated that confidence and improved morale. In entering upon his third term, there is the further value of his record in office.

When he came to Washington he was confronted by a difficult job. The war machine had to be dismounted. Expenses had to be cut. Taxes had to be reduced. The foreign debt of Europe to us had to be funded and the domestic debt of our government to ourselves had to be lessened. Yet the business of the country must be so encouraged to expansion that work could be found for some 5,000,000 jobless persons.

Coolidge economy had to descend upon us. But there might also be added Mellon economy.

Five million dollars a day were saved in the budget. The longer step was to get the public debt in hand. During the year before Mr. Mellon came into the Treasury, interest charges on the debt comprised nearly a fifth of all our budget expenses and were greater than the entire cost of government in the last year before the war. While in the eleven years following 1917 the total amount paid out as interest on the public debt, alone, was over $9,000,000,000.

At the end of eight years, the sum total of the debt has been reduced more than $6,000,000,000, and more than $11,000,000,000 either has been paid off or refunded at lower rates, so that the taxpayers have been saved in interest payments more than $250,000,000 a year.

More than two and one-half million taxpayers were relieved of the load of federal income taxes; and all along the the line, from the lowest to the highest brackets, reductions in rates were made. And it was done in such a way as to grant relief to the ones who most needed it. At

Continued on Page Eighteen.

AUNT HET

"They Say It's Sex That Makes Road Hogs, But You Never Sen a Female Truck"

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"When a car leaves the road an' tries to climb a telephone pole because the driver had one hand on the steerin' wheel an' the other one a-pettin', it ain't no female driver."

"I GET tired o' hearin' about women bein' poor drivers, an' takin' advantage o' their sex to bust traffic regulations, an' settin' on the back seat jawin' at the poor man who wouldn't never make no mistakes if it wasn't for some bossy female pesterin' him to death.

"The only things a man can run better than a woman is a lawn mower an' a wheelbarrow, an' it don't take no brains to run neither one of 'em.

"When a car leaves the road an' tries to climb a telephone pole because the driver had one hand on the steerin' wheel an' the other one a-pettin', it ain't no female driver.

"An' what about these trucks the size of a cow barn that hold the middle o' the road, a-rattlin' so the driver couldn't hear the tootin' of Gabriel's horn, an' makin' other folks take to the ditch because they know ever'body is scared to bump into 'em. Is it some fool woman drivin' then? Are they hogs on account o' their sex?

"An' this talk about women doin' all the back seat drivin' is just as silly.

"Most o' the cars you pass on the road is drove by women. When a man an' his wife goes out ridin', if he takes the steerin' wheel it's because she ain't learned how yet. If she can drive at all, he lets her do it—not because traffic cops will give her less sass, but because he'd rather set there an' feel superior, or maybe make sarcastic remarks, than to do the drivin' hisself an' expose his ignorance with her lookin' on.

"When the man is drivin', the woman sets back an' enjoys herself thinkin' or talkin' about somethin' else; but when the woman is drivin' the man watches her like a red-headed woman watchin' a stepchild an' growls criticism ever' time she comes within four feet of another car.

"Women don't drive full o' liquor, or take curves at fifty to show what dare-devils they are, or turn their heads sideways in traffic to watch a leg goin' round a corner.

"They are careful about drivin', as they are about dressin' an' settin' the table, because it's their nature; an' a fool woman driver attracts attention an' gets talked about for the same reason that folks pay to see a three-legged calf in a side show—because she's scarce an' unusual."

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Pirates Ahoy!

By Charles B. Driscoll

LOOT LURES DRAKE AROUND THE WORLD

VOYAGES of discovery and adventure filled the imagination of the world in the days of Queen Elizabeth. When a ship or a squadron set off for the west, those who saw it set sail were thrilled beyond expression, and some of that thrill remained with them all their lives.

There was no radio with which to send home instantly the news of places seen and adventures encountered. There was no S O S call to bring aid in case of disaster at sea. You saw the white sails disappear over the curve of water that has hidden so many hopes from mankind, and then you waited—perhaps for years.

The excitement caused by the series of trans-oceanic flights that followed Lindbergh's flight to Paris is comparable to the enthusiasm that gripped the European world in the days when Spain and England were rivals for world power, and the key to that power was the golden land beyond the Atlantic.

After Francis Drake came home from his attack upon Nombre de Dios, he was the hero of the hour. There was an element in the hero-worship of Drake among the English people that is not present in our admiration for Lindbergh and the other aviation heroes. The English people hated Spain and the Spaniards, although there was peace between the two countries. Drake, in time of peace, had come home laden with gold and silver taken from the Spaniards. He was not only a great hero of peace, but a Robin Hood besides. He had stolen from those whom his people hated.

So when Drake conceived a plan for a much greater piratical undertaking than he had thus far imagined, it was easy for him to obtain support in men and money. He went to Queen Elizabeth, and obtained her secret approval and co-operation. She dared not openly espouse his venture, for she didn't want war with Spain. But she gave Drake a handsome sword, at parting, and said to him, "Whoever strikes at thee, Drake, strikes at me!"

Drake, then, had no formal commission to make war upon the Spaniards, but he had what he considered more important and valuable. He had the personal good wishes and encouragement of the queen.

He sailed from Plymouth with five vessels, November 15, 1577. He was called captain-general of the expedition. While it was given out publicly that this was a trading fleet bound for Alexandria, everybody, including the Spaniards, knew better. Here was Drake, the queen's unofficial pirate, going forth for more Spanish loot. Spain protested, and Elizabeth registered injured innocence.

A storm battered the fleet, and it put back into Plymouth for extensive repairs. On December 13, however, the fleet set sail again. Drake's ship was the Pelican, 100 tons burden. The others were the Elizabeth, Marigold, Swan and Christopher. All were light, swift vessels, for Drake always put his faith in speed and ease of navigation.

Out of sight of land, Drake announced that he was headed for Africa, and appointed a rendezvous at Mogadore, on the coast of Morocco. This place was reached on Christmas day.

One of Drake's men was carried off by the natives. This sailor, John Fry, turned up in England about three years later, after a series of adventures more marvelous than the alleged adventures of Trader Horn. He was not stolen from Drake for any vicious purpose, but merely that he might give the native king the latest news of Europe, and, after he had been properly entertained for a couple of years, to repay him for his news service, he was sent back to England on the first ship sailing that way.

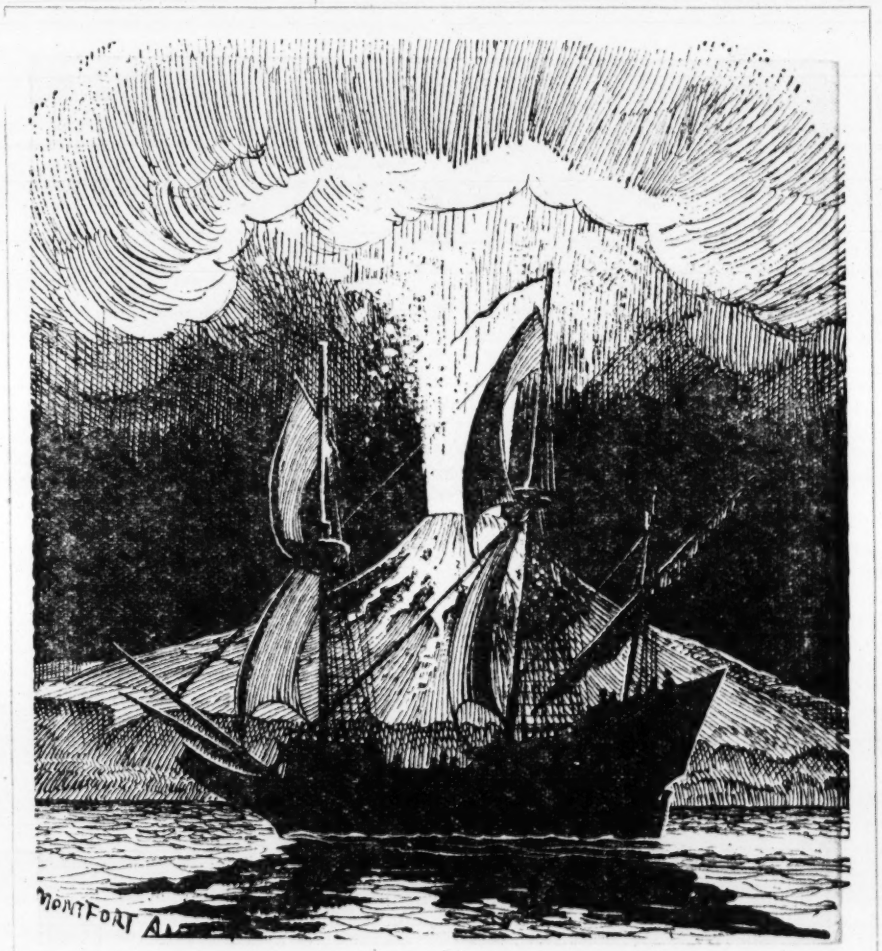
Soon after leaving Mogadore, Drake began picking up Spanish vessels, though there were no very rich prizes to be had in those waters at that time. He did, however, take eight or nine Spanish and Portuguese vessels before he reached the broad sweep of ocean that lay between the last of the Cape de Verde islands and the first shores of the west. Most of these were dismissed after being thoroughly looted.

There was a stop at some of the islands of the Cape de Verde group for water and fresh fruits, and then the squadron struck out for the New World. The ships passed Fogo, or Burning Island, in the night, as they stood out to the open ocean, and the men were much impressed by the great volcano that cast its lurid red glow for many miles across the water. That was the last seen of the Old World by Drake and his men for many a long and lively day.

* * * *

The coast of Brazil was sighted on April 5. Two weeks later the little squadron entered Rio de la Plata, and cruised far up into the fresh water.

Going down the coast from the Plata, two of Drake's vessels (of which there were now six) were lost in a fog and storm, and the captain-general himself came near being marooned upon a wild and unexplored coast. He had gone off in a rowboat with a few men to examine the shore, when the fog fell suddenly, cutting him off from his fleet. One of the vessels stayed as close to the spot as possible, while the others put out to sea to avoid being cast ashore, and, after many anxious hours, the little rowboat was found, and the captain-general welcomed aboard his ship with much enthusiasm.



On this shore Drake found a storehouse in which the natives had stored fifty dried birds, called ostriches by the early chroniclers. The dried flesh of these birds looked like excellent ship's stores, so Drake appropriated the lot, piously observing that it was quite likely that the natives had piled them there on purpose to please the English voyagers.

Near the tip of South America, Drake found the Swan, which had become separated in the storm, and, desirous of lessening his troubles with separated vessels, he broke her up, transferring her fixtures, cargo and men to the other ships. Still further down the coast, he stripped one of the fishing vessels he had taken from the Portuguese on the other side of the ocean, and abandoned her hull. He had provided his remaining vessels with plenty of seal meat and fresh water, and some trade had been carried on with the natives along the shore.

At Port St. Pulian, still on the east coast of South America, Drake found the gallows that had been used by Magellan in 1520 in executing mutineers of his crew.

* * * *

Drake now began to experience major troubles. One of his men was killed by natives in a fight, and another, a gentleman adventurer, was so badly wounded that he died on shipboard. Then came the tragedy that cast a dark cloud over the whole expedition, and has been the cause of controversy that still persists.

Thomas Doughty, a gentleman adventurer, had been in command of one of the ships. He was removed from command, and at Port St. Julian he was accused of plotting against the captain-general, and was beheaded.

One story is that Doughty was secretly condemned to death before he left England, by an agreement between Drake and the Earl of Leicester. This tale would have it that Doughty "had the goods on" Leicester, and was to be put out of the way to avoid political scandal. In modern parlance, then, Doughty was merely "taken for a ride" by Drake, and the plot story was altogether trumped up.

Drake's story is that Doughty was by him believed to be his good friend, but that the subordinate plotted to be rid of the commander and to assume command himself. The truth will never be known, but Mr. Fletcher, the chaplain of the expedition, who administered the final communion to Doughty, believed him innocent, as is evidenced by Fletcher's account of the affair, now in the British museum.

There were but three vessels left in Drake's fleet when he entered the Straits of Magellan on August 20, 1578. Upon entering the Straits—but this is best told in the language of one of the chroniclers of the voyage:

"Our general caused his fleet, in homage to our sovereign lady the queen's majesty, to strike their topsails upon the bunt, as a token of his willing and glad mind, to shew his dutiful obedience to her highness."

Having thus saluted Elizabeth by striking the topsails, Drake changed the name of his flagship from the Pelican to the Golden Hind, in honor of St. Christopher Hatton, one of his "angels," whose coat of arms displayed a large hind in gold.

* * * *

The passage through the Straits was made in 15 to 17 days, and Drake then realized the ambition he expressed when he was shown the Pacific from the top of the "goodly and [illegible]" on the Isthmus, "to sail once in an English ship upon that sea."

The Marigold, with all on board, disappeared in a storm, and was never again heard from. Almost immediately the Elizabeth, under Captain Winter, deserted the Golden Hind and made her way back through the Straits, and thence across to England, arriving there the following June.

Drake, now reduced to one vessel, went north along the Pacific coast of South America. At Valparaiso he found the first Spanish ship he had sighted in American waters. She was at anchor, and well laden with treasure. Her captain no more expected to be boarded by an English pirate than by the devil himself, for no Spaniard in America dreamed of the possible presence of an English ship on the western coast. Drake took out of the Grand Captain, as she was called, sixty thousand gold pesos, many jewels and much merchandise, including 1,770 jars of chili wine.

Drake then took a shore party into the little town, from which all inhabitants fled, and plundered the church of its silver altar vessels and altar cloth, and, stopping in the deserted houses to gather bacon, wine and other refreshments for the crew. They took the Grand Captain with them when they sailed on up the coast, but later abandoned her on account of her slow pace.

This treasure came easily, but the next capture was still easier. A Spaniard was found asleep on the short, with thirteen bars of silver beside him! Next, a train of llamas, loaded down with silver, was captured. The loot was flowing in.

In the port of Arica, a peaceful place wherein no hint of future disputes about boundaries had ever been sensed, Drake looted three small vessels, and then sailed for Lima.

A whole fleet of Spanish ships was taken at Callao, the port of Lima. The loot, however, was not great, considering the number of ships. Only one Englishman was killed.

Drake now set out in hot pursuit of the Cacafuego, a Spanish treasure ship, reported on her way to Panama. He overtook the vessel after many days and nights of hard sailing and rowing, and gained easily, since the Spaniards were unarmed, an immense treasure in pure gold and silver bars and plate.

The captain-general, having his Golden Hind well loaded down with gold and silver, now decided to strike across the Pacific for home, and complete the circumnavigation of the globe.

One excellent reason for this decision was that Drake knew the Spaniards would be waiting for him at the Straits of Magellan in force, as indeed they were. There was a goodly Spanish fleet and a land battery that waited through many weary months for the daring English pirate, while Drake was plowing his way back to England across the Pacific.

Before starting across, however, Drake spent many weeks seeking the fabled northwest passage. He sailed up along the coast almost as far as the present northern boundary of the United States, and some believe he may have gone even farther. It was very cold by the time he decided to give up the passage search. He went south again, landed at San Francisco, and, like so many who have followed him, became wildly enthusiastic about the climate and the wealth of California.

Homeward bound, he touched at the Philippines, threaded the passages of the East Indies, stopped at Java, and thence stood for Plymouth, which he reached on September 26, 1580, not quite three years from the time of his setting out.

The heroic features of the circumnavigation fired the imagination of the English people. Drake was knighted by Queen Elizabeth, and was given, in all, twenty thousand pounds, as his pay for his magnificent exploit. He paid off his sailors, and turned over to the queen a goodly portion of the loot, for her personal use. The rest of the treasure was impounded in the Tower of London for many months, while diplomatic exchanges and discussions went on between England and Spain. Ultimately, Spain and England went to war, and so the Drake booty was kept for the English treasury.

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SILVER DAWN

A Blue

The Story of Jud Milholland and the Horse He Loved and Could Never Forget

JUD FIRST spotted her away up on Two Buttes creek at the south end of the Frying Pan's range, in March, when the buffalo sod was just beginning to smell fresh at mid-day as the trickles of ice water chuckled down from the melting snow banks. She was a short yearling and had a winter coat three inches long, shaggy as a grizzly. But every move she made, even to the nervous toss of her head to shake a precocious forelock out of her eyes, was graceful as a dancer.

Jud reined old Shorty into the shelter of a willow clump and sat there and feasted his eyes.

She was with a bunch of monkeys, wild ones, her mother and five other mares and three other last year's colts all following a shaggy blue roan stud that carried a brand from away down in southern New Mexico. They'd drifted north, somehow; or maybe only the stud had drifted north and gathered the mares along the way. At any rate, they'd dodged horse hunters and fought blizzards, coyotes, bobcats, and starvation. And this far they'd won out.

The graceful yearling was a misty sort of blue-gray, shading almost to white in spots, and had a mane and tail as pretty a gleaming silver as you ever saw on the trimmings of a fol-de-rol rodeo saddle.

"Gad!" Jud murmured to Shorty. "She's just like a chunk of dawn, ain't she? Darned near too pretty to look at very long. Dawn, that's what we'll call her, old boy. Silver Dawn. And if we don't lay our rope on her, Shorty old boy, nobody else will!"

For half an hour Judd sat and watched, and twice he was tempted to shake out his rope, give old Shorty his head and take after the Dawn youngster. Then he thought of the heavy going, the soggy sod, and the fact that while Shorty was good for an all day jaunt and was an A-1 cutting horse, he wasn't exactly what one might call fleet. Twenty jumps and little Dawn would leave old Shorty like a prong horn leaves a house dog. She could run, that baby. Look at the length of those fine legs, at her long, supple ankles, at the powerful pair of hips on her! She could run like a jack rabbit!

And at last Jud swung old Shorty back out of the willows, up to the hillside.

They saw him. The blue stud snorted, flung his ugly head. The mares, four of them heavy with foal, trotted obediently up the hollow. And the yearlings, led by Dawn, sped away with a regular circus display of wheeling, side jumping, snorting and general showing off. Could she run? Gad! She had legs on her like wings! Even among those other lithe youngsters she showed up like a swallow among a flock of crows.

Jud watched, entranced, until the whole bunch of them had trotted away over the hill and out of sight. Then he turned with a lump in his throat and a hint of moisture in his eyes. For Jud was the son of Marie La Tour, who had come to Colorado to paint mountains, and who had died, heartbroken, on a lonely homestead, leaving a gray-eyed, wondering boy of ten who watched the crimson sunsets and dreamed of great, bearded knights who rode chargers like elephants to save lily white maidens from monster ogres.

Jud watched this Dawn colt, thrilled to his very boot-tips. For Jud also was the son of Greg Milholland, who loved horses as Marie loved mountains, and whose good looks were as great as his wanderlust, his eternal quest for a beauty of far places, of strange women, for a richness of life that he never found. For two years he quarreled with Marie on the homestead and drifted away—deserted her, most said—he was found dead under a snow bank not two miles from the homestead where Marie had died of pneumonia and a broken heart—died only a week before. Greg had come back, too late. And the neighbors buried him beside Marie over on the hill where she used to sit and watch the sunset.

Little Jud didn't understand much of the goings on. But when he was given the choice of going to live with prim, starched old Mrs. Baron, whose son ran the store and postoffice at Bluebell, or of going with Pat Donlin, Jud didn't hesitate. He went with Pat. Pat was sixty. Pat was a widower; there wasn't a woman on Pat's ranch. But Pat had two thousand head of horses.

Almost before he had lost his milk teeth Jud was spending the bulk of each day in the saddle. At twelve he could ride with the best of the punchers. And at fifteen he could stick to anything that grew on Donlin's range.

"There's something damned quare about the way the laddy rides," old Pat once said to his foreman. "It ain't work for him—it's not play, neither. It's just a part of life. He kind of belongs in the saddle, and he knows it. Him on a horse looks like an eagle in the sky—like he's doing what the good Lord cut him out for, and like he'd been doin' it a hell of a long time."

The whole truth was that Jud was an artist, but instead of singing or painting or writing poetry, he rode horses.

Jud probably would have lived with Pat all his life, and would have grown into a rather lazy, vain, useless rider, pampered and spoiled, spineless and petulant. But the spring Jud was seventeen Pat got caught in a cold rain, and a week later he wheezed his last through pneumonia clogged lungs. The old man had scarcely been decently buried when a flock of creditors flew in like buzzards, to lay hold of everything he had held. Judd was lucky to save his saddle and one sorrel gelding from the crash. And before the fresh earth had settled over old Pat Donlin, Jud Milholland rolled his extra pair of sox in his slicker, saddled his sorrel, and headed south, the spirit of Greg Milholland pointing the way.

He worked at the old JOD. He worked at the Two Diamond over on the Badger. He even went as far south as old Fort Garland, down on the Rio Grande. But ever he would drift back toward the Arkansas; toward the Frying Pan, where Red Ike, bald as an egg and with a flaming red beard like a Hebrew prophet, ruled the cook shack; where one eyed Bill Fess had been foreman more than twenty-five years; where Greg Milholland had worked when he met Marie La Tour.

Ever would Judd drift back "home," where the buffalo sod began to smell fresh of a March day when the trickles of ice water buckled down the hillsides from the dwindling snow banks.

* * * *

By the time the Dawn colt was a two year old Red Ike had growled to one eyed Bill Fess, "Jud's just like his daddy—got his heart set on a filly, and I reckon he'll go through hell to get her."

Fess nodded. "But," he slowly ventured, blinking his one gray eye like an owl, "once he's got her, how long'll he want her? Remember Marie——"

And Ike nodded solemnly.

Jud had chased the mist-gray filly a hundred times, and never yet had he been within rope length of her.

Then the spring she turned three Dawn took up with a leggy black wild stud, lured a couple of skittish Frying Pan mares to turn wild and follow her, and took to the Little Muddy Badlands.

The Badlands lie like a giant, three fingered hand, cut off in some long forgotten battle of the gods and flung there on the plains, it two mile fingers thrusting out toward the south, its sandstone mesa thumb toward the west, and its three mile square palm a maze of wild plum, sage, cactus and gravel hills. Near the center of the palm is a deep, clear pool fed by a spring sweet as dew and cold as January, and in the canyon between the ring finger and the index there are two brackish pools where range cattle and antelope often water.

Half a dozen times that spring Jud rode down there, spent two or three days poking about the weird canyons, losing himself in the trails and cross trails—of which there were thousands—and catching occasional glimpses of Dawn and her followers.

In August Jud went to Bill Fess.

"I'm going to lay off a month or so, Bill, if it don't pinch you none."

"Not at all, Jud." But there was a suspicious light in Fess' eye. "Something special on?"

"Nope. Just wanted to drift down to the Badlands a week or so."

Not half an hour later Red Ike's prophetic beard was wagging in agitation.

"Just like his daddy, Ike growled while Bill sat in a corner and smoked. "What did his daddy do but pike off for a month when he seen he wa'n't getting nowhere with that La Tour girl? And didn't Greg come back with the girl in a hackamore? Mark my word, Bill, Jud'll come home with that filly at the end of a lead rope."

But Ike was wrong. Jud came home with Shorty limping at the end of a lead rope. And Jud was riding the Dawn filly.

Jud told them but few details of the chase or capture. He had gone down there alone, and he came back riding Dawn. That was all the curious ones needed to know.

But Jud, if he lived to a thousand, never would forget that moonlit night when his rope settled around Dawn's gray neck.

He had chased her over the brush and over the hills for three solid weeks. He had found that of an evening she usually took to the trail around the tip of the Thumb, and that if he chased her she scurried around, through a gully in the Palm, and back along the Thumb, completing the circle. Then he had spotted an old water course that cut directly up over the Thumb, a sort of pathway hidden by brush and brambles. And then the moon came full, and Jud saddled Shorty and took after Dawn and her followers.

For half a mile, there in the moonlight, she ran straightway toward the end of the Thumb. Jud put old Shorty hard to it, that spider web tether, yet the two legged being at the far end could not be loosened, and the tether itself clung tight as a sinew.

Jud's hands ached. His palms were seared, raw, while the front of his chaps stank of scorched leather where the rope sang like a guitar string as Jud half snubbed it about himself.

Deeper and deeper into her neck the rope cut the filly, throttling her windpipe. And she plunged in mad, blind frenzy. Her eyes bulged. Her pink nostrils became gaping wounds fighting for air. She must free herself of that terrible silver cord! But it gripped, tighter, relentless as the hand of Death.

How he snubbed her and saddled her and mounted her, there in the moonlight on the buffalo sod; how they battled, she unbridled, unfettered save for the grip of the cinches, he hatless, quirtless, clutching the saddle with two bruised, bleeding hands, clinging like a madman; how they ceased to fight, long after, she drooping like a frosted flower, he too battered, too faint, too weak to dismount—those things were like a mad vision of a far, far place.

No, if Jud lived to be two thousand, he never would forget that night beneath the moon there at the edge of the Little Muddy Badlands.

* * * *

The short autumn day rolled past. Fall roundup came and went, and preparations were made for winter.

And Red Ike and Bill Fess marveled.

Dawn was the best cow horse on the Frying Pan. Dawn and Jud could do an amazing amount of work in a day. Dawn knew, by instinct, it seemed, what her rider would



Jud's boot heels ripped twin furrows five feet along the

pressed to within three hundred yards. Then he came to the water course, and the wild ones sped around the end of the Thumb. Jud could go up and over a scant five hundred yards, while Dawn sped on around the curve, nearly a mile. And Jud would be there beside the trail on the other side when she came thundering past. He would be within rope length of her at last.

The way up was rough, bounder strewn, but Shorty took it at a jerky lope. The way down was through loose gravel and shale, and Shorty took it mostly on his haunches. Then, twenty yards from the trail where Dawn would come with flying hoofs, Shorty tripped on a root, stumbled, fell.

Jud was off in a leap. With a jerk he yanked the lariat from the pommel. Half a dozen jumps and he was at the trail edge. And Dawn was thundering down at him, big as a mastadon there in the moonlight.

Jud's rope shot out like a tongue of silver. Dawn heard the hiss, tried to swerve. Too late! The twang of the rope as it tautened was like the note of a mighty bow string.

Jud's boot heels ripped thin furrows five feet along the sod at that first lunge. Dawn nearly went head over tail. Then she spun about, saw the puny human being at the far end of the rope that bound her throat, and lunged toward the freedom of the plains. And again Jud's boot heels ripped long furrows through the sod. Again and again she plunged at the far end of do. And Jud rode her as a mother leads a child.

"Sure a great pair," observed Red Ike, with a pass at a late fly that pestered his bald head.

"Sure a great horse," was Bill's comment.

And a few minutes later, "But I wonder how long it'll last. Jud's not the kind——"

"Greg and Marie," put in Bill between puffs at his pipe, "got on for about eight years."

"But Dawn," observed Ike, "ain't Marie."

"Both women," came Bill's answer.

Spring, and the Dawn filly would come at a trot when Jud whistled. Summer, and she followed him like a dog. When Jud rode another horse he lathered him getting back to fondle his Dawn mare. And when he rode Dawn like as not he'd stop two hours three miles from home to cool her back and rub her pink muzzle. Jud was madly, foolishly in love with her. And she nickered like a baby when Jud was out of her sight.

Then came the war talk. A bunch of boys were in town one afternoon when an enlistment officer hailed them. They rode over, laughing, and he told them what was up. Then they quit laughing and three of the five of them signed up. The fourth was one eyed Bill Fess, who couldn't have got in if he wanted to. And the fifth was Jud.

For the better part of an hour he stood in the street rubbing Dawn's neck while

Ribbon Short Story

By Hal Borland

he thought. The other boys were over undergoing the physical examination. Finally Jud twisted Dawn's ear affectionately, stalked over to the uniformed man's office. "Listen," Jud demanded, "if I was to enlist in the cavalry, could I take my own horse along?"

The man in uniform smiled and shook his head. "'Fraid not. Government provides——"

But Jud was gone. Back beside Dawn once more, he rubbed her muzzle almost fiercely. "They won't let us go together, girl, and damned if I'm going without you."

That night when Jud and Fess rode home they trailed three horses with empty saddles. And when Jud stripped his saddle and blanket from Dawn he was muttering again: "No, sir, damned if they'll get me to go and leave you, old girl!"

That was in June. But in December Jud was in the trenches, eating canned Willie and dodging whiz-bangs with the rest of them.

The break had come early in June. Jud had been down toward the Little Muddy Badlands, riding alone, as usual. And Dawn had shied at a tumbleweed, side jumped like a flash. Jud was half asleep, and, caught unawares, roused suddenly to find himself sitting on the sod forty miles from the home ranch. Dawn was grazing fifty yards away. Jud laughed at himself, thrown so easily, and walked over to the filly. But just as he was reaching for her bridle a fly stung her and she shied away.

Jud flew into a rage. He swore like a demond. He alternately cursed her and cursed the flies. Then he ran after her,



sod at that first lunge. Dawn nearly went head over tail.

and she fled, quite naturally. He walked the better part of a mile after her, and his anger cooled as his feet began to burn. Then he begged and cajoled, pleaded, and finally whistled for her. And half an hour before sunset, when Jud had blisters like dollars on his heels, Dawn turned and trotted straight to him.

The following day when she shied at another tumbleweed Jud cut her viciously with his rope, and for several minutes they had a royal set-to. Next morning Dawn refused to come at Jud's call and he finally had to rope her after driving her into the corral.

For a week they played a cat's game, always on the lookout for a chance to "do up," the other. Jud was fighting her every time he hit the saddle, and he was riding with every nerve taut every minute of the day. Then she stumbled in a badger hole one afternoon ten miles from the ranch. Jud cut at her with his rope, and she let go the words. She bucked and pitched and raised general deviltry; but Jud stuck to her like a cockleburr until she dashed under a runty jack pine and scraped him off.

But as he went Jud took along the end of a twenty foot lead rope he'd tied around her neck just for such an emergency; and he nearly broke her back when he set his heels and jerked her head around under her tail. Then he got right back on and they had a battle worth riding far and waiting long to see. It lasted twenty minutes or so, Dawn bellowing like a bull and Jud raking her from withers to tail with his rowels. Then she got near the jack pine again, and before Jud could say yes or no he was sitting on the ground, a gash across his head where the tree struck him, and Dawn was streaking it for the Frying Pan.

When Jud walked in at the ranch it was just getting dusk. The boys were out at the corral cutting horses, but Jud didn't notice that nothing but scrubs went into the little corral. What he did see was a squat dark skinned man checking off the mounts as they were crowded into the pen. Jud went directly to him.

"Buyer?" Jud demanded.

The dark skinned man nodded.

"I got one for you."

The other continued to check the incoming horses.

"War stuff?" There was an eager fierceness in Jud's voice.

Again the other nodded.

Five minutes later Jud fairly trembled as he announced, "Here she is."

"In there," the little man grunted, glancing quickly at her. Then, as Jud loosened the lead rope and viciously cut her across the rump, driving her into the pen, the buyer whistled softly to himself. Jud returned to the buyer's side, and the dark skinned one halted his pencil long enough to announce, "Twenty-five dollars."

Jud grunted and walked away like one in a trance, while the buyer whistled again, shook his head, muttered, "Crazy mad."

It was after supper that Red Ike edged alongside Jud, whose eyes still held that hard, fierce glare, almost a madman's look.

"Jud boy," Ike rumbled, "did you know that was a Mexican buyer? Not a U. S. man. He wants horses for them Spicks to shoot." There was almost a pleading note in his voice.

But his only answer was a frown and a snarl: "So much the better!"

"He's mad," Ike told Bill Fess later in the kitchen. "Mad as a wet hen. And he's about gone off his nut with it."

"Just like Greg was," Bill ruminated, blinking his one eye and lighting his pipe. "Just like Greg the night he up and left Marie."

"But he'll be sorry as hell tomorrow."

"Maybe. Greg wasn't sorry for nearly two years."

"He'll be sorry," Ike continued as if Bill had not spoken, "and he'll be willing to pay ten times what he sold her for to get her back."

But Ike was wrong. Jud enlisted in the U. S. army the next day.

* * * *

Not quite four years later a man who might have been forty-five instead of a scant twenty-nine, judging by the haggard, haunted look in his eyes, opened the door of the Bluebell postoffice and general store. There was a familiar set to the shoulders, a line about the mouth, and despite the olive drab and the puttees George Baron recognized him.

"Jud Milholland!"

They shook hands. Jud asked about George's mother, about his wife, about the neighbors. Finally he ventured, "The fellow I rode out with said the Frying Pan went under."

"Yep. Better'n year ago." George was behind the counter fooling with the calico stacked where overalls and chewing tobacco used to be. "Too many nesters. Cut off the range, and then beef didn't sell right, and the bottom dropped out of the horse market."

Jud smothered a cough, a hackling, scraping cough. For several minutes they stood in silence. Then Jud said, "Nesters, huh?"

"Yep. They've got about everything now but a couple of sections down in the Little Muddy Badlands, and that's too rough to get under plow, I reckon."

Jud blinked, blew his nose, turned away. Finally he said, "What happened to Red Ike? And Bill Fess? They still around somewhere?"

"Bill went down to El Paso. Got a brother down there. He's a lawyer or a representative to Mexico or something like that. And Ike went along and last I heard he was running a chili parlor there in El Paso."

Two nesters came with cans of cream for George to test and eggs for him to count. As he turned to care for their needs he looked at Jud who leaned against the counter and gazed out the big front window, his eyes glistening and moist. Then Jud coughed again and George thought he looked scarcely a day older than the bare headed little tike who had cried over Marie Milholland's grave, then solemnly decided he'd rather live with Pat Donlin on the horse ranch than go home with George's mother.

"Going to stay around here a while?" George asked, stirring the first can of cream and taking a sample.

"Hardly know," came his answer. Jud still stared out that front window. And five minutes later Jud asked, "Ike and Bill are down in El Paso, you say?" Then, just as George finished both tests, Jud blew his nose loudly, turned wtih a great air of old time swagger, and said, "Well, George, if you see any of the boys tell 'em I'm back all in one piece. If I decide to stick around I'll see you again. By the way, George, you never saw that Mexican horse buyer that was through here just before I left, did you? He didn't come back the next year?"

George shook his head.

"Well," Jud seemed to swallow something big and hard, "well, so long, George."

Jud opened the door, wandered out into the afternoon sunlight, where he could smell the freshness of the buffalo sod still moist with last night's rain. But when a flivver chugged along heading north, toward the railroad, Jud hailed the driver, climbed in, vanished down the dusty road.

It was a sunny morning the following March when Jud opened the door of the Imperial chili parlor in El Paso; opened the door, stepped in, sat on a stool at the ten foot counter. He wore mufti now, but his eyes still had that haunted look and he coughed even as he waited. Then he saw a long, red, prophetic beard, and he saw a tall cook's hat—Ike himself edged out from the tiny galley!

"Jud!" The bellow rattled the big front window.

"Hello, Ike. God, it's good to see you!" There were tears in Jud's eyes and there were tears in Ike's eyes and neither tried to hide them.

For an hour they talked, while the sun beat down and the natives lolled on the sidewalks or stared in at them unnoticed.

"So Bill's here, too?" Jud finally asked.

"Yep. Due along here most any time now. Him and Major—Bill's brother. The Major's some high mucky muck with the government, something to do with Jaurez. Got more to say about what goes on over there than the president of Mexico himself. Whenever any of the boys go over and shoot up the town, anyway, it's the Major who gets 'em out. He talks, and the Spicks jump to do what he says, saving any questions till afterwards."

"Yeah?"

"Yep. Him and Bill's due along most any minute. We're going over there to a bull fight this afternoon. It's a big holiday or something, and we decided to go along with the Major and see what kind of a rodeo those Spicks can throw. You'll come along?"

"O, I reckon."

So they went, the four of them, across the international bridge, past the long rows of 'dobe huts in the nate section, out to the big amphitheatre. Bill's brother reminded Jud of the major in his outfit overseas, the kind of a man a fellow would do anything in the world for, a big, tall, broad shouldered chap with a regular army carriage, iron gray hair, close cropped mustache, eyes that twinkled like gray diamonds, and a low, vibrant voice that made you want to tell him your troubles. And Jud noticed, the Spicks were bowing to the Major like he was the presidente himself.

Then they were in their seats, almost at the ringside, and the Major was reading the Spanish printed program to them. There were three bulls to be killed, all from some famous herd down near Durango, and half a dozen "famous" matadors were to vie for high honors. Then they watched the gathering crowd for a time, and at last the Major ventured, "Seems to me that Billy has mentioned you, Milholland, as something of a rider."

"Well," Jud cleared his throat and colored slightly, while Bill tried frantically to signal to the Major that he was venturing on dangerous ground, "well, maybe I was once."

"Chased wild horses, or something," the Major pressed on.

Jud smiled wanly, and a faraway look came into his haunted eyes. "Yes, I did that, too."

Ike and Bill were almost wheezing in their suppressed excitement. The Major was playing with a volcano. Jud was just about to explode, tell him to go to hell, walk right out on them. Jud felt about that little mare like a fellow feels about a girl he's been head over heels in love with and then had a big row and left her cold. And the longer a fellow broods over such a thing, the worse he gets. Jud had been brooding over it four years. See that look in his eyes! Jud was more than half crazy on that subject.

"I'd like to hear about it," the Major was saying. And before they could realize it the Major had Jud telling him about Silver Dawn, how he first saw her, how he followed her for months, how he finally roped her, saddled her, rode her. It was a simple, unadorned tale, matter of fact almost to barrenness.

But the Major and Bill and Ike listened completely absorbed, and Jud, as he talked, stared straight across the ring with eyes that saw neither crowd nor sky, but only a mist gray filly as beautiful as a desert sunset running wild and free in the Little Muddy Badlands, waiting fretfully for her basent master, trotting like a dog to him when he returned; and finally, through misted eyes, thought he saw her lying starved and beaten, gashed and bullet torn, glassy eyed and lifeless beneath a fierce sun in whose face circled the eternal buzzards.

And none of them gave more than a passing glance at the gaudily dressed horseman who circled the ring, blew a blast on his bugle, led a column of soldier round and round and finally ushered in the bull fighters.

Jud finished his story, and after a moment the Major asked, "And what do you think you'll do now?"

"It's hard to say. Keep drifting, I guess. This gas I got——"

"Yes, but there's a cure for that, son."

"Yeah." Jud's tone was frankly sneering. "Go out in the hills somewhere and sit in the sun a couple of years." He laughed harshly. "I'd rather die outright, now."

"But if you——"

"Listen, Major, I've thought it all out a hundred times. If thinks was like they ain't—if I had Dawn again, I mean—I'd swing right back up onto those old plains. And I'd grab me a homestead in the most God forsaken looking place there is—right in the Little Muddy Badlands. That's where we two first got acquainted, and that's where we'd settle down. We'd build us a shanty, and we'd get a cow and some chickens, and we'd just set down and kind of vegetate. And the sun would get in my skin and eat up the gas, and we'd be happy as hell."

He hesitated a moment, and the glow faded from his eyes, leaving them hard again. "But it can't be done, Major. It

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Masterpieces of Mystery

Condensed by Arthur B. Reeve

NO. 42 --"A STUDY IN SCARLET"-- BY A. CONAN DOYLE

Being a reprint from the reminiscences of John H. Watson, M. D., late of the Army Medical Department.

These great mystery stories of the world's fiction, were condensed for quick reading by Arthur B. Reeve, known to the reading public of English-speaking countries as the creator of Craig Kennedy, master solver of seemingly unsolvable mysteries.

For this series Mr. Reeve has gone into the whole store of the world's best mystery fiction, beginning with Voltaire and coming down through the masterpieces of Eugene E. Vidocq, Edgar Allen Poe, Conan Doyle, Emile Gaboriau and Robert Louis Stevenson to the works of the modern writers of mystery fiction. In making his condensations Mr. Reeve has sacrificed nothing of coherence to shape stories that sustain reader interest.

WORN with pain and weak from the prolonged hardships that came from being wounded while in service in the second Afghan War, I landed late in the year of 1870 at Portsmouth, and in due time naturally gravitated to London. Under such circumstances I one day met at the Criterion bar my old acquaintance, young Stamford, who had been an interne along with me.

It was through him that I learned of a roommate, and it was in company with him that I first met Sherlock Holmes, with whom I soon took up rooms. We found him in the chemical laboratory of the hospital. This was a lofty chamber lined and littered with countless bottles. There was only one student in the room—this Sherlock Holmes—and he turned to us with a cry of triumph.

"I've found it! I've found it!" he shouted. "I have found a regeant which is precipitated by haemoglobin and by nothing else. He scarcely noticed our introduction and went on to demonstrate the test.

Indeed, that was quite descriptive of the character of Sherlock Holmes. At the end of a week as his roommate I made a chart of his characteristics, rather a foolish thing, but it illustrated his character. I read it:

SHERLOCK HOLMES—HIS LIMITS

1. Knowledge of Literature—Nil.
2. Knowledge of Philosophy—Nil.
3. Knowledge of Astronomy—Nil.
4. Knowledge of Politics—Feeble.
5. Knowledge of Botany—Variable; well up in bella-donna, opium and poisons generally.
6. Knowledge of Geology—Practical, but limited. Tells at a glance different soils; after walks has shown me splashes upon his trousers and told me their color and consistency and in what part of London he had received them.
7. Knowledge of Chemistry—Profound.
8. Knowledge of Anatomy—Accurate, but unsystematic.
9. Knowledge of Sensational Literature—Immense. He appears to know every detail of every horror perpetrated in the century.
10. Knowledge of Music—Plays the violin well; expert boxer and swordsman.
11. Knowledge of Law—Knows British law.

When I got that far with the list I threw it into the fire in despair. . . . Such accomplishments. . . . I could not determine how he might hope to reconcile them in any profession, even less in the profession of medicine.

He was not studying medicine, even though his studies in preparatory sciences was amazing. He did have a profession, I soon found out, however, and a very queer one. His acquaintances—clients, he called them—came from every rank of society. There was a sallow, rat faced creature that introduced himself to me as Mr. Lestrade, a young girl, fashionably dressed called one morning; that same afternoon a Jewish peddler. In each case, Sherlock Holmes would ask for the sitting room and I would retire to the bedroom.

It was an accident that led me to gain some knowledge of what his profession was. I had picked up a magazine and was reading an article. The author of this article struck me as having presented a remarkable mixture of shrewdness and absurdity. He claimed that a momentary expression; a twitch of a muscle, or a glance would betray a man's inmost thoughts, "From a drop of water," said the writer, "a logician could infer the possibility of an Atlantic or a Niagara without having seen or heard of one or the other." By a man's fingernails, by his coatsleeve, by his boot, by his trousers knees, by the callosities of his forefinger and thumb—by each of these he said—a man's calling could be revealed.

"What ineffable twaddle!" I cried, slapping the magazine down on the table. "You've read this, haven't you?" Sherlock Holmes nodded in assent. "It is not practical."

"Don't be harsh with me. I wrote it myself—and it is practical for I depend upon it for my bread and cheese."

"But you mean to say that without leaving this room you disentangle mysteries that baffle private inquiry agencies, as you say in this article?"

"I do."

"If you follow that article you are a sort of Dupin, as Edgar Allan Poe created, or the Lecoq of Gaboriau."

Sherlock Holmes sniffed sardonically.

"You think you flatter me. But this Dupid was a very inferior fellow. He had a little analytical genius, but he moved so slowly. And Lecoq was a miserable bungler. That book made me positively ill. It might be made a textbook for detectives to teach them what to avoid."

I was quite annoyed at his bumptious way of speaking and should probably have loosed my tongue injudiciously had it not been that at that moment we were informed that a gentleman was waiting to be shown in, and in due time, I retired to my bedroom to await the end of the conference.

At length Holmes appeared alone and handed me a letter, which I read:

"My Dear Mr. Sherlock Holmes:

"There has been a bad business during the night at No. 3 Lauriston Gardens, off Brixton Road. Our man on the beat saw a light there about two in the morning and, suspected something was amiss. He found the door open and in the front room, which is bare of furniture, discovered the body of a gentleman, well dressed, and having cards in his pocket bearing the name of 'Enoch J. Drebber, Cleveland, Ohio, U. S. A.,' There had been no robbery, nor is there any evidence as to how the man met his death. There are marks of blood in the room. We are at a loss as to how he came in the empty house. If you can come to the house, you will find everything 'in statu quo' awaiting you.

"Yours faithfully,

TOBIAS GREGSON."

* * * *

Sherlock Holmes looked at me closely. "Gregson is the smartest of Scotland Yarders, in fact, both he and this Lestrade are the pick of a very bad lot. They are both quick and energetic, but so conventional! If I unravel this affair, it will all rebound to the benefit of Gregson, Lestrade and company. That comes from being an unofficial personage. But I will give it a try—and you might come along. I intend this half as a demonstration to you that my method of deduction is not, as you say, ineffable twaddle. . . ."

He hustled into his overcoat and a moment later we were both in a hansom, driving furiously for Brixton Road. In front of the house, Sherlock Holmes began the investigation by walking as nonchalantly about as if he were merely sight-seeing. He looked at the clayey soil, which looked as if a herd of buffaloes might have passed over it.

We shook hands with Gregson inside the house, and Holmes followed immediately to the empty dining room that was the scene of the tragedy. A vulgar, flaring paper adorned the walls, but it was blotched in places with mildew. On one corner of the fireplace was stuck the stump of a red wax candle.

The body lay on the floor. It was that of a man of forty-three or forty-four years of age, middle-sized, broad-shouldered, with crisp, curling black hair and a stubby beard. On those rigid features there seemed to be an expression of horror, such as I have never seen on human features.

Holmes went around the room, sniffing and picking up bits of things with those long fingers of his. He even sniffed the dead man's lips, and glanced at the soles of his patent-leather boots. "You may take the body to the mortuary now," he said, "since there is nothing more to be learned."

As the men started to lift the body, a ring tinkled out of the man's clothes and fell on the floor. Lestrade, who had just arrived, picked it up.

"There has been a woman here," he said. "This is a woman's wedding ring."

Holmes examined the ring without comment. Neither did he comment when a startling bit of evidence was brought to light a few minutes later by Lestrade. Across the wall in an unused and unlighted corner was written in blood, a study in scarlet, if you will, the one word:

RACHE

"The woman's name was Rachel," beamed Lestrade. Still no comment from Holmes.

In the subsequent days, I followed my peculiar roommate all over the city of London, and everything that he did seemed only to add to the mystery surrounding the murder.

We first visited one John Rance, who was the policeman on beat who had seen the light in the unused building, and who, investigating, had found the body. He told Holmes that he had seen a drunk man lounging around the gate shortly after he had called the office and reported the murder. Holmes asked a description of the drunk man and learned that he was shabbily dressed, tall and large.

On hearing this he commented, "Rance, that head of yours might as well be for ornament. That drunk that you made move on was the man who holds the key to this mystery."

We learned that Drebber, the murdered man, had last been seen about to take a train from London, one which he missed. We learned that he had been in company with a gentleman named Stangerson. But we were totally unprepared—at least I was—when news came that this Stangerson was found murdered, killed by a knife, at a certain rooming house.

I followed Holmes to that house and saw him go through the same sniffing tactics, and then with a cry of triumph, pick up a little box of pills and carry them away in his pocket.

All of this could not have been more mystifying. During the evenings Holmes was host to everybody from detectives on the Scotland Lard force, who reported the progress of Lestrade and Gregson, to a group of little street urchins to whom he gave numerous coins in return for the precious little information he seemed to get from them.

It was on the second evening that by some collusion of fate or the wits of my roommate that brought together Gregson and Lestrade and myself to our rooms. We had been there nearly an hour, and both the Scotland Yarders had quite exhausted themselves telling of their shrewdness in solving the mystery, when suddenly one of the urchins appeared and announced that Mr. Jefferson Hope, a cab driver, was waiting.

I saw the man enter the room, and I heard Holmes instruct him to carry his bags downstains. As the man bent over, a pair of handcuffs flashed, and there before us stood the murderer of two men!

* * * *

"I will not mention the facts of Hope's confession to you. It is remarkable to me that any man could hve held a hate as long as he did, and to carry it to his very unique conclusion of it."

I recalled at this time, some three weeks after the arrest, that strange story of how Jefferson Hope had tracked his strange compatriots over Europe for thirty years and coolly planned the revenge for the death of his sweetheart, a score and a half of years before. I must admit that I sympathized with the man and would gladly have done anything to stay his execution. But Holmes had not yet given me a clue as to his solution of the murder. That I was anxious to hear.

"In solving a problem of this sort," he said, "the grand thing is to be able to reason backward. Perhaps you do not follow me. Now in this Drebber murder—I approached that house without any previous conceptions of the murder. That is essential. I saw many little clues. There were the tracks of a single cab in the mud out in front. Gregson and Lestrade both said they had not come in a cab. I saw heavy bootmarks and lighter ones. I could tell how tall the murderer was by the length of the distance between those marks—his stride, you know.

"Now there were no marks on the body. He must have been poisoned, I judged. That sour odor on his breath confirmed my judgment. Motive—not robbery, obviously. That ring gave me a clue. That word 'Rache' was an empty gesture to mislead, but you must remember tht it is the German for 'revenge.' There was the murderer's motive. Why he wrote it? To mislead—for the police believe that it is only the trained gangster that leaves notes. This man was no trained gangster, for the murder was too clever. Your secret societies are much more brutal and open."

"The drunk? You will recall what that

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Commotion Pictures

If the Noise of the City Bothers You, Go Hear a Talkie—and Learn to Love the Quiet Rhythm of a Steel Riveter



Franklin Would Be Speechless With Amazement

By Weare Holbrook

IF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN could visit one of the high-church movie theaters today and see what his little experiment with a key and a kite-string has led to, he would probably be speechless with amazement. Even if he did say anything, nobody could hear him, for the shadows on the screen have monopolized all the sound waves.

Some of us old-timers can remember the days when the "movies" were mute and inglorious; all the talking was done by the audience. A comedian didn't try to look like Hamlet when he fell downstairs, and you could get a big glass of beer for a nickel.

The transition of the cinema from silence to sonorousness has been gradual. At first the noise was confined to the news reels and consisted of a deafening roar which might have been almost anything. This roar furnished an accompaniment for such features as "Girl Aviator Takes Off in Non-Stop Flight," "Ten Thousand-Ton Cruiser Launched at San Pedro," "Army Scores Touchdown Against Yale," and "Mr. and Mrs. Hippo Enjoy Noonday Lunch at Zoo."

Whether the scene was a football game, a menagerie or a parade of striking garment workers, we were treated to the same old roar. It was a good enough noise, as noises go, but in time it became a little monotonous. You could get the same effect by holding a sea-shell to your ear.

Then some master mind of the laboratories conceived the idea of breaking up this roar into little pieces and making conversation of it. The result was talking pictures—thousands of them. Today even the smaller theaters in the suburbs are advertising feature films "with sound effects," and the plaintive mooing of the pipe organ is heard no more.

Perhaps you are curious to know how talking pictures are made—and why. The process is quite different from that employed in filming old-fashioned non-talking pictures (or "muties," as they are now called). In the first place, absolute quiet is essential. The studio must be so quiet that you can hear a pin drop—and when I say pin, I don't mean a pin from a bowling alley, but a genuine, fourteen karat scarfpin that you wouldn't be ashamed to introduce to your own mother. Unless the building is sound-proof, it should be situated in a neighborhood in which there are no outside noises. This explains why the center of the motion picture industry is shifting gradually from Hollywood to Philadelphia, where the silence is broken only by the occasional shooting of Confederate spies.

During the filming of a picture, every sound within earshot of the camera is recorded and magnified. When the hero bellows, "There, there, do not cry!" and pats the shoulder of his little gray-haired mother, his filial caress is reproduced as a series of resounding slaps that would stagger a horse. The sigh of the heart-broken heroine comes through like Pacific 231 blowing off steam, and the villian tiptoes across the screen as silently as a plumber on the roof. Even the crackle of starched shirt bosoms and the rustle of silken gowns are faithfully recorded. Only last week Delysia Damour was forced to withdraw from the cast of "Sorrowing Shapes" (the film version of Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy") because her beaded eyelashes rattled every time she blinked.

So far no practicable means has been devised for de-centralizing the sound in talking pictures. All the noise seems to come from one place, and the average photoplay resembles a voice-throwing contest at a ventriloquist's convention. This effect is enhanced by the fact that while light travels 186,324 miles a second, sound travels only 1,266 miles a second. By the time the canned conversation reaches the ears of a person sitting in the balcony of a 6,000-seat theater, it is often several seconds behind the action on the screen. What we need are smaller theaters, or a few amendments to the laws of physics, or earplugs.

The same philanthropist who uplifted the cloak and suit business ("Climb One Flight and Save $10") are now engaged in uplifting the motion picture industry. They have already done a great deal toward educating the public to a proper understanding of great music—or loud music, at least. There is nothing more inspiring than the sight of a huge orchestra rising slowly out of the shadows of the orchestra-pit, 100 frock-coated musicians clutching their horns and fiddles nervously as an invisible force hoists them to the level of the stage. If that isn't uplift, what is?

The polished flanks of the bass viols and kettle-drums glow softly, and the brasses reflect a thousand tinted lights. The conductor—a famous Russian engaged at a fabulous salary—mounts the platform and raises his baton. There is a tense, expectant silence, broken only by the sound of 5,897 persons chewing gum, rustling programs and stepping on each other's feet. Then the conductor's baton descends—and the 100-piece orchestra launches into the "Poet and Peasant" overture for the twenty-seventh time that week.

The "movie" magnates are determined to bring art to the masses—even if it is only Art Rosenbaum and his Sixteen Syncopators. Before they undertook to instill in the hoi polloi an appreciation of fine music, many of us used to go for months without ever hearing the Sextet from "Lucia," Victor Herbert's "Toyland," or MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose." But now we can hear them three times a day, whether we want to or not.

What the uplifters will be able to accomplish through the medium of the "talkies" is appalling to contemplate. They can give us whole operas (consisting of "Carmen," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Il Trovatore") on the screen, with thundering vocal accompaniments that will make sleep impossible for the tired business man.

Noise will be noise, even when the acoustics are covered with gold leaf and red plush, but the real menace of the talking picture lies outside the theater. It is possible now for any one to make talking pictures in the so-called privacy of his own home. Cameras with sound-recording attachments will soon be offered to the public at prices to suit almost every purse.

This means that the fond parents who bore their friends with Bright Sayings of the Little Tots will be able to add insult to inanity by showing the Little Tots in the very act of uttering the Bright Sayings.

I am sure that Mr. Williamson will be among the first to purchase a talking "movie" camera for home use. Mr. Williamson is not a part-time parent. His conversation is full of quotations from little Cuthbert. He even has pictures of his son and heir pasted all over the face of his watch; if you asked him what time it is, he probably would say, "half-past Toodles," or "Twenty-five minutes to Snookums."

Mr. Williamson is always telling you about the perfectly killing things that little Cuthbert says. Apparently the child is a sort of Rochefoucauld in rompers, the life of the nursery. But whenever you call on the Williamsons, and little Cuthbert is asked to give you a sample of his wit, he promptly goes into the silence.

"Listen, Toodles," his father coaxes, "tell the nice man what you said this morning when Nana gave you your oatmeal."

"Nup," says little Cuthbert, sliding down into his chair.

"Come, Toodles," Mr. Williamson insists. "Nana brought in your oatmeal and put it down in front of you, and then what did you say? Don't you remember?"

"Nup," says Cuthbert.

"I wish I could get him to repeat it," says Mr. Williamson wistfully. "Honestly, you'd die laughing."

"I'm sure I would," you agree.

"He never will show off before company," mourns Mrs. Williamson. Privately, you suspect that little Cuthbert has the right idea, and when Mr. Williamson attempts to quote him verbatim, childish lisp and all, you are sure of it.

But with talking movies in the home, little Cuthbert's reticence will cease to be a social handicap. Every casual caller will behold him, magnified upon the screen, in the act of articulating the big-and-tucker badinage that comes booming out of the amplifier.

Perhaps in time we will become accustomed to this new wonder of science, just as we have become accustomed to pneumatic riveters. It is too early to pass judgment upon the "talkies." So far, they can be regarded only as a noble experiment—an experiment to determine just how much noise the human eardrum can stand without bursting. We must not expect too much from them at first, even though too much is precisely what they give us.

Indeed, the entire motion picture industry (as its defenders have been reminding us for the last twenty-five years) is still in its infancy. But not as still as it used to be.

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Drawn by Stuart Hay.

These Same Philanthropists Are Now Uplifting the "Movies"



Drawn by Stockton Mulford

How's Your Courage?

When Nine Men of the S. S. America Recently Manned a Tiny Life Boat and Staked Their Lives Against the Atlantic's Fury the World Hailed Their Courage. What Is Courage Anyway? Here It Is Defined By Some of Our Present Day Heroes

BY FRANCIS WALLACE

I SAW a man drop down and die from the heat in a steel mill. He had only three minutes left of a twelve-hour day and he wanted to finish his job. We carried him to the first aid hospital, stripped him, poured cold water over his body out of a hose. His heart leaped under the skin like lava under the crust of the earth. Then it was still. I suppose he was buried by a lodge, perhaps with a band. I did not know his name. Men were numbers.

Was it courage? Vanity? A mental, spiritual or moral action? He could not have told you. He wanted to finish his job; wanted to be known as a "good" man who could stand up to the heat without asking for help. I know the feeling. You go into the mill with the fierce determination not to come out until the whistle blows—unless you are carried out. It's the thought that some people carry into war, sport, adventure, their jobs, or the most commonplace conflict of ideas. We admire it; for want of a better name we call it courage; but, like so many other apparently simple words, it eludes definition.

One afternoon downtown New York suddenly became transformed from a business center to a battleground, as though a movie company had taken charge and a great director had bellowed for action.

The courtyard of the Tombs blazed with barking guns. Gunmen were breaking jail. Stenographers and bookkeepers left their columns of figures to watch the ricocheting of lead. A prisoner turned his gun upon them and they fled. He laughed and resumed his battle with prison guards and police. War was fought in the heart of New York for fifteen minutes; war—with the convicts intrenched and the officers of the law protecting themselves behind barricades.

The gate opened. One officer walked slowly toward the two remaining gunmen, sheltered in a guardhouse. They shot it out on those lines. The gunmen turned their shots upon themselves.

The lone cop was Johnny Boderick, lieutenant in charge of the gang squad and head of the strong-arm squad which keeps peace in Madison Square Garden. The tales of this young fellow's achievements are legendary. He is the most feared man among the denizens of the underworld. As a rookie he rescued a man from a burning building. He fights with his fists, with his blackjack, or his gun. Some people say he is just a bully; but most will admit that Johnny Boderick has "guts." How does he define courage? When I asked him he laughed.

"I don't claim to have any 'guts,'" he said. "I don't seem to have any fear. When I walked into the Tombs to get those fellows I never thought of getting hurt—it was just my duty to go in there and get them. It's the same way with gangsters outside. If I see a load of them in a car on the street I like to grab them, pull them out and frisk them."

There are tales that Broderick is a marked man—that the gangsters are merely waiting their time. Is he worried?

"I never think of that," he answered. "If I did I might go crazy. I let them do the worrying about what I'm going to do."

Yet Johnny Broderick was broken once, emotionally unfit for work for several days. It was when his baby girl was taken ill suddenly and rushed to a hospital, where her life was in danger for a week. The bully of the underworld cried like a baby in the corridors.

What about the gunmen? They consciously challenge the power of society and willingly take the losing side. Human life is no more important to some of them than the life of a cat. They will shoot a man who protects his property, turn their weapons upon themselves or their pals with little justification, take the long chance of shooting their way out to freedom or bump off a cop who wants them. Do they have courage?

A young man from the lower East Side of New York, a schoolmate and still a pal of the present crop of gunmen, describes them:

"Most of them are young fellows who think it is easier to do a stickup job than to work. They start to carry guns very early because they think it is manly and use them without regard for human life because they usually 'hit the pipe' before going out on a job.

"If one of them ever sticks you up, do what he says, because the chances are he is under the influence of dope and holds no regard whatever for your life or his own."

The stadium is overflowing with humanity. It is a tense moment in a ball game. A pitcher and a batter are engaged in a battle of wits, wills and muscles—a battle old as mankind, although now in the guise of entertaining sport. The ball zooms toward the plate. The quick swish of a bat and—c-r-r-ack!—the ball is headed for the faraway bleachers. People rise and shout in ecstasy, throw their hats upon the field, lose themselves in delight. The Babe has hit one. A national phenomenon has occurred.

Quite a fellow, this hulking chap with broad shoulders, flat nose and thin ankles who trudges around the bases, doffs his cap graciously at the plate and walks to the Yankee dugout. He has the prime attribute of courage—he comes through in the pinches. When the pressure is greatest he crashes through with his most spectacular deeds. Twice has the Babe made three home runs in a world series game. Ruth has the competitive spirit.

Science has a word of explanation for the Babe. Psychologists put him through a series of tests and found that he was, physically and nervously, 30 per cent more efficient in action than the average person. His eyes are 12 per cent, his ears 10 per cent and his brain 10 per cent quicker than the average in receiving perceptions of the senses. His nerves are steadier than those of 499 out of 500 people.

Babe was consuming one of his stupendous meals when I asked for his definition of courage. The idea intrigued him. He ruminated as he masticated and then expatiated at length:

"Don't be afraid of anything as long as you've got a chance and always give the other guy an even break.

"There are five times as many people without 'guts' as with 'em. You can look at a man and see if he has 'guts,' although you get fooled once in a while.

"Maybe experience and confidence help some, but 'guts' have to be born with a guy. Confidence is far from being the same thing. After you get licked eighteen times by the same guy you won't have much confidence any more, but you'll come back and battle him again and win because you'll make him quit.

"Any guy who has any kind of 'guts' will have all kinds. He'll save a kid from a burning building, rescue somebody from drowning, fight a guy bigger than him or who has licked him—do anything at all, provided he has a chance. A fellow who won't give you a chance or who will use weapons is a coward. That goes for little guys against big ones, too—little guys ought to use common sense enough to keep out of arguments with big fellows."

Babe speaks from personal experience. In his diamond career he has mixed it with big ones like Ty Cobb and little ones like Jimmy Dykes. Babe doesn't win all of his fistic arguments, but he always tries and is always willing to try again—as long as he has a chance.

Of all the modern heroes, none is more respected for the manly virtue than Jack Dempsey. He flashed upon the popular imagination at Toledo, when as the Giant Killed he cut mastodonic Jess Willard down to his size and won the world heavyweight title.

At Jersey City against Carpentier he snapped out of a partial coma and destroyed the Orchid Man. A short time later he was knocked out of the ring by the enraged wild man, Luis Firpo, but

came back to win that most thrilling of modern ring battles out of his head—fighting from instinct. At Philadelphia he was cut mercilessly by Gene Tunney, but kept coming in for his beating.

At Chicago, while the world gasped, the old champion made his final charge, battered his young tormentor to the floor and into unconsciousness and failed to regain his title only because of his animal excitement, which made him so anxious for the kill that he forget a rule previously agreed upon.

No fighting man since John L. Sullivan has enjoyed the loyalty of the masculine public in the degree that Dempsey has. To many he is still the champion. His courage is the magnet. While we were awaiting the verdict in his suit with Jack Kearns I asked Jack for his definition.

"Ambition," he said, without hesitation. And he made his peculiar definition stand up.

"There must be a fighting instinct—the thing which makes you face any test, whether it's strange or familiar, when you think you should face it. Don't confuse nervousness with cowardice—a man may be nervous before the bell rings but settle down after he gets started. Then experience and confidence have something to do with it; a man who has faced a thing and beaten it gets confidence; he figures he's been through it once and can do it again.

"But there's got to be something more than fighting instinct and confidence—you've got to have the ambition to go out and do the thing; and there has to be a reason for the ambition.

"Suppose I went into a room full of, say, wildcats, just to prove I was game; I'd only be proving I was crazy. But suppose my wife or mother were in there—then I'd have ambition to go in and get them, and that would be courage. All kinds of courage are not the same. I might be brave at one thing and a baby at something else."

Later on I had an opportunity to see Jack when he wasn't brave. It was backstage on the day when he and Estelle Taylor began rehearsals for "The Big Fight."

"I've got an alibi if they don't like me," Jack began.

"Just forget that alibi talk right now," Mrs. Dempsey said. "You're not going to need it."

"But if I do——"

"You won't. Forget it."

And throughout the run of the play they could never get Jack out on the stage alone for a hand. It must have been that he had no ambition to face an audience without help!

The man who got up off the floor at Chicago, with or without the benefit of a long count, was the charming contrast of Dempsey in everything but courage. When Tunney forced his body to rise it was just one more act of his will, one more personal triumph over his own weakness. All of his life Gene had been preparing for that moment which was the spectacular climax and reward of his years of searching for the right road and of unflinching, untiring devotion to it.

Tunney previously had given evidence of his courage. He had enlisted in the marines and gone through the war, although he was never called upon for a display of his mettle under fire. After he acquired the title Tunney followed his own bent, scorning the taunts of the public and press; and when he had had his way with boxing, at the very moment when he might have been accepted at his own valuation, he threw adulation and a fortune to the winds and belligerently demanded privacy.

The ex-heavyweight champion is a current enigma. People disagree violently about him, but agree that he has his own type of courage. Tunney's definition, given at his shack at Speculator before he fought Tom Heeney, is an answer to the riddle.

"Courage is the quality which makes a man overcome the weakness within himself," he said, slowly. "It is a spiritual and mental rather than a physical thing and can be developed. There is no courage within the prize ring—it is just a matter of training for a boxer, although it would take courage for a man to fight who is not accustomed to it nor in proper physical condition.

"I know of a fighter who goes into the ring with an oath on his lips and comes out with his tail between his legs. I knew men in France who would go about roaring before a battle, but if I were picking men to go over the top with me I'd prefer the fellows who could sit quietly beforehand reading Keats or Shelley. I think they would show the right brand of courage in the pinch.

"It would take more courage," he concluded, "for me to stay out of the ring than it does to enter it."

A week later he climbed into the ring against Heeney and defeated him with little trouble; then fought the battle with himself and renounced his title and its million-dollar value.

The final stroke of the national open golf championship. Johnny Farrell, the pro, after a fine uphill battle, can win the play-off for the title if he makes his long putt. Bobby Jones, his opponent, looks on. The gallery is hushed. Farrell is about to putt when the "movie" cameras begin to grind—in the stillness they sound like crunching tanks. Farrell checks his stroke, smiles appealingly. The cameras are quiet. Johnny goes back to his job, sinks the long putt and is the open champion.

The prelude to this event was a matter of years. In his earlier tournaments Jones had a tendency to weaken in the pinches. With experience he overcame this fault and has won more major golf championships than any other man. Farrell followed in Bobby's footsteps—he had championships within his grasp, but until he made that long putt had never won a big one. Naturally it had been said that Farrell lacked courage. He lacked only the proper discipline of his nerves.

"In golf, players are often heedlessly accused of being deficient in courage," Farrell said after the victory, "when they are strongly endowed with that attribute.

"They may have sensitive nervous systems which get out of control when the strain grows great. Some players look serene when they are seething cauldrons within and suffering mental torture. It is common for a player to lose five or ten pounds during a hard contest—and more from mental strain than physical effort."

What happens when a man like Farrell or Jones—the latter sometimes experiences actual nausea during an important match—disciplines his nerves? Something of the same reaction, probably, as when Walter Hagen manufactures his mood for a shot.

"Before I make an important putt," Sir Walter said, "I convince myself that if it does not drop the world will still go on and that the Eskimos will never hear about it and would not give a hang if they did. I also know that all I can do is my best and let it go at that."

Knute Rockne, famous coach of the Notre Dame football team, is something of a modern Viking. He took to the high seas from a Norwegian port at an early age and has been making his daring way ever since. During his college years Rockne was a fisherman on lake boats, a harvest hand, a table waiter—he took any vacation job which would help him work through school. He tried everything, became a crack professor of chemistry and finally evolved into a master of football technique.

"Will power is the secret," Rockne said. "When a man is a fool for anything, be it liquor, women or gambling, his vice dominates his will, but when he does the courageous thing and overcomes his weakness his will has recaptured its commanding position. Confidence is not synonymous with courage, because a man may lose confidence but keep on trying.

"Some men are so constituted that they do not know fear. This is of a lower order than courage, because courage implies premeditation and a full appreciation of the risks involved. Because it is a triumph of the spirit over the body courage is a higher thing. Particularly is this true in football. The sensitive, intelligent player is more likely to worry himself into a nervous frenzy that will make him a rag at game time, but it is easier to teach this man courage, which is nothing more than self-control. The boy who can descend to the depths can also rise to the heights, and after he has disciplined himself to play under stress he will be more valuable than the dumb ox who does not know enough to get excited."

Big guns were roaring. Machine guns spat their spluttering sprays. In the center of the deadly arc a lone American stood, poping away with a revolver in exactly the manner he had popped squarrels at home. As might have been expected, the skirmish did not last long, but Sergeant Yorke, with seven comrades, brought in 132 Germans and became the.

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What Is the Substance of the Courage That Keeps Men Erect in the Face of Death?

When Justice Triumphed

Marlyse Maye's Wartime Romance Ends In Tragedy and Trial 10 Years After

SOME years ago a French war nurse married an American soldier whom she had nursed in a hospital. It was a war romance and it had the sort of happy ending we so often find in fiction, but not being fiction, the story did not end with the betrothal kiss. Ten years after the happy ending of the romance in France, fate wrote some more chapters—and the woman was branded as the slayer of another man, her lover.

Marlyse Maye denied that she had killed Andrew Devola. According to one account she gave the police, Devola shot her and then killed himself. According to the story she related on the witness stand, a stranger had come into her apartment and shot them both. This was after the state had shown that Devola could not possibly have fired seven shots into his body when any one of four of these shots would have killed him instantly.

Marlyse spent months in a hospital before she went on trial. She was still an invalid when she entered court to fight for her freedom.

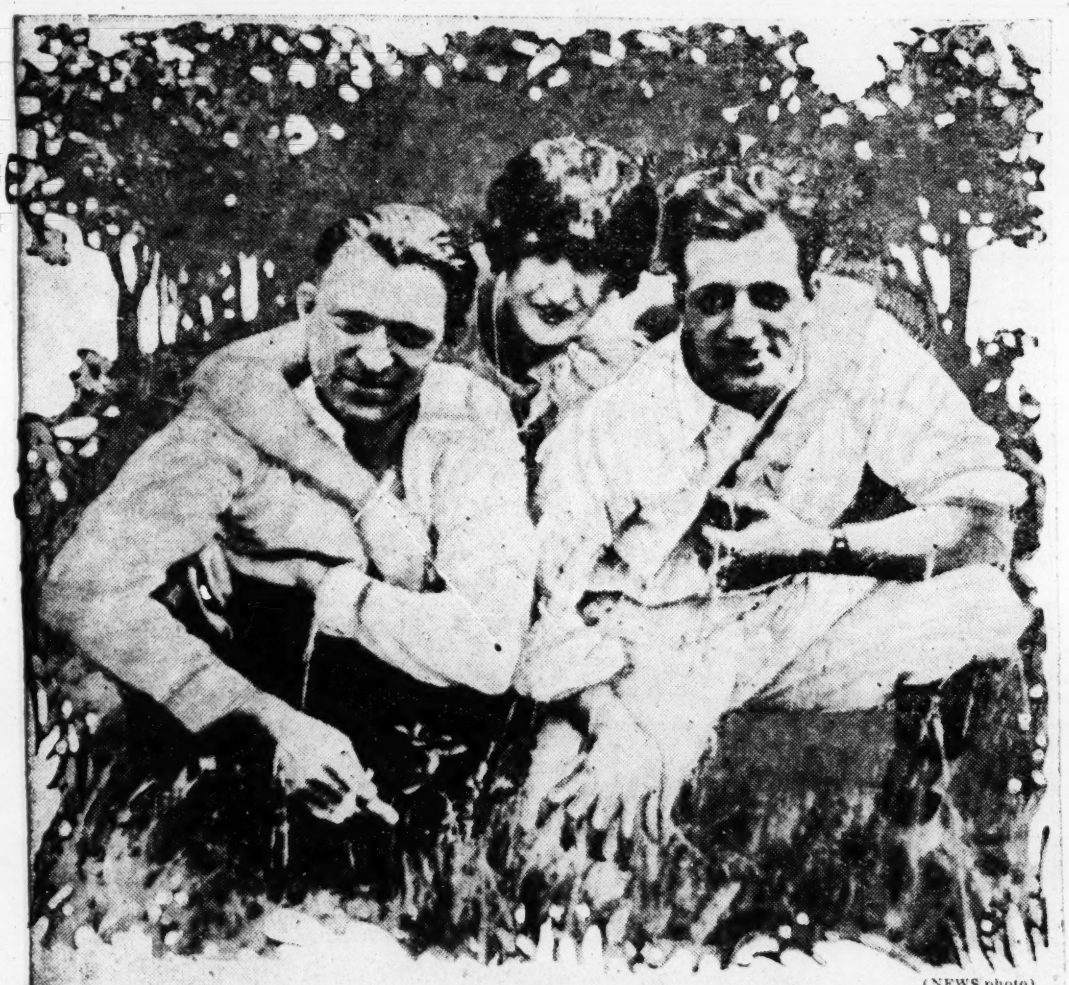
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Tragic indeed is this story of Marlyse Maye, bride at fifteen and at twenty-seven defendant in a trial for murder. Tragic, too, is the incidental story of her husband, Adam Maye. Ill health, the result of the war, caused him to absent himself from his tempestuous wife. He left her in the care of his best friend, Andrew Devola. And Devola betrayed him.

As for Devola, we cannot tell all his side of the story, since he is no longer among the living. One can believe that he was tortured by his conscience and made some attempt to break the spell under which he had fallen. Indeed, it was the police theory that he did try to break this spell and that the woman killed him because of it.

The story as she told it on the witness stand was that she married Maye when she was 15—the state held she was several years older than this—and that after she and her husband returned to this country he became ill as the result of having been badly gassed, and she went to work. She became a designer of dresses, working for a firm on Seventh avenue, Manhattan. Eventually she made as much as $135 a week and commissions of 2 per cent, with a small business of her own besides.

Then Devola, handsome young real estate man, entered the scene. The Mayes saw a lot of him. He was several years younger than Marlyse, a gay, healthy, active man—quite a different sort of person from Maye, whom the war had hurt so grievously. The three of them had many good times together.



L. to r.: Adam Maye, Mrs. Maye and Andrew Devola in the days when they were having many good times together. (NEWS photo)

But presently there were but two of them to have good times, for Maye's illness took a turn for the worse and in a desperate effort to get well he went to Vichy, France, to stay with his wife's people for a while. Before he left he asked Devola to keep an eye on Marlyse. After all, she was a French girl, still something of a stranger in New York, and might get lonely and depressed.

Devola promised. Very likely it was an honest promise. Very likely Devola had the best intentions in the world at the time his friend sailed for France. But the situation and his own susceptibility overcame him and he became the woman's lover. We cannot say which of the two was at fault for this — whether she overcame his scruples or whether he overcame hers.

And thus fate sowed the seeds of murder . . .

The tragedy occurred November 12, 1927, in the woman's apartment at 1477 Townsend avenue, Bronx. Eight shots were fired, but the neighbors heard none of them. The first warning of the tragedy came a little after midnight when neighbors heard Mrs. Maye screaming in the hallway outside her apartment on the sixth floor. She was screaming "Andy! Andy! Don't shoot me!"

When they reached her she had collapsed and was unconscious with a bullet wound under the heart. The body of Devola was found stretched on a bed. Seven bullets had been fired into him. In his hand was a .25 caliber revolver and near by were the eight shells it had contained. He was dead.

Detectives the next day remained at the woman's bedside in Fordham hospital waiting for the moment when they might question her. But she was in a very serious condition. In her apparent delirium she kept moaning, "I love you, Andy! No matter what happens, I love you!"

The investigation showed that four of the seven bullets fired into Devola had been fatal—that is, any one of them was sufficient to kill him instantly; that the woman had stated to a friend that she was "ired of life," and had bought a revolver; that Devola's family had been beseeching him to give up Marlyse; and that he had promised them he would.

On the other hand, the detectives learned that Mrs. Maye's apartment had been entered and robbed some months before, that she had caused two men to be sent to prison, and was to have appeared in court the next day after the shooting to press a charge against still another supposed member of the gang.

Was it possible that the robbery and the shooting had some connection? In the face of all this evidence of the usual "love murder," was it possible that some gunman had committed the double shooting?

We will come back to this phase of the affair later.

The woman in the hospital, after many hours of delirium, slowly recovered consciousness. Her story, taken down by a stenographer, was that she and Devola had been intimate for the past year, and that on the night of the crime he had come to her apartment slightly drunk and pleaded with her to elope with him to Cuba. She had refused, she said, and her refusal seemed to drive him insane.

"If I can't have you, no one else can!" he had shouted, she said. "I'll kill you and then kill myself!"

And with that, she declared, he began to "shoot, shoot, shoot."

Thereafter for months, Marlyse remained in the hospital, too weak to enter court and face trial. Her sad-eyed husband returned from France and hired a lawyer for her, saying he had entire faith in her innocence. Late in February she was carried into Morrisania court to answer a charge of homicide and was carried back to the hospital. She was indicted in April.

But not for more than a year after the tragedy was she sufficiently recovered to go on trial.

The proceedings opened before Judge Albert Cohn in Bronx county court November 30, 1928. The defendant, whose legs appeared to be paralyzed, had to be carried into court. Her counsel were former Magistrate Delagi and William P. Thomas. The prosecution was in charge of Assistant District Attorney Israel Alderman.

... and fighting for my life," Mrs. Maye told cameramen. "I don't want sympathy. I want justice."

She sobbed and coughed continually. A half hour before the noon recess, while the jurors were being chosen, she began to show signs of exhaustion. Judge Cohn adjourned court for twenty minutes. But then she became hysterical, and when court was resumed she collapsed, her head sinking on the table as though all strength had ebbed from her. Court was adjourned until the following Monday, December 3.

On that day the jury was completed. Once, when Alderman asked a prospective juror if his sympathy might be aroused by the defendant's semi-invalid condition, she cried out, "I don't want any sympathy!" She continued to interrupt the proceedings, in one way or another, until the end of the trial.

Among those in court were Mrs. Vivian Devola, the dead man's mother, and his two sisters. They exhibited no sympathy for the woman on trial.

The mother sat stolidly in the first row of the spectators' benches. Tears flowed down her face each time her boy's name was mentioned. When court was adjourned she answered reporters' questions regarding her feelings by saying, "That woman is a bad, bad woman. She ruined my son. She murdered him. But there is justice."

The defendant's husband, however, still was faithful. He had come at the risk of his life from a hospital at Rutland, Mass., to take a room in the Y. M. C. A. building a block from the courthouse. "She was more than good to me," he said. "I love her very much."

Alderman in his opening address for the prosecution pictured the affair between Mrs. Maye and Andy as growing out of a "cheap flirtation." He painted the defendant as an "adventuress pursuing a 22-year-old youth." He said Devola had visited her apartment as many as seven nights a week. He said Devola's parents objected to the affair and that members of the family visited Mrs. Maye and asked her to leave Andy alone.

The prosecutor said he would prove that the woman had made the statement that she could not live without Andy and that when his visits became less she visited Mrs. Joseph Wexler, wife of his business partner, to inquire for him. As a result of information received from Mrs. Wexel she made preparations to kill her lover, according to Alderman.

The first witnesses were tenants of the apartment house. They told of hearing the woman's screams and of finding her wounded in the hall, clothed only in a bathrobe.

Then Detectives Charles Winterhalter, George Smith and George B. Nolan described the scene of the crime and told of the woman's subsequent statements. They said they had noticed several strands of black hair, the same color as the defendant's, in the dead man's right hand. They said the revolver was also in the right hand, but held very loosely.

According to the detectives, the woman's statements had varied. Her first statement was that Devola had seized the revolver from under the pillow and started shooting. Weeks later she said that some one had come into the apartment through a window and fired at them.

On this occasion, Mrs. Maye seemed in better health and spirits than on the previous day in court. She sat listening carefully to the testimony. At times she laughed aloud, at other times she sneered openly, and once interrupted a witness, objecting that he was not telling the truth.

The next day she was carried into court by Sheriff Michael Dwyer and sat with her head buried on the shoulder of a matron. She never looked at the various members of the Devola family in the courtroom. At times, when the name of the dead man was mentioned, her slim hand would clutch at the matron's hand.

She wore an embroidered crepe dress, black felt hat, and a fur coat, with flowers pinned on the cuff. Most of the time she toyed with a dainty chiffon handkerchief.

Alderman, on this day, tried to inject into the evidence a torn letter which he said one of Devola's sisters had found on Mrs. Maye's bureau after the shooting. He said the letter was from Mrs. Maye to a relative and contained a threat of suicide. Judge Cohn ruled it inadmissable.

Then Miss Leonia Kemp, a dressmaker and intimate friend of the defendant, was summoned to the stand, and Mrs. Maye sat up, her face registering intense attention and expectation.

Miss Kemp proved a reluctant witness. Speaking with a French accent, and hardly above a whisper, which she attributed to a sore throat, she evaded many questions. Her behavior appeared to cause the defendant great satisfaction, for the latter smiled frequently as her friend continued to say that she didn't remember.

Alderman, however, forced the witness to admit that Devola had quarreled with his family because of their objections to the

Continued on Page

The Glenlitten Murder

A Blue Ribbon Serial
By E. Phillips Oppenheim

INSTALLMENT VII.

AND I thought that in the house of his friends, even the lawyer had a sense of honor," he groaned. "This should be sanctuary. Thank you, Andrew," he added, as his brother filled his still extended glass. "We must have an understanding with Sir Richard. This is the place and hour when I usually confess to a crime or two, but I can't be myself if official notice is to be taken of my candor."

"Awfully good thing for our dispositions," Andrew suggested, "if for ten minutes every day we confessed our crimes and told the truth—had a heart to heart settling up with our consciences, as it were."

"Now is a good time for our ten minutes' confession," Sir Richard proposed suddenly. "Who pinched the Glenlitten necklace?"

"And whilst we're about it," Haslam put in with portentous unexpectedness, "who shot poor De Besset?"

A curious change seemed to flash into the atmosphere of the room. A few seconds before its guiding spirit had been that of good natured chaff. Personalities had been freely indulged in, every one had been entirely and completely at his ease. Now for some reason or other they had all became tonguetied. An obvious embarrassment reigned. No one ventured a light-hearted reply, no one ventured upon a mock confession. Every one studied his neighbor's face, a little puzzled, wondering whence had come this sinister and alien influence. Then, as though by a common impulse, general attention was directed towards the folding doors, upon the threshold of which Lady Susan and Charles were standing. The young Russian, so graceful and debonair a few minutes before, seemed suddenly to have changed into the likeness of a half brutal animal. His attitude was almost ferocious. There was something wolflike in the uplifting of his lips, a gleam of something malign and threatening in those steely eyes. One had the idea that he remained speechless through sheer incapacity. The whole episode was immeasurably brief, but it evolved its own peculiar sensation. Andrew himself broke the spell.

"Tabloid dramas by famous criminal lawyer," he exclaimed. "Is this the French method of extorting a confession, Dick? I nearly fell on my knees."

The moment had passed. Charles was dabbing his lips with an overperfumed cambric handkerchief. The cynosure still of that little circle of eyes, he understood that some explanation was necessary.

"I follow your language, perhaps, yet with some difficulty," he explained in a distinctly unnatural voice. "I did not quite understand."

Sir Richard smiled gravely, but with a curious little gleam of satisfaction in his eyes.

"I was perhaps to blame," he acknowledged, "for introducing what is after all a serious matter into a chaffing discussion."

The butler reappeared for the second time with a replenished cocktail shaker. Every one began to talk at once, but long before the fresh supply was consumed the little company had drifted away, and Glenlitten and Felice were left alone in the deserted room.

"Sensitive, passionate lot, some of your people," Glenlitten observed, in his usual good humored tone. "I thought your dancing master was going to spring at us all a few minutes ago."

Felice attempted an indifferent reply, although the grizzly fingers of fear were drawing at her heart strings.

"I think he did not quite understand," she said. "You see all our—is it not chaff, you call it?—is so personal. I, too, found it difficult at first to know when any one was in earnest. Now," she concluded, "I think I understand."

The dressing bell sounded, and they moved toward the door, his arm round her waist.

"I don't believe I'm very clever," he admitted, "at sizing up people of different nationalities, but there is one person in the world whom it makes me happy to know that I do understand, and that is you! Clever chap, aren't I, when there isn't a drop of Anglo-Saxon blood in you?"

"You are cleverer even than you know, dear Andrew," she whispered.

* * * *

Mrs. Max Drayton, in the seclusion of her drawing room, was rather a shock to her unexpected visitor. She had kicked off one shoe, and there was a visible hole in her thin silk stocking. Her negligee robe did little to conceal underclothes of somewhat violent hue, and her unrestrained hair more frankly than ever acknowledged the cruder arts of the coiffeur. She started to her feet as Felice was ushered in by the untidy serving maid, and laid her cigaret upon an ash tray.

"Why—my lady!" she gasped, "I wasn't expecting you, down here!"

Felice smiled as pleasantly as she could.

"I was obliged to come and see you, Mrs. Drayton," she explained. "There is bad news which I think you should be told. I have seen your husband's lawyer, and I know now that what we spoke of and feared might happen on your last visit is actually coming to pass. Your husband will be charged with the murder of Comte de Besset."



Mr. Felix Main was never certain how the rest happened.

The woman lost all her awkwardness in a storm of passion.

"Blast them!" she cried.

"Sit down," Felice begged. "We must talk about this quietly."

"Quietly!" the woman shrieked. "Could you talk about it quietly if it was your husband or your fancy man they'd got hold of? I know 'em, these cops. They've got no conscience. They get hold of a man like my Max, who's got what they call a shady past, and sooner than confess they can't catch the right one, they'll do him in. All criminals are alike to them—a sneak thief or a murderer. It's the job of the police to get some one to swing, and they ain't squeamish how they do it."

"I do not think that it is quite as bad as that," Felice expostulated. "Your husband is to be charged, but that does not mean for certain that he will be found guilty. You must remember that there are a judge and jury to be convinced."

"What are you going to do about it, my lady?" the woman demanded. "Now, then! We're fair up against it, both of us. If it wasn't my man who fired that shot, maybe it was yours, and you know it. Sympathy's all very well. Are you going to let my man hang?"

"Certainly I am not if I can help it," Felice assured her. "Do please calm yourself. Should I have come here to talk to you if I had not wished your husband well?"

The woman sank reluctantly into a chair.

"It is a very terrible affair," Felice continued gently, "but, Mrs. Drayton, I do not think that your husband will be found guilty. I have come here to tell you that so that you need not worry. May I ask for one of your cigarets?"

The woman sat up, and pushed the cardboard box across the table.

"They're only cheap cigarets, my lady," she apologized.

"I will smoke one with pleasure," Felice declared, stretching out her hand. "Thank you. I think that Virginia tobacco is very agreeable for a change. . . . And now, I have several things to say to you, Mrs. Drayton. Promise me that you will not be offended."

"I don't mind anything," the woman replied, "so long as you ain't telling me that you're going to leave my Max in the lurch, and swear you saw him do what he didn't."

"That I surely will not," Felice promised. "What I wanted to know was whether I could be of any use to you in the way of money. You told me that your husband was getting Sir Richard Cotton to defend him, and my husband tells me that Sir Richard gets very large sums for his work."

"That's true enough, my lady," was the doleful rejoinder. "Max has got a bit of money, put away somewhere else, but I don't rightly know where it is. Most of what we've got in the bank I've made over to Sir Richard, and there are the bills, of course, and living. Mind you, Sir Richard's not a hard man," she acknowledged. "He'll take what you can afford, but the gentry's like us after all. They don't care about working for nothing, and if it's going to be a matter of life and death one doesn't want to be stingy."

"I have spoken to my husband about this," Felice went on. "I have told him that notwithstanding anything anyone can say I do not believe that your husband killed Comte de Besset. I asked him for some money for you, and I have brought it with me—five hundred pounds. You must please let me leave it. It is my husband's wish as well as my own."

"It would come in very useful," he woman admitted, with a covetous gleam in her eyes. "What I should do, my lady, would be to give Sir Richard another two hundred, and keep something in hand for expenses and such like. There's the counsel to pay as well as Sir Richard, and he's got to have his down on the nail. Of course, if it was only the burglary, the counsel wouldn't amount to much, but if it gets to be a trial for murder there's money expected."

"Any money that is required for your husband's defense shall be found," Felice promised. "And I wish you to hear me tell you this, Mrs. Drayton,—everywhere was darkness at the time, as you know, but one gleam of light did show from the window, and I do not believe that it would have been possible for your husband to have fired off a pistol without my seeing what he was doing. So, listen. If it should be necessary, then I shall go into the box and tell that to the judge."

"God bless you, my lady!" the woman exclaimed, dabbing once more at her eyes.

"Furthermore," Felice continued, with a little tremor in her tone, "although you must not count too much upon this, I feel sure that Sir Richard honestly believes your husband innocent, and that he has collected some quite important evidence himself."

The woman rose to her feet, still in a lachrimose state, crossed the room and unlocked a drawed in a writing desk. From what seemed to be a secret compartment, she produced a ring, and, returning, handed it to her visitor.

"My lady," she said, "me and Max have lied, but we ain't going to lie to you. It was two rings that Max got hold of. One of them the police has; here's the other. I couldn't keep it after your ladyship's kindness, not if it was worth a thousand pounds."

Felice's eyes were lit with pleasure.

"But this is very kind of you," she acknowledged. "It is not a large stone, but it is such a favorite of mine. You see I used it as a guard for my engagement ring. Do you mean that I am to have it back again?"

"That's what I do mean," the woman rejoined.

"Max and me ain't always so particular. We're for collecting what we can in the world, but we don't want anything of yours, and he'd feel the same way, I know, if he were here—and I'm specially pleased if it was a favorite of yours, my lady."

"There was a reward offered," Felice ventured, a little doubtfully.

"You can't pay a reward to the wife of a thief who's returned what her husband's stolen," the woman interrupted bluntly. "I'm only sorry about the necklace, but you can take it from me, and it's God's truth—Max never had it."

"I am sure I believe you, Mrs Drayton," Felice said, rising to her feet. "Perhaps it will turn up after all some day. Now, I must go. I heard that your husband was to be charged with the murder, and I felt that I must come and see you at once. I am sure that you need not worry. They shall not frighten me, and when I give my evidence I shall say that I do not believe it was possible for your husband to have shot the Comte de Besset. I shall say that, no matter whom else it may place in danger."

The tears were rolling down the woman's cheeks, playing havoc with her carefully prepared complexion.

"I'll never forget your goodness, my lady," she admitted humbly. "You're one of the right sort, and there ain't too many. You ain't English, of course?" she asked, a little timidly, as she opened the door.

"No. I am half Russian and half French."

"Now, ain't that strange!" the woman exclaimed, as she led the way down the oilcloth covered passage. "You know my Max says all the time as there was some one else on the job that night, or else where's the necklace gone? And it's a Russian as Max told me he suspected."

"A Russian?" Felice repeated, with a sudden little catch in her throat. "Does your husband know the name, or anything about him?"

"He don't know much," the woman con-

Continued on Page Sixteen.

Atlanta CONSTITUTION *Sund*

Old Erin Poses f

By Padraic C

Author of "At the Gateways of the Day," "The Bright

THE movement that was initiated in Irish literature thirty years ago is being repeated in Irish painting: the collection of pictures to be shown in the exhibition which will open on the twenty-fifth of this month at the Helen Hackett gallery in New York lets us see that Irish painters have discovered a significance in their own countryside, in their own folk.

It was this discovery that brought about the literary movement. I do not want to imply that the painters have made the discovery only just now: twenty-five years ago we had Jack B. Yeats giving us types out of that great procession of national characters which he has painted and drawn—tinkers, tailors, soldiers, sailors, begger-men, men on horseback.

Jack B. Yeats is not showing in this exhibition, and his absence is a great loss. I understand that he contemplates a one-man exhibit in New York next year, and he is holding his new pictures for it. Twenty-five years ago Jack B. Yeats was the only painter in Ireland whose pictures were equivalent to the poems and plays that were being written at the time out of a feeling for the Irish countryside, and the Irish folk. Now we know that he has colleagues.

The pictures to be shown here are nearly all by young painters. Not all, however. We have "A E." and the president of the Hibernian Academy, Dermod O'Brien, represented. But all these painters are individual, and the work of the younger painters are to be contrasted not only with their elders,' but with one another's.

On this side "A E." is thought of as a poet and a philosopher, not as a painter. But he has painted all his life—or at least as long as he has been writing. In Ireland none of the other painters have as good sale for their pictures as he has. He paints all day when he is in the country. And when you push open his hall door in Dublin on a Sunday evening when he is at home, you will find him in rooms that have dozens of pictures which he has recently painted.

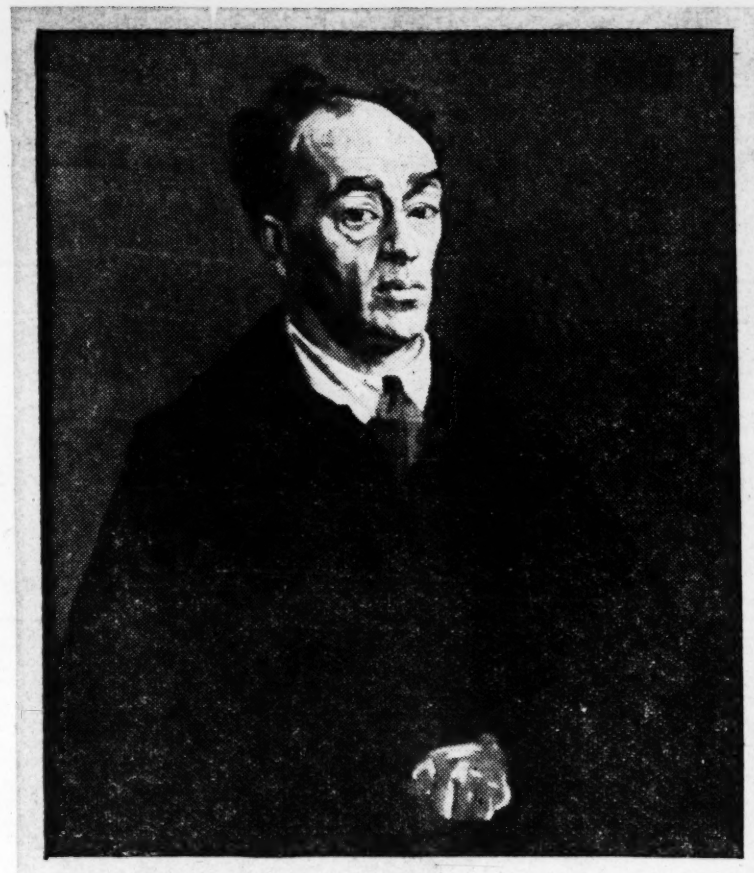
I have heard more illuminating talk about pictures from him than from any other man. His favorite painters, I think, are Millet and Montecello. With his enthusiasm for bright color and with his mind always teeming with imaginative conceptions "A. E.," I have often thought, would have made a splendid decorator. And on the walls of his editorial rooms in Dublin he has made enchanting decorations—plumed maidens and strange bright birds and great flowers.

Last year in Dublin, when I was sitting in the café of the Shelburne Hotel looking at its bare walls I could not help saying to James Stephens, who was with me, "What a pity that this management will never have imagination enough to ask 'A. E.' to decorate these walls for them!"

Dermod O'Brien is mainly a portrait painter, but one of the two pictures of his which are to be exhibited here is landscape—it is of his native county, Limerick. Most Irish people who have old Milesian names claim to be descended from the Kings. Dermod O'Brien is authentically derived from the Kings of Munster and from Brian, King of Ireland, through the Earls of Inchiquin. His is the only family extant in Ireland which can claim to be a dynastic one. But I think that Dermod is quite content to be President of the Hibernian Academy and has foregone an royal ambition. His dynasty is in painting, and his young daughter, Brighid, makes delightful decorations. Dermod O'Brien lives in Dublin, in one of the best houses in Fitzwilliam Square.

Two North of Ireland painters are to be represented—Paul Henry and G. Humbert Craig. Paul Henry lives in Dublin and Humbert Craig has his studio in Belfast. One of the most interesting experiences I had in the North of Ireland last year came from a visit that I had with the Belfast painter. He took me fishing in some of the Antrim streams. We talked, he from the middle of the stream he was going up and down in, rod in hand, and I from a bank.

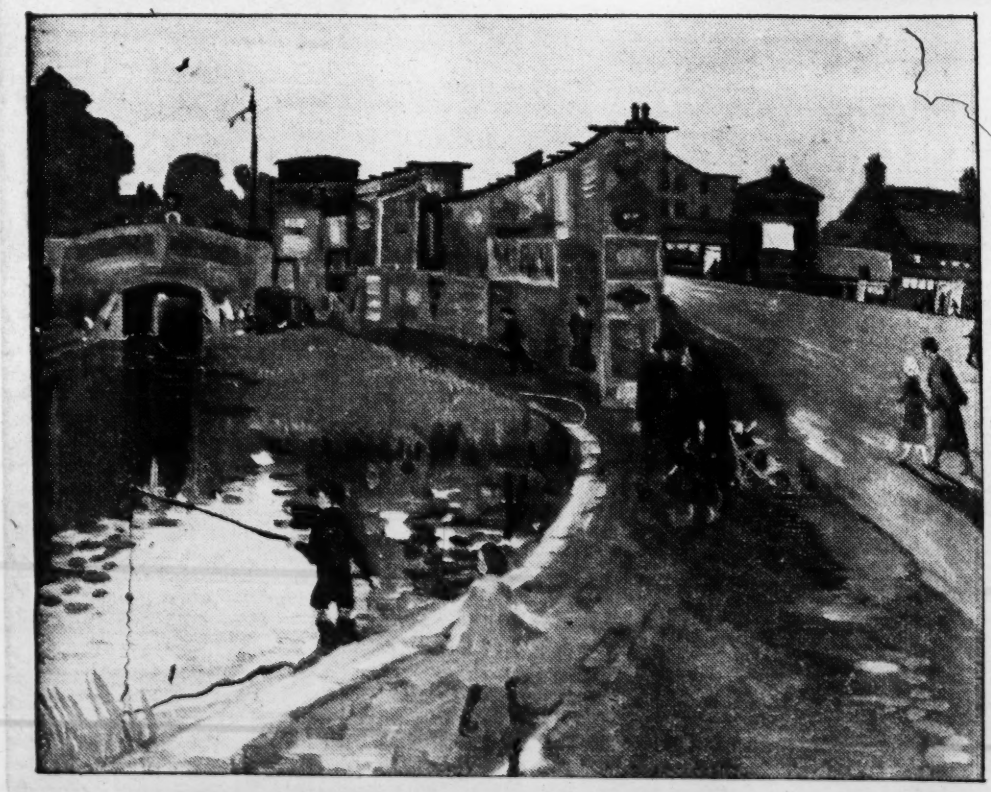
It was easy for me to discover that this painter had a feeling for landscape that was different from the mere studio-painter's—he



Portrait of James Stephens, by P. J. Tuohy



"The Fairy Thorne," by J



"Charlemont Bridge, Dublin," by Harry Kernoff



"Interior of a Kitchen," by

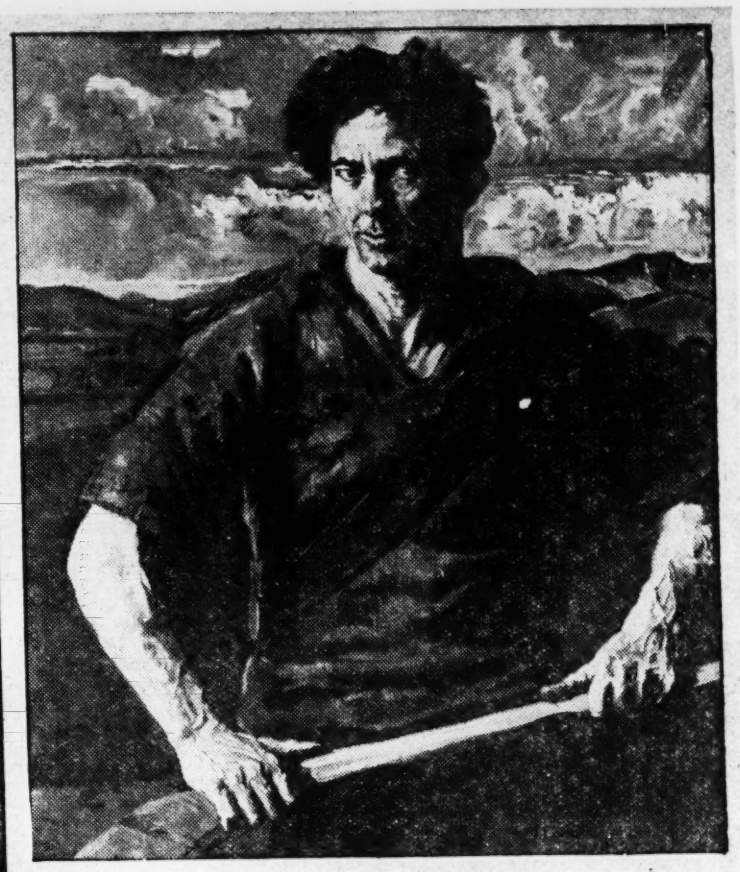
Courtesy Helen Hackett Gallery *Photograp*

for Her Portrait

aic: Colum

e Bright Islands," "The Road Round Ireland," etc.





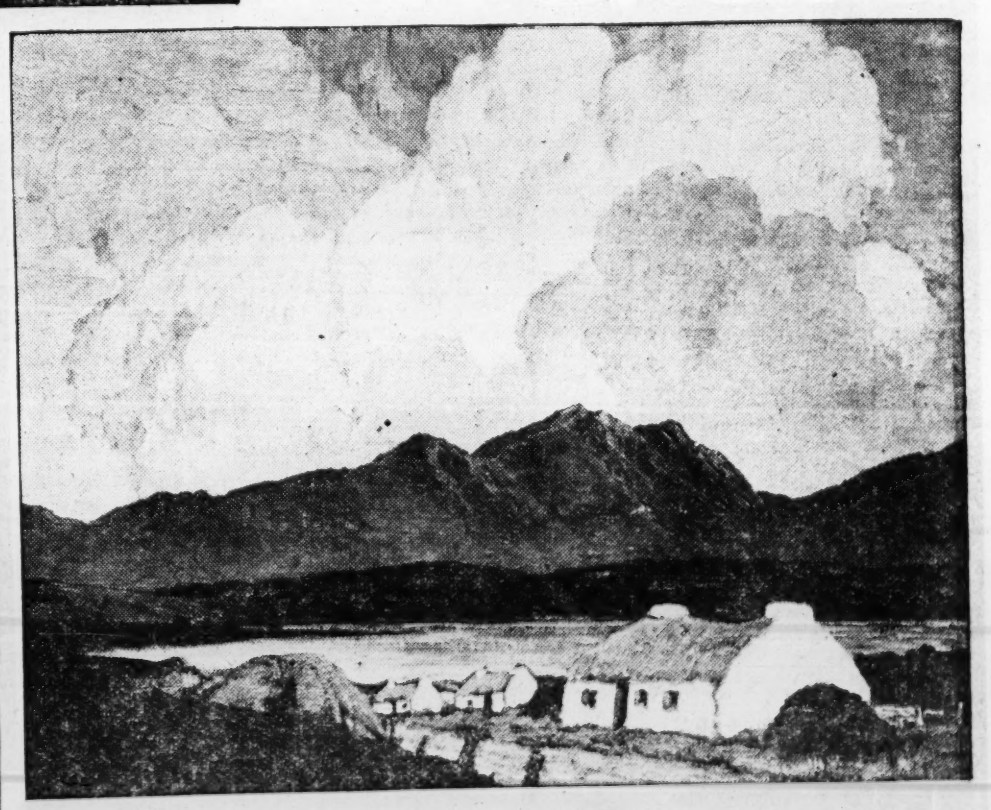
Keating's "The Tipperary Hurler"

horne," by John Keating



a Kitchen," by Leo Whelan

llery *Photographed by* Peter A. Juley & Son



"In Connemara," by Paul Henry

had, in fact, the huntsman's or the country squire's preoccupation with his terrain. He told me that he had once been in America. "Did you paint there?" I asked him. "Yes," he said, "I was one of a gang that did a painting job on Brooklyn Bridge."

Like Paul Henry, he is drawn to the West of Ireland scenery. But I do not think he has lived there as Paul Henry and his wife Grace Henry (whose pictures are to be shown in this exhibition) have—they have lived a great deal in Achille and Connemara. Their studio now is in Dublin. Paul Henry's Irish pictures are greatly appreciated outside Ireland—the Luxembourg has purchased from him, and I have frequently met foreign visitors in his studio.

One autumn day, tramping into Wicklow, I came on a cottage in the hills that had a gate painted in red and blues such as that part of the country had never known. I went in. A lean, black-bearded young man who had been hunting in the hills came in with as fine a hare as I had ever seen. This was John Keating, and this was where he lived. At that time he was painting pictures to accompany the text of Synge's "Playboy of the Western World," and was engaged on a vigorous picture representing the encounter between the Playboy and his Da in the potato field. This painter, who lives in the hills, gives us people whom we never think of as living in a house. His contrast is a painter of the same generation—Leo Whelan, who paints for us the interiors of Irish cottages.

One of the painters represented is at present living in America—the portrait painter Patrick Tuohy. I knew him first when he was a pupil in Padraic Pearse's school, and I have kept a drawing of his which was published in the school magazine. He was fortunate enough to be in the Dublin Art School when Orpen was an instructor there: the elder portrait painter recognized the searching power that was in the younger man's work, and has praised Tuohy in his "Stories of Old Ireland." Tuohy studied in Paris and afterward worked in Spain, and though a young man he has several astonishing portraits to his credit. Joyce has sat for him, so has James Stephens, but the portrait that best shows his penetration is the one of James Joyce's father, John Simon Joyce.

A younger portrait painter is Sean O'Sullivan, who comes from an Irish-speaking part of the South. I saw something of him in Paris a year ago: he had been given a government scholarship, and had come over to study. He told me that he was about to throw up his scholarship and go back to Dublin—he could learn more by looking about him there, he declared. I think he was right.

Among the other artists who live in Dublin and whose work is represented in this exhibition are George Atkinson and Harry Clarke. George Atkinson is now head of the Dublin Art School, and the etchings which he is exhibiting here show us something of the Ireland that is coming into being—the Ireland of the excavations and the industrial structures around the hydro-electrical plant on the Shannon.

Harry Clarke works in two mediums. As an illustrator he made himself famous by his designs for Poe's stories. But he is also a worker in stained glass, and is, I think, a director of the stained glass factory in Dublin which belongs to his family.

Dublin scenes shown in this exhibition are, oddly enough, by Irish painters with foreign names—Stella Steyn and Harry Kernoff. Perhaps it has taken an eye not too well acquainted with Dublin to recognize the significance of its streets and its environs. I remember the Irish-American sculptor Jerome Connor saying that the painters who went to the west of Ireland for subjects some day would be astonished to find how well worth painting Dublin is. I remember his being particularly enthusiastic about the canals and their narrow, eighteenth century bridges.

"Dublin in these long twilights is a city of nocturnes," he declared. And here are painters with a modern technique showing us these streets, bridges and environs.

Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING

THE MAKING OF THE CHRISTIAN MIND. By Gaius Glenn Atkins. Garden City. Doubleday, Doran and Co. Price $3.

This volume is one of the notable contributions of 1928 to religious literature. The very first sentence is arresting, "Christianity began with three great inheritances: A hope, a song, and a law."



WILLIAM P. KING
Book Editor and Editor of THE METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW
Nashville, Tenn.

The closing paragraph illustrates the author's continuity of thought: "Christianity will have as its support the protest will not be silenced, of human folk who believe themselves created for a high Spiritual destiny, against sciences and philosophies which see in our humanity nothing but transient aspects of matter and force. It began as an answer to hope, a response to a need. As long as hope and need endure, humanity will respond to its appeal. It is not conditioned by sciences and philosophies; it is conditioned by two things only, man's profoundest need and the supremest response that need has ever received. It has made its past out of the combination of just these two elements; it will make its far future in exactly the same way."

In the intervening pages the author interprets the "Creative mind of Christ" and how this mind only reached the world colored by the minds who do not fully understand what they reported.

Dr. Atkins writes: "The church substituted a mind about Christ for the mind of Christ and tested discipleship by the subtletics of Greek creeds rather than by the Christian spirit and the Christian way —His mind has been lost in sacraments which hardened down into form, obscured in mystic experiences detached from the practical realities of life."

The original creativeness of Jesus is manifest in his interpretation of the central idea of the kingdom, his conception of the nature and comprehensiveness of the kingdom.

The author traces through the centuries of the history of the Christian church the imperfect understanding and even the perverted ideas of the mind of Christ.

THE HISTORY OF RELIGION IN THE UNITED STATES. By Professor Henry K. Rowe. New York. The Macmillan Co. Price, $1.75.

This volume includes the salient features of the history of religion from the time that Roman Catholic and Protestant churchmen "explored and exploited" the new continent. It was a mixed motive that brought the early settlers to America, but in this mixture, religion was by no means an inferior element.

It was a mixed religious affair in this early period of our country's history. The distinct denominational cleavage is seen in the rival bodies of Roman Catholics, Anglicans, Puritans, Quakers and Lutherans.

There comes later additional elements in the religious ferment in the aggressiveness of the Baptists, the liberalism of Unitarians, and several minor groups. The controversy rages between Arminianism and Calvinism. Thomas Jefferson was the principal factor in securing religious freedom. Voluntarism took the place of coercion, which is the only principle in harmany with a republican government.

The three consequences of religious liberty were voluntarism, democracy and denominationalism, and there may be added as a fourth consequence evangelism. If men were not to be coerced into religion, it becomes necessary to persuade them.

Revivals of religion followed the preaching of Jonathan Edwards, George Whitefield and the Methodist preachers.

The author says of these early Methodist preachers, "They introduced a vital regilion to the working people, which Puritanism had failed to do."

The Revolutionary war, as all wars, had an unfortunate reaction on the religious interest of the American people.

The Methodists and Baptists were the leading churches in the work of evangelization. Prominent in frontier and foreign missionary zeal were the Baptists, Presbyterians, and Methodists. The Wesleyan movement first supplied the humanitarian impulse, and the Quakers in proportion to their numbers made the largest contribution to adventures in altruism. Time fails to describe the valuable service of the Congregational and Disciples' church, the Universalists, and the Vagaries of the Shakers, Spiritualists, Christian Scientists, and Adventists. The reader finds in this volume a fair and illuminating account of the development of doctrine, ecclesiastical polity and the numerous criss-cross religious currents.

THE MOFFATT NEW TESTAMENT COMMENTARY: THE GOSPEL OF MATTHEW. By Theodore H. Robinson, M. A., D. D., Professor of Semitic Languages, University College, Cardiff. Garden City. Doubleday, Doran. Price, $3.50.

This volume is based on Moffatt Translation, and is under the editorship of Professor James Moffatt. This and the general epistle, James, Peter and Judas, are now available while John, Philippians, Ephesians and Luke are in course of preparation. The author of this volume in the introduction enters into the synoptic problem and gives the distinct peculiarities which belong to the Gospel of Matthew.

Matthew regards Jesus from the twofold viewpoint of his Messiasic function and his Eschatological ideas. Aside from the introductions the entire volume is devoted to the exposition of the Gospel. The expressed purpose of the author is to get at the original meaning of the words of the text and what these words originally meant to those who first heard them. The readers have perfect liberty to disagree with the translation in its departure from the authorized version, but doubtless in the main this newer translation is in reality older, since it has access to older manuscripts.

I am not convinced, however, that "The Realm of Heaven" is an improvement on "The Kingdom of Heaven."

At any rate popular speech will without doubt cling to the latter term.

There are some variations which bring out more vividly than the older translations the significance of the words used. Take the passage from the Sermon on the Mount. "Judge not . . . Why do you note the splinter in your brother's eye and fail to see the plank in your own eye?" An example may be given just here of the scholarly exposition, which is at the same time helpful and practical. "The truth is that no man can pass an opinion on any other person or thing without at the same time recording a judgment on himself . . . The comment passed by a critic on a work of art may or may not be a fair judgment on the artist but it infallibly betrays the qualifications of the critic. In the act of judgment, the man is judged.

Censorious habits also involve men in the further danger that they become blind to their own faults in their eagerness to detect those of others. Not only does his deprive their judgment of objective value, it conceals from them the truth about themselves.

The entire volume is arranged in a most readable and attractive form and will both charm and instruct the Bible student.

How's Your Courage?

Continued From Page Nine.

individual hero of the World War. What thoughts did he have during the action? What was the substance of the courage that kept him erect in the path of cyclonic death?

"I put my trust in the Lord and He looked after me. No human agency could have saved me."

The first airplane to reach the top of the earth was flying home in triumph. An instrument showed the pressure on the oil tank was too high. To land on the rough ice would have meant instant death; to continue flying was risking at every moment the explosion of the oil tank and instant death. Floyd Bennett crawled out, clinging to the ice surface with one hand and two legs, held his balance in the below-zero gale, unscrewed the cap and regained the cockpit.

Bennett was injured some time later. Byrd crossed the ocean without him, reached Europe in vile darkness, flew about for hours in a storm and deliberately landed in the water as the most intelligent way out of the dilemma in which he and his comrades were caught.

Byrd returned from his second flirtation with death to begin plans for a third—the Antarctic expedition upon which he is now engaged. While he was making his preparations, during a meal in his hotel room, I talked to this cultured and courteous adventurer. He seemed hardly to have given a thought to the subject of courage; but his interest in it grew as he talked.

"Don't say that I have courage," he began. "The idea that comes to me is that courage is a virtue evolved from necessity. We who do the spectacular things are hardly courageous at all in comparison with those people you never hear of, but who go on doing prosaic and useful jobs to the best of their ability. My secretary, for instance, work- fifteen or more hours a day; men like that make my success possible, but you never hear of them."

Then I asked Byrd, the man who might have been Lindbergh, about Lindbergh's courage. He answered:

"Lindbergh was brilliant, and is brilliant, in the most uncommon sense of all—common sense."

Byrd nodded in acquiescence when I repeated Lieutenant Maitland's estimate of Bennett:

"His meek exterior, giving the impression of an inferiority complex, concealed tremendous determination, ability, resourcefulness and an indomitable will which forced him to do things so he would be a real aid to Byrd instead of a possible handicap."

Otis Skinner's estimate of John Drew, a man born to the purple and to whom no acid test of courage ever was applied, seems to fit every person, of low or high degree, who has found that happiness is the reward of obeying that invisible taskmaster, the conscience, and that just living right requires high courage.

"An outstanding trait that John Drew took from his mother was courage," Mr. Skinner wrote. "If it never seemed to be put to the test in a spectacular manner, it must be remembered that courage is not a thing of noise and sensationalism.

"It requires courage to battle for steady, determined improvement, to recognize one's moments of weakness, imperfection, failure —to live up to the necessity of stepping two paces forward to the one faltering step backward.

"His dress parade was not a part of vanity but a part of his ideal of what he owed to the best in life, of his duty to society, of that unfailing consideration for others which was an inborn trait of his character. John's jaunty attire was a badge of his courage. There was to be no letting down either in art or in life—which is another art. The part of John Drew was played as worthily off stage as on."

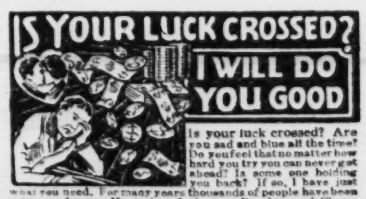
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Flowers *for* Easter Tables

The breakfast menu may be planned to carry out the cheerful motif of the table decoration

Grapefruit, or fresh diced Pineapple
Golden Waffles
with
Creamed Fresh Sweetbreads
Orange Marmalade
(to spread on the last waffle)
Coffee or Chocolate

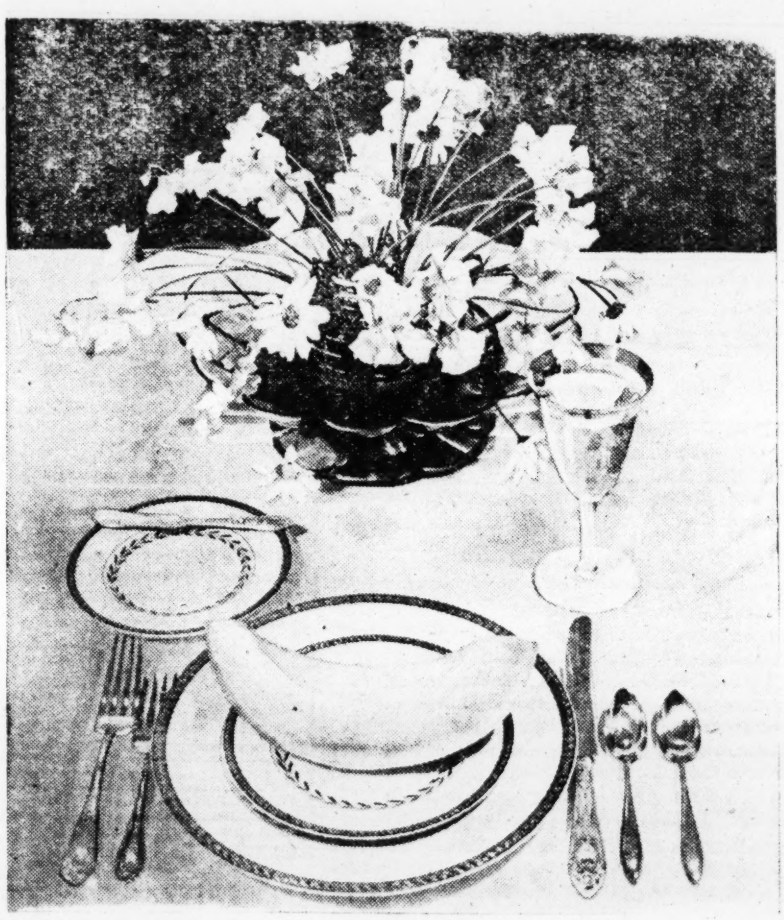
A tiny potted crocus, or tulip, makes a favorite gift to be put at the place of each of the breakfast guests



Yellow jonquils, yellow bowl and yellow linen cloth, add sunshine to the Easter breakfast

A pewter bowl of child-faced pansies is appropriate for a children's Easter supper party (below)

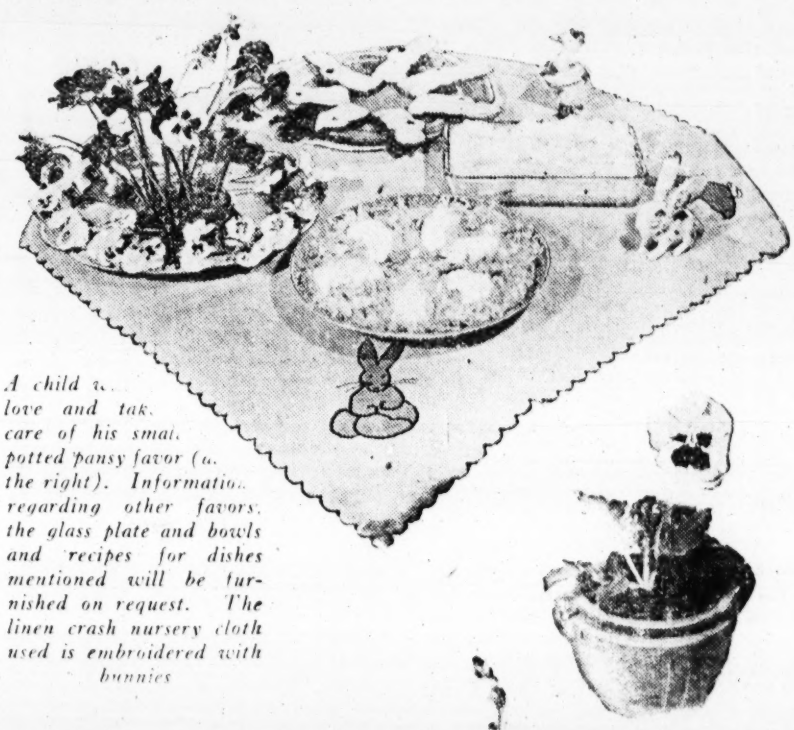
Baked Eggs on Rice
Rice spread with beaten egg whites (yolks dropped in depressions)
Cottage Cheese Easter "Eggs" on Nest of Lettuce
("Eggs" filled with Waldorf salad mixture)
Bunny Rabbit Cookies
Strawberry Ice Cream Cocoa



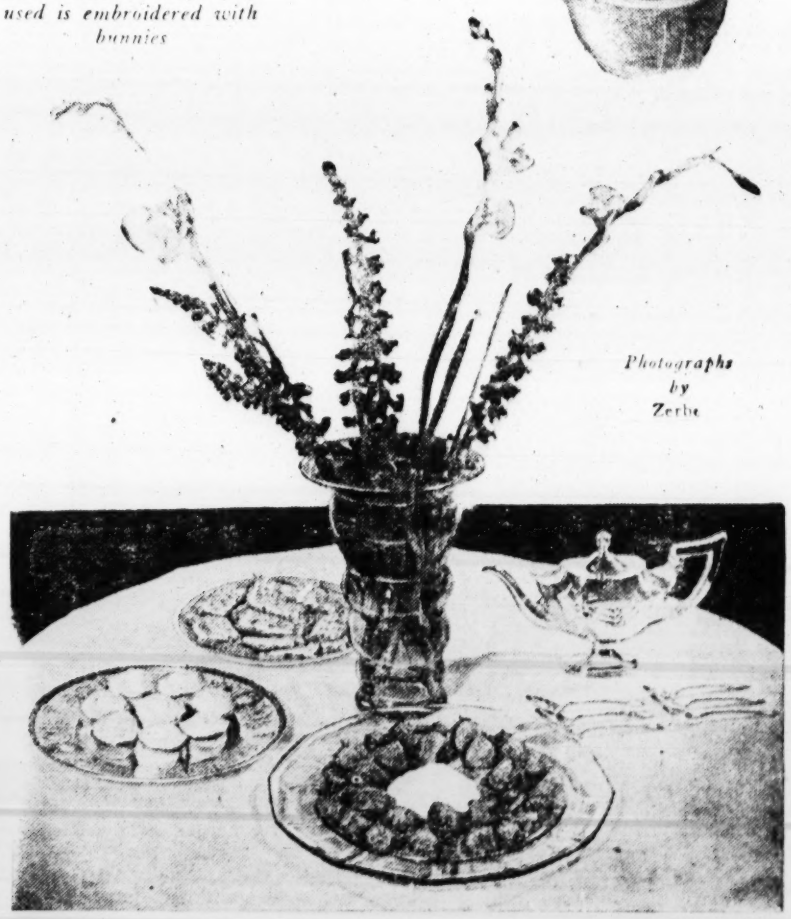
Above ... white, sweet peas and yellow daisies bring spring to the Easter dinner table, correct with linen damask and sterling silver. The colors are repeated in the menu: Honeydew melon, roast duck with whole cooked oranges, parsley potatoes, asparagus, grape



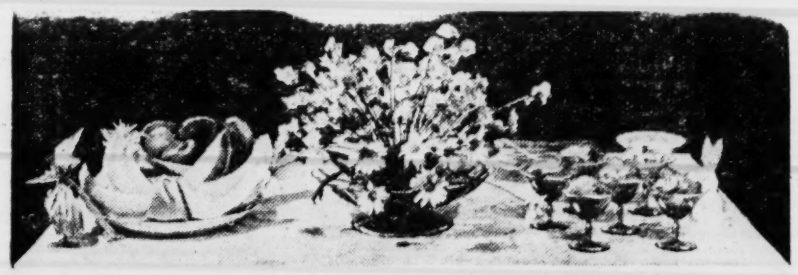
Delphinium ... as pink for Easter tea parties (right). Suggested menu: Nut bread sandwiches; pimento cheese sandwiches, pink iced cakes; unhulled strawberries and powdered sugar on a blue glass plate; plain tea with lemon or ..., or jasmine



A child ... love and tak... care of his smal... potted pansy favor (a... the right). Information regarding other favors, the glass plate and bowls and recipes for dishes mentioned will be furnished on request. The linen crash nursery cloth used is embroidered with bunnies



Photographs by Zerbe



The Glenlitten Murder

Continued From Page Eleven.

fessed, "but there's a young fellow as he's sure was in some crooked business not long ago, and he saw him down near Glenlitten only the night before he took on the job, when he was having a look around. What with the poor French gentleman being shot, and the necklace missing, it's dead certain that there was someone else prowling about. Sir Richard, he thinks so, too, and he's a shrewd one. I only 'ope it's no one as will bring trouble to your ladyship," she concluded, in a lower tone.

"Felice's smile was easy and assured, but there was a chill feeling at her heart as she stepped out on to the pavement.

"I do not think there is any fear of that, Mrs. Drayton," she said. "My friends were all accounted for. The whole thing is very mysterious, of course. One feels only foolish when one tries to guess. Some day I hope that it will be cleared up, for all our sakes."

"It had better be," the woman at the gate muttered, with a momentary return of her sullen manner.

* * * * *

Andrew, standing booted and spurred in the library of his town house two days later, frowned perceptibly as Mr. Felix Main was ushered in. His expression as a rule was almost too good natured. To Mr. Felix Main, however, he presented an altogether different appearance. He was tapping the side of his leg with his riding crop in most suggestive fashion when his guest was ushered in, and his expression was, to say the least of it, inhospitable. He nodded briefly and waited until the door was closed before he spoke.

"What do you want with me, Mr. Main?" he asked. "I told you that our business was finished—paid you, and settled up, what?"

The detective advanced a little further into the room, carefully drawing off his groves.

"I am very sorry to intrude, Lord Glenlitten," he said. "Sorry indeed if my visit is in any way inopportune, but in connection with that little affair I looked into for you certain developments have occurred—certain developments which I thought should be brought to your notice."

"Spit them out and have done with it, then," Andrew invited. "You did your work well enough, I have no doubt, but I have come to the conclusion that I was an idiot to employ you. I have learned all I wish to learn from the usual sources."

"All that you wish to learn, perhaps," Mr. Felix Main repeated softly, "but not by any means all that there is to be learned."

"Do I gather," Andrew inquired, "that, without my instructions, against my wishes in fact, you have been pursuing further investigations into my affairs?"

Mr. Felix Main made no direct reply. Notwithstanding the fact that any sort of invitation had been lacking, he seated himself upon a hard leather chair. Andrew surveyed him as though he were some sort of natural curiosity.

"Your lordship would do better to treat me as a well wisher," he suggested gently. "Such information as I have acquired I have acquired in your lordship's sevrice."

The crop swung rhythmically backwards and forwards in the air.

"You ran it pretty fine last time, Mr. Main," Andrew observed. "I should recommend you to be very careful how far you go this morning. I am not in a very good temper. I have a great aversion to people who interfere in other people's business on their own account. Now remember, you're fully warned. If you have anything to say to me, say it at your own risk. If you have a bill to present, present it, and so long as it doesn't savor to me of blackmail I may pay it. Otherwise I'm busy. It's a fine morning, and I want to ride."

Mr. Main coughed.

"I shall not keep you very long from your morning's exercise. You stopped my investigation on your behilf in connection with the famous Glenlitten murder when I felt it my duty to tell you of some discovery I have made. Your wife on her retirement that evening was followed first by Prince Charles of Suess, and afterwards by the unfortunate Comte de Besset, and, although I have not been able to trace his movements so definitely, at some time or another by Mr. Rodney Haslam."

"Well?" Andrew muttered—and if ever a monosyllable conveyed a warning, that one did.

"Prince Charles of Suess," the detective continued, "came to your house as a professed stranger to your wife, yet she had an interview with him in her boudoir that night, and when she was distubred the young man—disappeared. It was quite possible that he passed into your wife's bedroom. He may even have been there when the shot was fired that killed the Comte de Besset."

"Go on," Andrew invited, with deceitful calm.

Mr. Felix Main gained courage.

"This man, de Suess, the Russian," he confided, "is an impostor. He is a professional dancer at the Legation club. He lives with a disreputable family of Russians in Milden Square. Your wife has vsited him there."

"Are you getting anywhere towards the end of your interesting disclosures?" Andrew inquired.

"To the end of my disclosures, yes," was the unsuspecting reply; "to the conclusions which may be derived from the information I have given you, no. To begin with——"

Mr. Felix Main was never quite certain how the rest happened. He felt something like a band of iron round his neck, and a grip upon the nether part of his clothing which nothing in the world could have moved. Without hurry, or signs of visible anger, he was carried squealing to the hall.

"Open the front door," Andrew ordered one of the footmen on duty. "Faugh!! Why do I soil my hands upon this little brute! John, kick him out on to the pavement. If he ever shows his face near the place again, give him a hiding, or send for the police."

Mr. Felix Main picked himself up from the gutter. A taxicab driver, scenting a fare, drew up to the curbstone, and the aggrieved man stepped gasping in.

"To the nearest police station," he ordered.

The chauffeur expostulated.

"I shouldn't if I were you, sir," he advised. "That was number eleven you came out of, wasn't it? Every one knows his lordship. You won't get anything out of a quarrel with him. Calm down a bit, sir, and give us another address. The pubs ain't open yet, but get a drop of something at your own house, and think things over."

Mr. Felix Main was already beginning to think things over.

"Drive me," he directed, "to number nineteen Lincoln's Inn, the offices of Sir Richard Cotton."

"Going to have the law on him, are you?" the taxicab man meditated. "Well, perhaps you're right. You knows your own business, I suppose. Anyway, if you change your mind before you get there just let me know."

And then, curiously enough, this investigator into other people's business did change his mind. From a pecuniary point of view there was certainly nothing to be made out of Sir Richard Cotton. The very suggestion of the thing was dangerous. He again redirected the man, and was driven to Milden Square. Now, for the first time, fortune began to favor him. Issuing from the house, clad with the utmost care, and smoking a cigaret, was Charles. The detective accosted him.

"May I ask," he inquired, "if you are Prince Charles of Suess?"

The young man looked him up and down.

"Supposing I am," he rejoined, "what do you want with me?"

"I have business of some importance," Mr. Felix Main announced.

"I don't know you. What is your name " was the suspicious query.

"My name is Felix Main. I am a detective, and I have been interesting myself in the Glenlitten burglary case."

"The Glenlitten burglary case," Charles repeated feebly. "I—I— but what has that to do with me?"

The detective avoided a direct reply.

"I was first commissioned," he confided, "to make certain inquiries concerning the case by no less a person than the Marquis of Glenlitten himself. Either he is a bigger fool than he seems, or it may be that I am a little cleverer than he imagined. Anyhow, I found out all that he wanted to know—and a little more. Yes, quite a little more!"

"What does it matter to me what you found out?" the young man demanded harshly.

"Later on," the detective begged. "Let me finish. The Marquis of Glenlitten has dismissed me from the case, but it is too late. I have found out too much. I thought of going to Sir Richard Cotton. I changed my mind. I came instead to you."

Charles was conscious of a sudden giddiness. He held on to the railings for a moment. Then he pointed to the taxicab.

"We can scarcely talk out in the streets here," he said. "I was on my way to the Milan hotel. If you will drive there with me, you can tell me what you want to know."

Mr. Felix Main re-entered the taxicab, and the young man seated himself by his side.

"You may as well begin to tell me why you think the investigations would interest me. It is true I was in the house that night, but I was a complete stranger, and brought over by some friends from the Barracks. I had never been there before, nor have I been there since."

"Quite in accord with my information," the detective murmured. "In fact I think that I have been very fortunate. There have been several people down there, making inquiries—Mr. Ames of Scotland Yard, who has quite a reputation, for one."

"But why," Charles demanded, "do you come to me?"

"Because," his companion rejoined, "I am the one man who has found out the truth about the Glenlitten case."

"The truth about the Glenlitten case?" Charles repeated in an undertone.

Felix Main watched him, and was satisfied.

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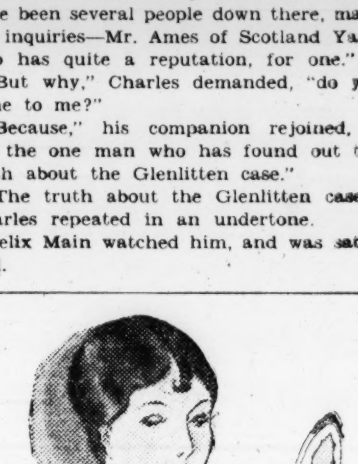
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"The Marquis of Glenlitten employed me," he explained, "because he was convinced, like the rest of the world, that De Besset was shot by the burglar, and he objected to investigations being made into the movements of his other guests that night. I speedily discovered, however, that it was Lord Glenlitten who was wrong, and Sir Richard who was on the right track."

"I am very much interested," Charles confessed, "yet it seems strange to me that I should be your confidant."

"You will understand presently," Felix Main assured him. "You were one of the guests there that night. You were one of the three men absent from the festivities for some time. The other two were the Comte de Besset and a Mr. Rodney Haslam."

"Who is that fellow Haslam?" Charles asked eagerly. "I did not like him. He never took his eyes off Lady Glenlitten. I think that he was no friend of De Besset's. Did you find out anything about him?"

Felix Main made no remark for several minutes. He leaned out of the window, and directed the taxicab to his own office.

"We can talk more comfortably there," he observed to his companion. "It is very important, of course, to discover the murderer of the Comte de Besset—a great feather in one's cap to steal a march on these Scotland Yard men—but there is another very interesting matter. The Glenlitten diamond necklace is still missing—a necklace worth thirty thousand pounds. Even the half of that might make a man comfortable for the rest of his life."

The two occupants of the cab, as though by accident, exchanged glances.

"I call myself," Mr. Felix Main went on, a moment or two later, "a private detective. I have had many clients, but all of the same order. They have all come to me to discover by whom they have been robbed, wronged, or otherwise hurt. Now it has sometimes, in my thoughtful moments, surprised me that I have no clients from the other side of the street."

"What do you mean?" Charles asked, beginning to recover himself.

"If I," the other mused, "were a criminal, and wished to commit a felonious action and escape the consequences of the law, I should without a doubt seek to avail myself of the services of someone in my own line of business. I should go to them and explain the circumstances either before or after the deed was committed. As you know, all confidences given to any one in my profession are inviolable."

"Go on," Charles begged. "This gets interesting."

"Who so well able to protect a criminal—for a consideration, of course—as the detective—the detective I mean, who is a free lance and bound to no one. Who so capable of studying the situation and advising exactly as to the best means of averting suspicion? Who could be in a better position for safely disposing of the booty?"

The taxicab stopped outside Mr. Felix Main's office. The latter descended, and waved his guest hospitably forward.

"Will you come upstairs and chat for half an hour?" he invited.

Charles hesitated for a moment, while the other paid the driver. Then he crossed the pavement, and followed him through the portals of his unassuming office.

* * * *

The first pheasant shoot took place at Glenlitten during the following week, and tragedy for the time passed into the background. The sport was good, and it was almost twilight when their host marshaled his guests to their places for the last heat.

"I'm awfully sorry to bring you fellows up to the home coverts so early in the season," he apologized, as he indicated to Sir Richard the last vacant paper-marked stick in the drive. "Fact of it is, McPherson, my gardner, has been worying me day after day about the cocks running in from these woods to the kitchen gardens. Anyway he's a good chap, and I had to promise we'd try to drive 'em back to the middle. That's why we're taking the beat this way."

"Shooting hens up here, Andrew?" Sir Richard inquired.

"Shoot any damned thing you like, if it's worth shooting. There's no particular reason to spare the hens—last season's, of course—if they fly well. I'm afraid you'll find the drive a bit narrow for the rabbits, but don't let 'em off if you get a chance."

"Where will you be?" Haslam asked, from his place on the next seat.

"Out in the park. There goes the whistle. It's a shortish beat, but a bit thick."

The usual tapping of trees and crashing of the undergrowth ensued, and the very frequent blowing of the whistle proved that McPherson's complaint was not altogether unjustified. About three-quarters of the way through the beat there was a sudden pause. One of the men called for Robson, the head keeper. There was a short discussion. Then the line came on again. When Robson finally appeared in the drive he was carrying something in his hand, at the sight of which Sir Richard gave a little start. Andrew, who was walking in from the park, quickened his pace.

"What have you got there, Robson?" he demanded.

"It's some sort of a firearm, sir—a revolver seemingly. One of the beaters kicked his foot against it underneath the big laurel."

Sir Richard and his host both examined it carefully. Haslam leaned over their shoulders. The two former exchanged quick glances.

"Within twenty yards of where your saint-like burglar parked his car!" Andrew exclaimed.

Sir Richard broke open the revolver and dropped it afterward into his pocket. He turned to the keeper.

"Robson," he enjoined, "can you take me to the exact spot where you found this? You had better come, too, Andrew, and you, Haslam. I should suggest every one else goes back to the house."

They made their way into the wood. The beater who had found the revolver indicated the bush from underneath which he had picked it up. Sir Richard went down on his hands and knees, adjusted his glasses, and made a careful examination. The undergrowth was all broken down and trampled upon. He rose presently with a sigh.

"What a pity!" he muttered. "Where's the beater gone who found it?"

The awkward looking youth who had conducted them to the place stepped forward. Sir Richard held the weapon out to him.

"You say that you trod upon this?" he inquired.

"Aye, sir," the boy replied.

"Then it was out of sight?"

"Well, I didn't see it, sir, till I stubbed my foot agin it. I was watching an old cock running ahead."

"You couldn't tell whether it seemed to have fallen there accidentally, or to have been hidden."

The question was beyond its auditor. He shook his head in vague fashion.

"I just kicked it, sir," he repeated. "It was underneath one of the boughs."

Sir Richard examined the weapon closely.

"It isn't so rusty as I should have expected, after laying out of doors for a month," he remarked thoughtfully. "Pretty well sheltered there, I suppose, and there hasn't been much rain. Let's go back to where Drayton left the car."

They found the exact spot. Sir Richard held the revolver by the muzzle and jerked it toward the laurel bush. It fell within a few feet of the place where it had been discovered. They recovered it and started up for the house together.

"It doesn't look well for your man, Dick, I'm afraid," Andrew observed.

"On the fact of it," the lawyer admitted, "it is the worst thing that could have happened—the worst thing in two ways," he went on, as he paused and handed his gun to one of the underkeepers. "It either shows that he wasn't telling the truth, and that he was carrying a gun, or——"

"Or what?"

"Or that the real criminal is a low-minded brute who means to stick at nothing to save his own skin," the lawyer concluded.

"You don't think that it may have been planted there?"

"It is within the possibilities," was the dry response. "What we have to do now, of course, is to see if there is any way of identifying the weapon."

"You realize, of course," Andrew warned his companion, as they neared the house, and turned round toward the back avenue leading to the gun room, "that the revolver being found by my men and on my property I shall be compelled to hand it over to Scotland Yard. I can't allow you, for instance, who are defending the accused man, to keep it and either produce it or not as it suits you."

"I quite understand that, Andrew," Sir Richard acquiesced gravely. "Sometimes you seem a little mistaken about my aims and activities. My object is to see that justice is done. I believe in Drayton. I mean to use every effort I possess to secure his acquittal, but I don't intend to conceal anything which the other side have a right to know."

"Kick off your boots here," Andrew invited, as they stepped into the stone-flagged hall. "Miller is there with the slippers. We'll go to my den and have a drink."

* * * *

Felice stole into her husband's room while he was dressing for dinner that evening. He dismissed his servant at once, and made her comfortable in an easy chair while he brushed his hair.

"Andrew," she asked, "what is it they are saying about a revolver which was found in the Home Wood?"

"Quite true," he answered. "The beaters found one near where your friend Max Drayton's car was parked."

"Will that not be very bad for the man?" she ventured anxiously.

"Very bad indeed. If they can prove that it ever belonged to him, or one of his pals, I'm afraid the great Glenlitten mystery will burst like a bubble."

"I do not believe that the man on the ladder used a revolver," was Felice's stubborn pronouncement. "I did see him, and there was nothing in his hand."

"It may not have seemed so to you," her husband pointed out, "but you must remember that it was very nearly dark, that you were in bed and naturally terrified. Of course, he had to deny it. He must try and save his skin somehow, but if he didn't throw that gun into the laurel bush, who did? We tested the distance. It was just about as far as a man, jerking it in the ordinary way, could throw it. Cotton tried, and it fell within a few feet."

"What is going to be done with it?" she inquired.

"Eventually," he confided, "it will find its way to Scotland Yard. For the present, the chief constable—Ted Hartopp, you know—is on his way over from Winchester to take care of it. Why, you don't want to see it, do you?"

She shuddered.

"Of course, I do not," she said reproachfully.

"It comes to this," Andrew went on, leaning a little forward to arrange his tie, "that either this is Drayton's revolver—the revolver he did the trick with and chucked into the shrubbery, when he got into the car—or some one has planted it there deliberately, with the idea of strengthening the case against him. Of course, if that were the truth it would be a low down trick, and the fellow who did it would deserve all that was coming to him, but I'm afraid I'm rather changing my mind, Felice. I don't regret having helped Drayton—you can give his wife another five hundred quid if you want to—but I'm beginning to believe that he did the trick . . . Yes, I know," he continued, turning away from the glass in search of his coat, "I know that he and his wife and his friends, and even the police agree that he never carried a gun, but they can't tell that he hadn't one that night, put away as a last resort. That's how it looks to me. You see, this was a much bigger job than he usually took on. What is it, Brooks?"

There had been a knock at the door. Andrew's valet entered.

"Major Hortopp is in the library, my lord, just arrived from Winchester," he announced.

"Show him into the billiard room, and tell him I'll be down in two minutes," Andrew directed. "Shall you come with us and hear what he has to say, Felice?"

She clung to his arm.

"I do not believe that I want to very much," she sighed, "but I will. Andrew?"

"Yes, dear."

"Do you really imagine that there could be any one so wicked in the world as to hide that pistol, and hope that it would be found, just to make it seem that it must have belonged to Drayton? But what a horrible idea!"

He hesiated.

"A man who has committed murder," he pronounced, "murder in cold blood—for whoever shot De Besset shot him in cold blood—is capable of anything. The most satisfactory thing would be if Drayton, now that the gun has been found, were to confess."

"Confess to a crime which he did not commit?" she exclaimed indignantly.

He passed his arm around her waist, and they descended the stairs together.

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Continued In Next Sunday's Magazine.

Masterpieces of Mystery

Continued From Page Six.

man Rance said. Not any more drunk than you or I, but come back to get that ring. I telegraphed Cleveland and found out that Drebber had some years ago applied for protection of the law against Jefferson Hope, an old rival in love."

"But how could Jefferson Hope bring his enemy to this house and kill him without resistance by Drebber? He might be a cabman . . . in his confession he told you all about that. . . . Well, I sent the urchins around to listen at the mews, and to find me a cabman named Jefferson Hope."

Some little light began to penetrate my dazed senses now.

"Why, you are a genius," I said.

"No, no, Watson. It was just a study in Scarlet. In that blood that didn't come from Drebber, Lestrade and Gregson could see that it was a bloody nose; that it meant that the murderer was in a high emotional state when he administered the poison at the point of a gun—that it means years of hunting his game—deduction, Watson—a lesson in deduction."

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Next Sunday—"Room No. 13," by Anna Katherine Green.



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Sunday Health Talks

—By—
William Brady, M. D.

NEARLY every day some reader writes in alarm to inform me that just as he was about to down his first nip of iodin he happened to scrutinize the label and there in unmistakable type was the horrible warning "POISON!" Will I kindly explain this grim joke.

The explanation is difficult. The notion that iodin, or iodine as it was formerly spelled, is poisonous is just one of those quaint theories that were born away back in the antiquity of medicine or pharmacy and survive in popular fancy because nobody bothers to disabuse the public or the old time doctors or pharmacists. The custom of printing poison labels and affixing them to the iodin vial has become fixed and traditional, and I can tell you it is a thankless and indeed a foolish task smashing traditions.

Inveterate readers will inevitably recall any number of news items in which the trusty old tincture of iodin bottle supplied the poison. But here is a curious observation about these everyday, one might say, vulgar, poisoning cases: I have been keeping tabs on them for several years, following up such reports as I could, and in no instance have I discovered a clean success to credit to the iodin. Every attempt to get out of it via the iodin route proves a sorry failure, though it does unquestionably make a great-to-do and often exceeding miserable as well as chagrined. Indeed, some druggists defend the practice of pasting a PIOSON label on the iodin vial by maintaining that this gives the rash, the hasty, the hysterical, the intoxicated and the mentally aberrant individual a comparatively harmless substitute for real poison wherwith to stage his act. The public stands aghast at the idea of swallowing iodin just as it does at the idea of swallowing bona fide poisons; and that's not an invalid argument, either.

Symptoms, singly or in combinations, probably mean less to a doctor than to anybody else. The doctor knows how misleading symptoms can be, and so he. . . . There lies the main difference between the doctor and the quack; the latter accepts symptoms at their face value or even presents prospective customers with assortments of symptoms to choose from. Of course every doctor has more or less quack in him; people insist on that.

In a recent article, I exhibited an array of symptoms, to wit, obstinate habitual constipation, a dry harsh skin that sweats little or not at all, drowsiness in the daytime despite sufficient sleep nights, a tendency to feel cold and wear heavy clothing where ordinary folk feel comfortable and wear light clothing, and so on. I urged folk who happen to find themselves subject to these symptoms to make sure of getting their iodin ration.

Well, might as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb. Today, brethren and sistern, true to my role as a beaming, blooming quack, I am going to add another symptom to the set, and this one, added to what you've already got, will, I confidently expect, bowl over a lot of readers who have been dallying along with the other symptoms and wondering whether there's a catch in it somewhere. But before I divulge this, I earnestly suggest that you endeavor to relax and take it quietly and calmly, that is, if you have the other symptoms all pat.

Here she be. If, in addition to the dire and gloomerous symptoms already morbidicated your mirror, the tailor, your wife, or some cat hints that you are getting kinda flabby, and on careful introspection you realize with a bitter pang in the neck that 'tis true and pity 'tis 'tis true that your hair is becoming rather thin and lifeless, dry and falling, yes, and flecked here and there with silver threads among the henna or what have you, and you so young and all, well, in that case, I should cordially commend to your consideration the rejuvenating influence, if any, of a suitable iodin ration.

Here we are on treacherous ground and I, at any rate, must tread carefully. I don't mind being anything up to, say, 30 per cent, quack, but it tries my in print honest soul to be classified, as I am from time to time, alas, along with the hundred per cent quacks that have to pay for the precious privilege of talking to the laity, whereas we 30 per cent or less quacks get paid for this sort of thing. So let me make haste leisurely to assure you that the word rejuvenation is used only figuratively above, though Tony and the Perpetual Pup and I are satisfied with our progress thus far on a regular iodin ration.

For instance, Tony has been joining me in a weekly nip from the iodin bottle for three or four years now, and so far as I can see Tony has just as many gray hairs as he ever had, and he is just as much a pup as he ever was, too. As for myself, shucks, let's not be personal, but I may say this, that I believe Tony's fleas, if any (I have never been able to isolate one) are not the only thing about the pup that is contagious.

Iodized salt is used exclusively at our house, for all cooking and table purposes. And yet, Tony and I quite regularly, and other members of the household when they are mindful, take in addition a drop of tincture of iodin in some drinking water once a week. If we get a wee bit less than a drop or if we happen to get two drops, no matter. I can't say off-hand, and what's the use running down now to see, whether our iodin vial bears a "POISON" label, but I suppose it does. Probably that's what Tony means when he puts one foot on the rail and glances up at me through his shaggy eyebrows, sees I have my breaker ready, and remarks, "Down with the poison, boss!" to which I respond, "Happy days, rowdy," and we lap up our tonic. And they are happy days, for which I believe iodin is at least in part creditable.

Aside from the quaint "POISON" label on the iodin vial, which I hope will no longer worry our readers, there are two other factors deterring timid folk from getting their iodin ration. First, the propaganda maintained by certain nostrum manufacturers who seek to scare people off from the homely old household kind that should be kept in every medicine cupboard for the first aid disinfection of minor wounds, and persuade them to buy the extremely expensive iodin compounds instead. This scheme, I fear, is aided and abetted by some of our presumptive medical leaders—far be it from me to suspect they have been subsidized. Another deterring factor is the announcement, from time to time, by some half-baked "clinic" operator or born "surgeon" that the practice of taking an iodin ration in any form even in the form of iodized salt in place of ordinary salt, may cause what these born-specialists like to call "toxic" goiter. They speak boldly, these little dabblers, concerning a question they have scarcely examined at all, much less studied. We do not find real students of the question so nonchalantly jumping to a conclusion; on the contrary, the preponderance of opinion among real authorities is that an adequate supply of iodin in food, water, medicine or even the air near the sea, is essential for the prevention of goiter, be it the simple goiter so prevalent among school children, or the exophthalmic type which manifests itself in other ways than swelling or enlargement of the neck, as a rule.

If any reader gathers from this comment that I think iodin is a remedy for any of the symptoms mentioned above, I shall regret the impulse that led me to talk about the matter. If any reader assumes that I believe iodin will restore the pristine color to gray hair or bring back youth to anybody, I shall be more cautious next time.

I do believe and teach that a suitable iodin ration postpones the graying of one's hair, the encroachment of senility or premature maturity, if you prefer, and I do say it helps to keep adults from going stale and to prevent young persons from developing goiter.

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Mellon's Influence on America

Continued From Page Two.

the same time it produced the necessary revenue for the government with the least hardship to business.

That famous "Mellon tax plan" which became a part of the Mellon legend grew out of a determination for "tax reform" as well as "tax reduction." Feared at first by its critics as a determination in the interest of the interests, in a brief time it demonstrated its soundness alike for the preservation of general prosperity and the protection of the small taxpayer.

In consideration of the European debts to us Mr. Mellon's thinking continued to reflect the point of view of the young banker who had helped industrial Pittsburgh to its growth. From the first he believed that no demand for payment should be made upon the European debtor which would cripple him in payment. Yet none stood more firmly than he upon the principle that a just recognition of international obligations is essential to international credit.

Probably no moneys paid out by the Treasury got gilded with a gladder smile from Mr. Mellon than the dollars that have poured into the small country banks for the purpose of lending-credits for the farmer. Yet, when the famous "equalization fee" was thought up by Capitol Hill, Mr. Mellon's blast against it was sent forth with no uncertain sound.

This undoubtedly was due to no lack of desire on his part to meet the needs of the suffering farmer. It was because he has an instant distaste for any economic theories which he believes will be essentially unsound.

He is not, it is true, in any sense of the word, a theoretical economist. His mind is never theoretical. Never, as I said before, abstract. But out of the long life, most of whose pleasure and all of whose work has been in the study and handling of financial facts, Mr. Mellon has built up a sort of mental detector for the unworkable. Beginning by an instinct, that faculty of judgment of his has grown by the accretion of experience to be a sort of litmus paper for the acidity of the unsound.

There is on Capitol Hill was is called in Washington "the little band of Mellon haters." These statesmen are wont to cry:

"What's that to his credit? It was conditions that made him. Anyone could have done it."

Yet the truth is that he was fought every step of the way by those more political than prescient.

This retiring, patient man has too great a regard for realities to be diverted by epithets. He will take half a loaf at the time. When he advocates a certain policy, if he cannot get what he asks for, he takes what he can get, without sulking. His eye remains on the other half of the loaf.

Disarming though he be in the presence of the ubiquitous Congressional committee, Mr. Mellon is never at his best before a committee nor when addressing a large audience. The rapid cross-fire of committee give-and-take is disconcerting to him. His mind keeps on. His lips become completely silent. It is when he is with individuals in whose character and whose discretion he has confidence that he talks at ease.

Then he may embark upon the secondary interest of his life—his collection of paintings, and his more recent fancy for the beautification of the city of Washington.

Business for Mr. Mellon is a joy as well as an occupation. Picture collecting is almost as much a business as a joy. Knowing, as he does, a very great deal about the great masters, discriminating student of their works as he is, Mr. Mellon is a judge of the value of a painting in the market as well as in the world of pure aesthetics. He will not buy a picture unless he likes it. He may not buy it purely because he does. He is repelled often by the character of the person portrayed as much as by the blunderings of the painter. He likes a beautiful English, a fine Dutch master, better than he likes an evil-faced Renanissance duke, however painted.

For he remains, after all, at bottom, the Scotch and Presbyterian, for whom the good is beautiful and duty is good.

His interest in his own city of Pittsburgh, his interest in his adopted city of Washington, spring from that source. Yet there may be, too, in both cases, some willingness to leave in marble and fine architecture a more tangible impress of his long life among us. Business changes. Industry and finance change, and the memory of them passes. Great architecture, great art, remains.

In years to come thousands who visit Washington may lay their eyes upon the splendid avenues of public buildings to whose erection Mr. Mellon is giving the weight of his impressive power.

Down at his office with the earliest clerk. Working late after the last clerk has gone. Dining out. Receiving guests. Never ill. Never perturbed. Ageless and curiously remote, Andrew Mellon needs no historical figure for comparison to make his figure taller for our time.

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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Helen M. Bartlett

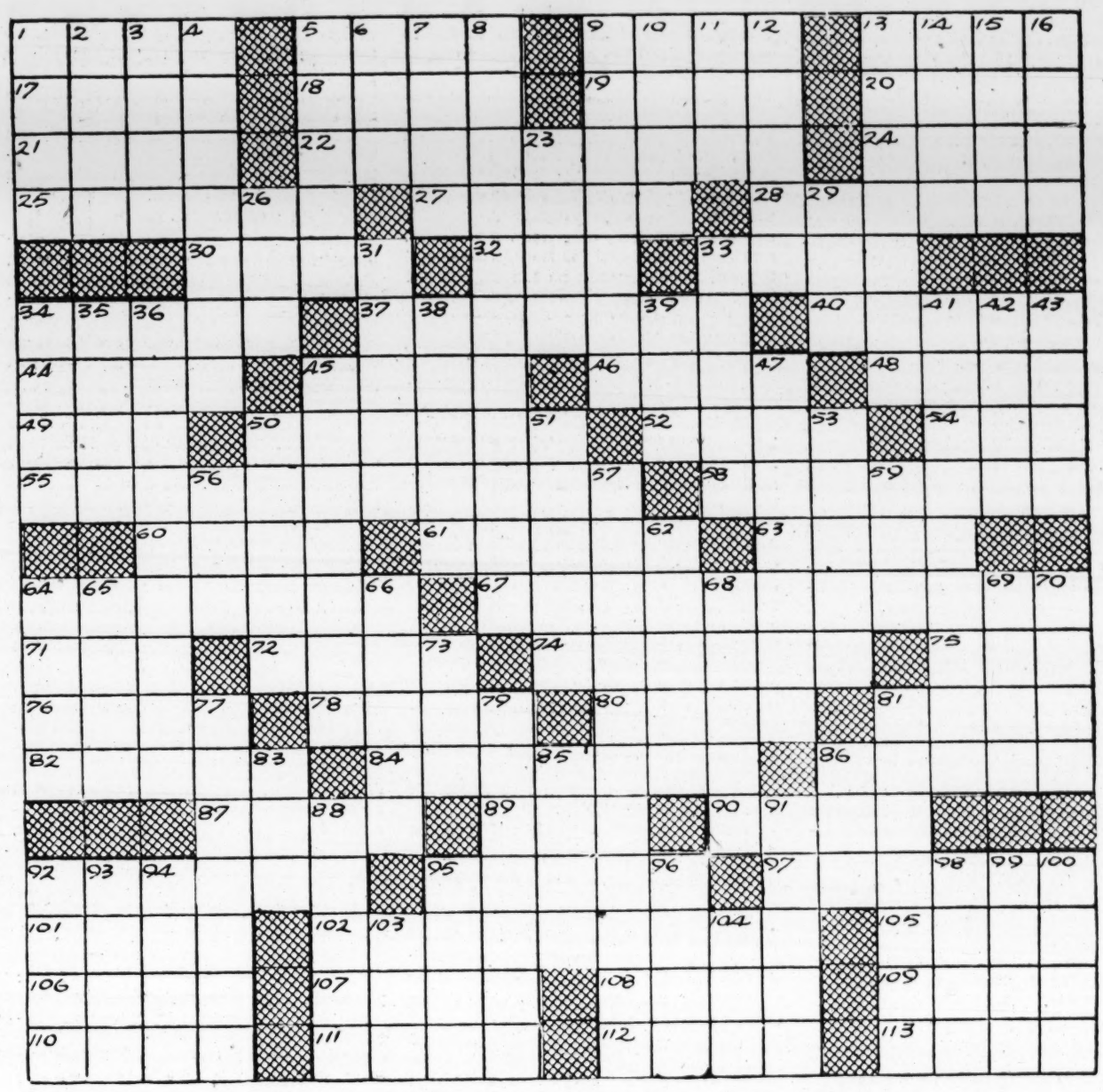
Not one of those fiendish contraptions, but hard enough to make you work.

ACROSS

1 Feel loss of.
5 Incursion.
9 Body of armed Zulus.
13 Cultivate.
17 Conduct periodical.
18 Climax.
19 A substantive.
20 An ascetic or adept, supposed to possess magical powers.
21 Flatfish.
22 Folded backward, as wing of insect.
24 Small stream.
25 Assert to be true.
27 Automobile horn
28 Made smooth.
30 Estuary of Amazon.
32 A receptacle.
33 Hold back.
34 Make formal request.
37 A burning light.
40 Young women.
44 Cover with wax.
45 Prophet.
46 Spikes of corn.
48 Profound.
49 Fury.
50 Head covering.
52 Military trumpet signal.
54 Vehicle.
55 Apportioned.
58 Stun with fear or surprise.
60 Sea duck.
61 Disseminated.
63 Harvest.
64 Pertaining to great arteries of neck.
67 Tending to avenge.
71 Bird of cuckoo family.
72 Clip.
74 Formal or official inspection
75 Elongated fish.
76 Garment.
78 East Indian chick-pea.
80 Marks with ridges.
81 Pilaster opposite another.
82 Foe.
84 Kind of rock.
86 Bristle passed through fold of skin.
87 Stride.
89 Game of cards.
90 Den.
92 Calumniate.
95 Supply.
97 Concavity.
101 Roughly elliptical.
102 Exploding contrivance.
105 Acted with great haste.
106 Splendid.
107 Generations.
108 Decoy.
109 Otherwise.
110 Ran away.
111 Heavy cord.
112 Completes.
113 Prearranged combat.

DOWN

1 Tableland.
2 Image.
3 Horizontal foundation member.
4 Spire.
5 More extraordinary.
6 Unit.
7 Mends by adding feathers.
8 One who weighs counsel.
9 Aromatic substance.
10 Feeble groan.
11 A game of cards.
12 Unsuitable.
13 Solid triangular structure.
14 Cut of meat.
15 Oblique look.
16 Uninhabited.
23 Flower.
26 Showy.
29 Support.
31 Bitter.
33 Thin metal band or plate.



34 Sharp.
35 Fairy or elf.
36 Order or direct.
38 Puzzle.
39 Corrode.
41 Donee.
42 Thin plate of metal.
43 Agile.
45 A cloth.
47 Classificatory group.
50 Jogs.
51 More recent.
53 Stalks of grain after threshing.
56 In addition.
57 Become impaired.
59 Corrupt.
62 Ship's crane.
64 Solicitude.
65 Later.
66 Funeral hymn.
68 Asperse.
69 Forbid authoritatively.
70 Dash.
73 Equivalence.
77 Fenced in.
79 Hard crystalline sugar.
81 Made ethereal.
83 Edible root.
85 Period of day.
86 Title of respect.
88 A tree.
91 Measures of land.
92 Take off.
93 Pernicious.
94 Temple.
95 A short distance.
96 Short jacket.
98 Fragrant balsam.
99 Gaelic.
100 Wooden spool.
103 Self.
104 Patriarchal.

Diagramless, 17x14, by F. W. Voll Jr.

This one is 17 across and 14 down, but is symmetrically balanced, the two sides being alike. You'll probably be surprised every once in a while when you think it's all clear sailing, by striking unexpected snags; but it will come out all right in the end.

ACROSS

1 Result of imperfect combustion.
6 Enthusiasm.
11 Servants.
16 Wild animal.
17 Girl's name.
18 Country in Asia.
19 On the ocean.
20 Strong wind.
22 Try.
23 Wrath.
24 Thread-like mark.
25 Repose.
27 One.
28 Anent.
29 Scotch negative.
30 Undermine.
32 Hypnotic force.
33 Delay.
41 Goad.
42 Calm.
43 To.
45 Anarchists.
46 Windows.
47 Footfall.
48 Worm.
49 Protected side.
51 Article.
54 Unit.
55 Myself.
56 Norwegian name.
58 Vehicle.
59 Initials of former President.
60 Payment for use of money: abbr.
62 Festive.
63 Sharp metallic sound.
64 Wine vessel.
65 Pen.
66 Detail.
67 One time.
68 Soak.
69 Always: poetic.
70 Grant.
71 Eons.
72 Chemical suffix.
73 Act.
74 Ey.

DOWN

1 Steps.
2 Made false statements concerning.
3 Molding.
4 Parrot.
5 Erbium: chem. symb.
6 Soon.
7 Unusual.
8 Put on.
9 Persian philosopher.
10 Be conveyed.
11 Note of scale.
12 Insect.
13 Mental transcript.
14 Unrest.
15 Glutted.
20 Row.
21 Mountain in Greece.
24 Resinous substance.
26 Make lace.
29 Bows.
31 Pope's name.
34 Measures of length.
35 Made entreaty.
36 Ocean.
37 A color.
38 Freeze.
39 Young bird.
40 Upon.
41 Statement made beforehand.
44 Perform.
49 Science of exact reasoning.
50 Exultant.
52 Therefore.
53 Rims.
57 Renown.
58 Grecian portico.
61 Beginner.
64 Extent of surface.

"HANDS UP!" 15x15, by Eva Burger

This charming life-like portrait of a bold bad bandit will be found quite easy in spite of the fact that it is non-symmetrical. There are no unkeyed letters, no far fetched makeshifts, nor any obscure variants.

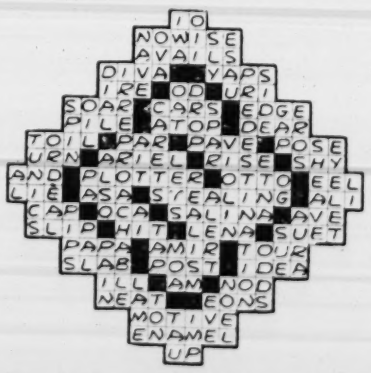
ACROSS

1 Highwayman.
7 Fast freight car.
8 Animal life.
10 Outer Oriental garment.
13 Scotch lords.
14 Seize suddenly.
15 Stains.
16 Icy.
18 Money bag.
19 Clinker lava.
20 Bone.
21 To be borne along.
22 Being.
23 Broader.
24 Morning songs.
28 Periods of time.
29 Companionless.
30 Quick movement.
31 Notch.
34 Weight unit.
37 Join.
40 Side glance.
41 Abundant.
45 Write with a machine.
46 Follow.
47 Prefix denoting a number.
48 Masculine nickname.
49 One who measures by strides.
50 Descended by force of gravity.
54 God of war.
55 Line of junction.

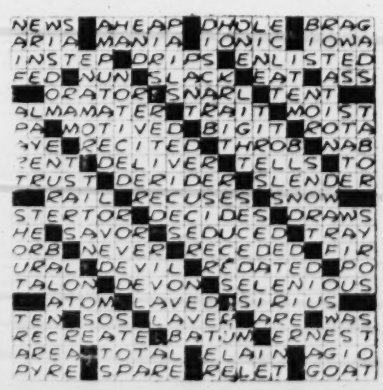
DOWN

1 Company.
2 Down with: Fr.
3 Denial.
4 Accomplish.
5 Exists.
6 Rips.
7 Malediction.
8 More just.
9 Is ill.
11 Policemen's weapons.
12 Pit.
13 Most blatant.
14 Proceed.
15 An arachnid.
16 Note of the scale.
17 Sun god.
21 Gulf; Baltic Sea.
22 Vigorous action.
23 Stuff loosely.
24 Parent.
25 A dye
26 Toward.
27 Bar of metal.
31 Fiber used for carpets.
32 Brazilian cuckoo.
33 Donation.
35 Of a certain mountain range.
36 Recompense.
38 Sod.
39 Masculine name.
41 Carry.
42 At one time.
43 Employs
44 Knot in wood.
49 Parent.
51 French article
52 Note of the scale.
53 Type measure.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles







Silver Dawn

Continued from Page Five.

can't be done. As the boys say, I loved and I lost and it's all over. I'm just sorry the Heinies didn't tag one of them whiz-bangs for me. That's all."

The bugler down in the ring was sounding off again and the matadors in their gaudy capes were acknowledging the salvos from the stands. The bandilleros took up their places the muletero cracked his whip and his team of blacks with jingling harness and tinkling bells, trotted toward the exit. Two picadors, one on a shambly, moth eaten black horse, and the other on a gray that looked like a four legged washboard, made for opposite sides of the ring.

The bugler blew another blast, the stands roared, and the heavy gate at the far end of the arena opened. Down the chute trotted a leggy red bull.

The bull fight was on.

A matador waved his crimson cape in the bull's face, leaped lightly aside from the charge. Another lunge, and yet another, and the matador still plagued the beast. Then a bandillero danced forward, egged on the beast to a charge, planted his hooked darts as the bull plunged past.

The stands were cheering. It would be a grand success, this fight. Such a bull! And two others of his kind! An afternoon's sport fit for the presidente himself!

Again a matador waved his cape in the bull's face, leaped clear, and a picador urged his skeleton of a horse down the side of the rink toward where the four Americans sat and toward the bull. Now first blood would be drawn, horse's blood.

Jud stared like a madman. He gasped audibly.

Red Ike heard, and Red Ike saw. Jud went white as a cloud, his eyes blazed, his fists clenched. Jud was staring at the oncoming picador. The horse that picador rode, mere skeleton though it was, once had been a misty gray. It was a mare. And though she was blindfolded, there was a familiar toss of her head, an air to her gait.

The bull was in front of them now, not twenty yards away, and the gray was not fifty yards from him. For a moment the bull poised, ready to charge the picador on the gray. Then a matador shook his cape in the bull's face and the red beast plunged across the ring. There the other picador waited on the tottery black. A matador urged him closer. The crowd shrieked, sensing the fatal charge. And the bull sped toward the gaudy man on the helpless old black horse.

Red Ike groaned and covered his face, and Bill blinked his one eye while he cursed. Jud, white faced, tense, wavered and Ike felt his weight against his shoulder as Jud nearly fainted.

The black hadn't a chance. Blindfolded, he waited like a sheep in the slaughter chute. A swift impact, a thud, a squeal, and the crowd's frenzied shouts drowned the other sounds. The picador, as usual, was thrown clear and dashed to safety. And the bull was maneuvering back to the center of the ring while the muletero came dashing in, the jingling blacks trotted back out dragging their black burden, and but one horse remained in the ring—the little gray mare, so thin, so familiar.

The applause abated, and the matadors urged the bull toward the little gray. But in the stand behind the picador a new excitement was rising. Gaudily dressed policemen tried vainly to force their way through the crowd. Soldiers from the ringside tried equally in vain to reach the spot.

In the tenth row a great, red bearded man with a head bald as an egg was bellowing in English. In front of him stood a tall, thin man white as a yucca flower. And while he of the red beard bellowed and raged the white faced one pointed to the ring, tried to worm from the other's grasp.

The bull was set for his charge; the gray mare stood meekly with her blinded eyes.

With a sudden turn, a quick jerk, the white faced man broke free, leaped, scrambled over the heads of the Mexicans in front, reached the ground.

And the bull charged.

A high, shrill whistle sounded. The gray beneath the picador tossed her head, danced. And the toss of her head with a gust of wind lifted the faulty blindfold for a second. From one eye the gray saw a charging red flash. She leaped aside, as only a cow pony could. The bull whipped past, missed her by an inch.

The crowd was hissing, the picador sawing at his reins while he jerked at the faulty blind. A matador engaged the bull, urged him back for another charge. And Red Ike still stood on his seat in the tenth row bellowing like a maddened stallion.

Again the picador poised his horse. Again the bull set himself for the charge.

And over the fence climbed a man, the tall, thin, while faced one who had leaped down from that tenth row—the man who had whistled but a few seconds before. Over the fence and into the ring, and even as he ran the bull was charging.

The stands gasped. The matadors froze in their tracks. Then the man, running full flight, leaped like a great cat. His outstretched hand struck the gray on the muzzle, slapped her with a resounding clap. And she went back on her haunches even as the man sprawled, tried to catch himself—even as the bull shot into the picture, missed a rearing horse by inches, jerked his head to one side, ripped a man's white flesh with a razor sharp horn, paused twenty feet away.

The picador sprawled in the sand, chattering like a monkey. Matadors ran from all directions. The stands bellowed, catcalled, threatened. Then two other Americanos were in the ring, one with a great red beard and the other with but one eye. And with them swarmed the Mexican police and soldiers by the score. Then through the mass of them leaped a fourth American, a tall, broad shouldered one with a gray mustache.

The Major shouted an order, bellowed it. Ten policemen leaped to obey. He roared another command in Spanish. A dozen soldiers drew their pistols. Shots rang out, echoed in the ring. The bull quivered, fell dying in the sand.

Matadors, picadors, bandilleros, even the muletero, gathered around the fallen picador who had ridden the gray. And in their midst stood a very thin man, very tall and with a white, boyish face down which tears streamed as fierce sobs shook his thin body. While one arm hugged tight the quivering gray mare, scarred, marked and trembling, Jud's other arm hung limp, slit in its length in the bull's last charge.

Jud was sobbing like a baby, and the Major was waving them away, matadors and all, while he calmed their noisy anger with fluent Spanish.

"She's mine," Jud was shouting. "She's my Dawn horse! And no Mexican bull is going to kill her in any Jaurez bull ring! Not if I have to fight every damned Spick in Mexico. She's mine, ain't you mine, Dawn baby?" And Dawn whickered softly and nuzzled Jud's wet cheek as a wise old mother would soothe her child.

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When Justice Triumphed

Continued From Page Ten.

affair. Unable to gain any more admissions, the prosecutor asked her if she had not stated before the grand jury that Mrs. Maye had told her "she couldn't live if Andy left her and would do something to herself and to him."

Miss Kemp denied that she had said this. She denied that Mrs. Maye had said she would do something to Devola.

The defendant's answers to questions put to her by District Attorney John McGeehan two days after the shooting were then read into the record. In this statement she told of the Devola family's objections, of her buying the gun "in a hardware store," of Andy coming the night of the 12th, and of him taking the gun from under the pillow and firing the shots.

Mrs. Maye was thrown into a tempestuous outburst of hysteria on December 6 when the torn letter found under the dresser cover in her apartment was allowed to be read into the evidence.

The letter was addressed to her husband. It asked him to forgive her for what she was about to do. She said she had come to love Andy more than life itself, that she couldn't stand it any longer, that life was no longer worth the living.

Marlyse screamed when this was read. She tried to throw herself from the couch where she had been lying in the courtroom. Her screams could be heard throughout the building. When she could not be quieted after more than half an hour Judge Cohn ordered a recess.

Later in the day there was another outburst.

Joseph Wexel, Devola's business partner, was on the stand. When he testified that she had confessed to him that she had had an illegitimate child years before, when she was very young, she suddenly cried out:

"You lie! May God have mercy on you for such a lie!"

Wexler replied to her from the stand. "Don't you lie," he said. "And don't faint. I've seen you faint enough."

He said that a few days before the shooting he was riding with Devola and Marlyse in an outomobile. They were quarreling, he said, because Andy had been neglecting her. She slapped her pocketbook, he said, and declared she "knew what to do." The witness said he saw the butt of a revolver in the pocketbook when she opened it later to regard herself in a mirror.

Mrs. Maye continued to dispute Wexler's testimony and her lawyers were told that they must restrain her.

Mrs. Fannie Wexler, wife of Joseph, testified that Marlyse had come to her home crying hysterically that she would kill herself if Devola left her.

The next day, when a grewsome wax effigy of Devola, unclothed, except for tan shoes and bright colored socks, was produced in court to prove certain details concerning the bullet wounds, Mrs. Maye refused to look at it.

On December 10 she testified in her own defense. She was carried to the witness chair and placed upon a pillow. In a low voice she told her story.

Andy, she said, came before 8 o'clock that evening. They greeted each other affectionately, she said, and when she told him that "this must stop" for the sake of his mother, he said, "They can hang themselves. I love you."

Later when they went in the bedroom Andy noticed the letter she had written to Adam, she said, and chided her for feeling so depressed. He took her in his arms, she said, and pleaded with her to go away with him.

"No," she said. "I have a husband. He is good to me."

"And you say you love me?" cried Andy. "Yes, but he was my first lover. I love you both. But differently."

She said he confided that he was $19,000 short in his business.

They were in the bedroom together, she continued, when all of a sudden she saw a shadow.

"I screamed: 'Andy! Andy! There is some one in the room! Grab the gun from the drawer!' They grappled. I heard a shot. Some one threw me down. I do not remember any more."

Both sides rested on the 11th. The defendant collapsed when she heard Alderman call her a "harlot" and a "murderess." Time and again she interrupted with hysterical denials and finally was carried from the courtroom apparently unconscious.

The prosecutor insisted that she could walk. "If we told her she could walk out of here free, a race horse couldn't keep up with her," he said.

The jury retired at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of December 13 and deliberated five and one-half hours. The verdict was one of guilty of manslaughter in the first degree.

Mrs Maye was in a stupor when the decision was announced. Judge Cohn ordered her counsel to convey the verdict to his client, but it was apparently impossible to make her understand. She was carried from the courtroom and a physician summoned.

Judge Cohn on December 17 sentenced her to serve five to ten years in prison.

The verdict in the opinion of the court was the correct one," he said. "You killed Andrew Devola while you were in a transport of rage and jealousy. There can be no justification for the crime which you committed. I am not unmindful, however, of your physical condition and of the surrounding circumstances which culminated in this unfortunate occurrence."

Maye heard the court's words with his face buried in his hands. The defendant fainted and slipped to the floor as the proceedings closed.

She is serving her sentence in Auburn prison.

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A Baby for You

Are you denied the blessing of motherhood—the glory of a baby all your own? Do you and your husband yearn for a baby's arms and a baby's smile. Nature does not intend that any woman should be childless. When she is, it is usually due to some weakness or disorder of the organs of reproduction. When these organs are properly toned up, invigorated and helped to function properly, the blessings of motherhood may be realized.

Many women are now praising a remarkable new treatment called Gen-Tone and expressing their gratitude for what it has done for them. Intended as an aid in revitalizing the organs of reproduction, many report also that it helped to relieve many of the ailments common to women, such as bearing-down and periodical pains, etc., and aids them to lead happier and more companionable lives.

To test this new treatment, simply send name to Hamilton Products Co., 836 American Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and when your treatment arrives pay postman $2.00 plus few cents postage. This reliable company agrees to refund the $2.00 if you are not satisfied. You should not hesitate in accepting their generous offer.—(adv.)



DRAW ANYTHING YOU WANT TO YOU

Dear Friend. Haven't you always wanted something you could use to draw in all the good luck you want, something that you could carry with you wherever you go—something that you could direct to bring you the winnings in all games, the one you love, or do anything that you desire? And haven't you hoped that some lucky day you too could have all the good things in life? Your lucky day is here. Here is your opportunity to shake the jinks for good and get your throw lucky outdoors. Thousands of thankful people are today using our famous Lucky Loadstone Machine which they say has brought them untold happiness and wealth. Why not you? Don't be down and out all the time. It is believed by certain high priests that a person carrying this machine will never be without money and can obtain anything that he desires he will always feel strong and powerful and have much luck. So send at once for this Wonder Machine of the Ages. Very simple to operate and brings immediate results. You don't have to wait—it works immediately. Each Lucky Loadstone Machine contains John the Conqueror Root Adam and Eve Root Magic Perfumes, Incense Magnetic Sand and other lucky articles. Start drawing your own good luck today.

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Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

Just another week and a day and it will be first of April, and we are reminded again of the old custom of playing pranks and playful jokes. I guess few of us ever take the troubl to find out just why we play jokes on the first day of April. We know it is called "All Fools' Day," and we play tricks of all kinds on our companions, but how many of us know why this is done? Of course, there are some fellows who play tricks on us any old day they feel like it, but on the first of April there is a reason for it—we sort of expect it.

Now, let us make up our minds to know more today than we did yesterday. Let's find out about these things as we go along—ask your teacher to tell you how it comes that April First is known as All Fools' Day. Then sit down and write me all about it. There is a great deal you can tell me, and I'm sure I'd be glad to know more about this April Foolishness than I know at present. Down here on the old river bank it's pretty lively on April Fool day. The boys can think up more tricks to play on a fellow in fifteen minutes than a magician can figure out in a lifetime. And it seems funny to me, too, how we will fall for the same old tricks year after year. Believe me, here's one trick they won't fool me on this year—they won't get me to eat any nice looking chocolate candy on that day.

I guess you've all had funny experiences on April Fool day, and we'd all like to hear about them.

AN APRIL FIRST PASSWORD

The solution of last week's password was "Easter Lily." These puzzles with two words in them make you work a little harder, but then, there's more fun in it, too.

Now, we will be a bit easier this week and let you figure out a password that has to do with April Fool's Day. You know you will have to keep your wits about you on that day, so

W—T—H—O—R—T—P

Just fill in the missing letters and you'll have three little words that will tell you what to do. It's easy to figure out, and it's a good thing to say to yourself not only on April first, but on the second and third and every other day, for that matter, for safety's sake.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

Read the Rules Carefully.

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "ALL FOOLS' DAY." You may write a letter or story or verse, or draw a picture. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. Drawings must be made in black drawing ink. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address, and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winner will be announced April 7th.

A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

So our contest this week kill be about "All Fools' Day." I've had a good many tricks played on me—I guess I could write a book about them—but you know, fat boys like me are supposed to be good natured, and I guess that's why I get fooled so often. But I've got a few good ones up my sleeve, and if Jerry Moore tries any funny ones on me this year, he's going to get a surprise for himself.

Now, let's see how big we can make this contest—read the rules on another part of this page, and then sit down and write.

The first communication we present in our meeting today is from an Indiana member:

Dear Seck:
I read your gay adventures down at the river bank every day and enjoy them very much. So I would like to become a fair and square member of your club. I am 11 years old and my birthday is on the third of July. I am very much interested in hunting and trapping. I live near a river and in the summer a lot of boys and I build caves and huts along the river bank. Maybe when summer comes, I'll try and start a branch club like yours.

Hoping that I receive a Seckatary Hawkins book and badge, I'll close, with my best regards to you and your band of adventurous boys.

Yours, fair and square,
RICHARD MILLER.
1717 Illinois Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Now we present an Ohio member whose letter is written in verse:

Dear Seck:
The postman came across the yard
And left me my membership card.
I am so very glad to be
A member of your club, you see.
I'm also very proud to wear
The motto words, "Fair and Square.
It is indeed a lot of joys
To be with all your girls and boys.
The adventures you have are so good.
And the fun you have daily, the fun you should.
Good-bye, Seck, I'll write again,
As a loyal member I remain.
ELAINE ROSENTHAL, 10.
287 Hearne Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Keep it up, Elaine, and some day you'll be a poet. You'll get one of our books for this, so watch for that postman to come across the yard again.

Hello, Maryland! Here's a member whose lucky number must be "8":

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
By accident I tuned in on the radio meeting of your club. I enjoyed it very much and I wish to become a member. I am 14 years old. My birthday is on August 8th. I am the eighth son born on the eighth day of the eighth month. I hope that I will be lucky enough to win one of your books of the adventures of your club.

Yours, fair and square,
RICHARD O. WHITE.
College Park, Md.

You certainly seem to be an "eight" boy, Richard, and I guess it's lucky, because we are sending you one of our books by parcel post for telling us about that coincidence. We are glad to see Maryland membership growing so fast, and we hope you tell your friends to hurry up and join.

From Kalamazoo comes the next letter, from a little Girl Scout member:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I have been listening to your club meeting over the radio and heard your story about the club. I am very anxious to hear the rest.

And I would like to join the club. I belong to the Girl Scouts. I like it very much. Well, I would like to hear from you soon, so I may become a member of your club.

I am 14 years old. Yours truly,
VIRGINIA WILLETT.
R. R. 2, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Welcome to our club, Virginia, and we hope you will attend our meetings regularly. We are sending you a book, too, for your nice letter.

And there being no further business before the club, we will adjourn until next week. Those who are not yet members of our club should fill out the membership blank on this page at once and send it in with a stamp and receive a club button and membership card. I'd like to keep on writing and writing—I have so much I'd like to say, but this will have to be all now. Don't forget to tune in on Station WLW and attend our radio meeting Monday at 6 p. m. eastern standard time.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

:: :: :: IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :: :: ::

Dear Seck:
I read your very interesting stories in the daily and Sunday papers, and enjoy them very much. I do not think that in all the many books I have read, that I have found anything half so interesting. I tell all my friends about your club, and urge them to join. I have been a member of your club for some time.

My birthday is April 20th and I will be 10 years old.

I have a pet cat named "Snowball."

If a girl, by the name of Sayde (she did not give her last name) of Prairie View, Texas, sees this letter in print, please write me and give your full address, for I am anxious to correspond with you.

Tell all your members to write to me and I will answer all letters I receive.

Yours, fair and square
MARY MAYO.
Riverdale, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Inclosed you will find two poems containing the word Spring. I certainly hope one of them will win a prize. Of course I don't expect to win, because this is my first trial, but I will keep trying till some day I will win.

I already belong to your club and enjoy it very much. I read and enjoy your adventures in both daily and Sunday papers. At first I was rather timid in writing but now I have started and I'll keep it up. Hoping to win a prize, I am,

Yours, fair and square,
WALTER SHEPPARD.
720 Kennedy St., Atlanta, Ga.

P. S.—Seck, do me a favor and tell some of the other members to write to me. I will answer every letter received.

Dear Seck:
I just read your story and the Weekly Meeting. I am already a member and Santa Claus brought me one of your books—"Ching Toy." I sure did like it. I have not written in a long time and I noticed in the Weekly Meeting where a quitter never wins and a winner never quits, so I thought I would try again. I have read "Cring Toy" twice and sure do enjoy your meetings and adventures.

Eleanor, my sister, and I are thinking about getting us up a club if mama will let us.

Yours, fair and square.
CAROLYN SMITH.
Rebecca, Ga.

P. S.—Tell all members to write me and I will try to answer them.

Dear Seck:
I wonder how you felt about your clubhouse when it burned down. Do you feel sad? I know you do. Tell all the boys hello.

I am a girl, but I know it would be great fun to meet in the shanty boat.

I am nine years old, but am in the third grade. My teacher is Miss Martha Ramsey.

I read your stories every day.

There is a swimming pool down below our house. I sure will be glad when summer is here. Spring is here already.

Yours, fair and square,
JUDITH MARGARET DAVIS.
Conyers, Ga.

FRANCIS HARPER WINS "SPRING" PRIZE



Frances Harper Crawfordville Ga Age 14

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I wish very much to join your "Fair and Square" club. I am 13 years old and am in the eighth grade at Lafayette school. I live on a large farm and we raise tobacco. I have for my pets birds, for which I build many houses.

Yours, fair and square,
CLAUDE SHERMAN.
Route No. 1, Fuquay Springs, N. C.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I have never written you before, but have been planning to a long time. I also planned that when I really did, I would try very hard to win a book and then, if I did not get one, I would try, try again.

I am ten years old and in the fifth grade. I like my teacher very much.

I have for a pet a dog, whose name is "Flora" and as I live out in the country she is a lot of company to me.

Dear Seck:
I am a girl 12 years old and, in the sixth grade. Well, Seck, I was scared when I read the Sunday paper. I thought that you were going to have to withdraw from the club. But, listen, I like Jerry Moore and all the rest of the boys. Tell all of them to write to me. I will answer all letters received.

I am a member of the cub and I think it is a wonderful club and I am glad to say I belong to such a nice club.

Yours, fair and square,
RUBY ELDER
R. F. D. No. 2, Lumpkin, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am an old member. I live far away from every girl near my size. I get lonesome since I had to quit going to school. I wish very much that you will send me a book of the adventures of you and your club. I read your two pages in The Constitution every week. I will answer any letters I receive, and I hope I receive lots.

I sure am glad you are still Seckatary, because no one could fill your duties as splendidly as you do.

I am 12 years old and was in the eighth grade this year till I had to quit.

Mother said you wouldn't send me a book or publish my letter, but I shall try, try again, if you don't.

Yours truly,
THELMA STALCUP
Lake Toxaway, N. C.

Dear Seck:
I am a little girl seven years old and am in the second grade. I read your stories every Sunday and I enjoy them very much. I would like to be a member of your club. I have a pet cat named "Julia," and I love her very much. I sure was glad that Rosalind Lee got her doll back.

I wish some members of your club would write to me.

Yours, fair and square
THELMA SHELNUT
White Plains, Ga.

Dear Seck:
This is the second letter I have written you, but I didn't see the first one in print so I hope I see this one.

I would have written you sooner but I have been very sick with pneumonia. I was in the hospital eleven days and came home and stayed four weeks before I went back to school. I almost passed out of the picture, but good nursing and a good doctor pulled me through.

I have one of your books named "Stoner's Boy," and I have read it through twice and find it very interesting.

I have two pets, one's a dog and the other a cat. The dog's name is "Chico" and the cat's name is "Puss."

I would like for some of the members to write me. I will answer all letters.

Yours, fair and square,
DONALD PERKINS.
84 Park Lane, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
Is there room for one more to be a member of your wonderful club? I enjoy reading the letters from other children in the different parts of America. Won't some of the club members write to me? Will be looking for a letter from some of you. I am 11 years old. Am in the fifth grade. I have dark brown hair. Will close for this time.

Yours truly,
EMILY HAZELTINE MARTIN.
Box 332, Summerville, S. C.

Dear Seck:
I joined your club about a month ago. I have no radio as most of the children have which write to you. I read your section in the paper every day and Sunday, too. I am a girl 11 years old, but I have a birthday the 20th of this month. I am in the seventh grade and I go to O Keefe Junior High.

I sure wish I could meet with you on the river bank some times. The other day I told a girl I joined your club and she said she had never heard about it, so I told her about it.

I read in your paper not to quit but try again, so I am trying again.

Yours, fair and square,
JAUNITA MOODY.
44 Eleventh St., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
I received my badge and sure did like it. We have a little club we call the "Children's Hiking club." We have ten members.

For pets I have a dog and calf. The dog's name is "Pink" and the calf's name is "Pet."

I am ten years old and in the fourth grade. My birthday is January 24. Have I a twin? I would like to get letters from all members of the club.

Yours, fair and square,
FLOYD RICE.
Georgetown, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I read your nice stories every Sunday, and I like them better than any others I have ever read. I joined your club about two weeks ago, and all of my friends are going to join your nice club, too. I like to listen at your meetings over the radio very much.

I live on a farm and walk two miles to Rehobeth school. I told my teacher about joining your club and she wanted to know all about it. She things it a very nice club.

I have written to your club once before, but I didn't get a book, so I hope I will get one this time, for I am very interested in your club and hope that old Jacobi does not do you any harm. You and all the others please write to me.

Yours, fair and square,
JULIAN GRUBBS.
Route B, Griffin, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I read your nice stories and I enjoy them so much that I know I will like being a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. I don't believe I have found anything in any of my books I like as well as I do the stories on your page. I wish I could write letters to all the little girls and boys I know, and tell them about this club and about what a good time they could have if they would join it, but since I haven't time to write so many letters I am going to tell all the other children I know so they can join it, too.

Yours, fair and square,
VANNIE PUCKETTE.
R. F. D. No. 1, Austell, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

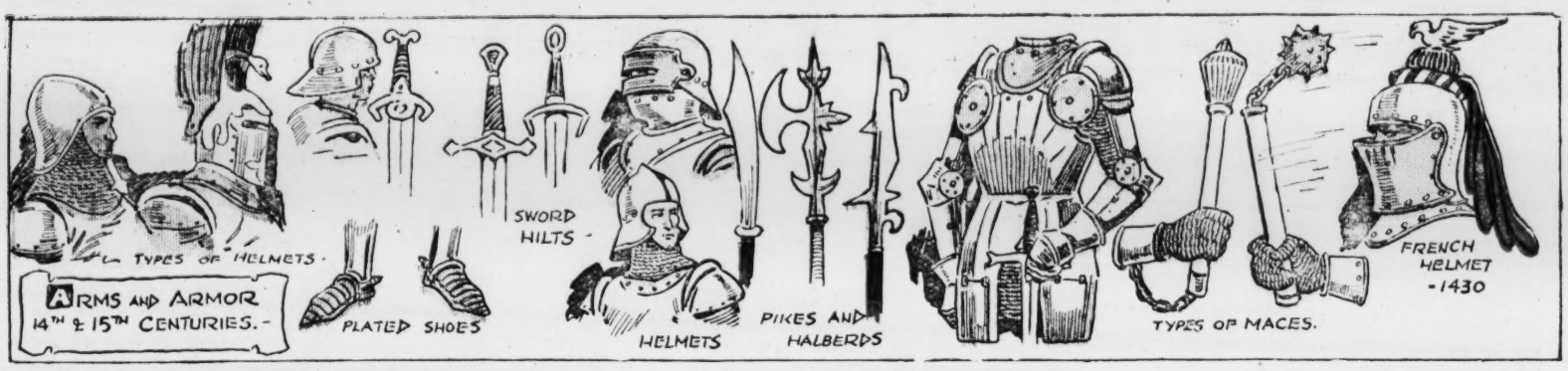
Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address ..... Age .....

City ..... State .....



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXXIV: Gunpowder and Early Firearms.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE WEAPONS AND MODES OF WARFARE OF THE MIDDLE AGES UNTIL THE 14TH CENTURY DIFFERED BUT SLIGHTLY FROM THOSE OF ANCIENT TIMES.

THEN GUNPOWDER AND FIREARMS BEGAN TO COME INTO USE, AND THE MILITARY SCIENCE UNDERWENT MANY CHANGES.

THESE CHANGES CAME ABOUT GRADUALLY, HOWEVER, AND FOR A CENTURY OR MORE THE OLD WEAPONS WERE USED WITH THE NEW. ——•



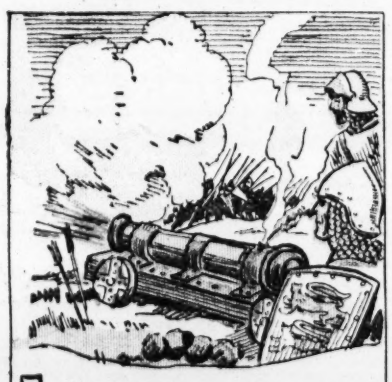
BEFORE THE INVENTION OF FIREARMS THE CHIEF MISSILE WEAPON WAS THE BOW AND ARROW. THE CROSSBOW" (SHOWN ABOVE) WAS MOST USED IN FRANCE, GERMANY AND ITALY. —•



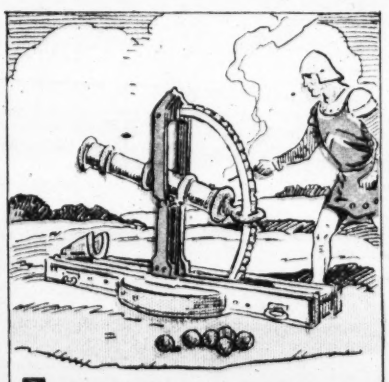
ENGLISH ARCHERS CLUNG TO THE POWERFUL "LONGBOW," A WEAPON WITH WHICH THE ENGLISH TRIUMPHED OVER THE FRENCH AT THE BATTLES OF CRÉCY AND POITIERS.



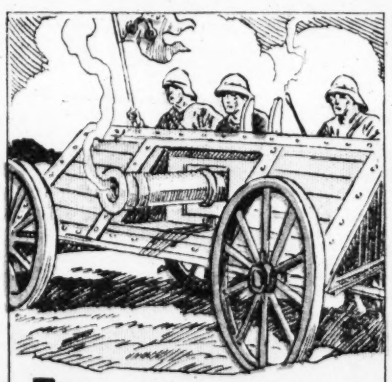
GUNPOWDER WAS INVENTED BY THE CHINESE, WHO USED IT FOR A LONG TIME BEFORE EUROPEANS KNEW ANYTHING ABOUT IT. SARACEN TRADERS CARRIED THE KNOWLEDGE OF GUNPOWDER WESTWARD, AND FINALLY INTRODUCED IT INTO EUROPE. —•



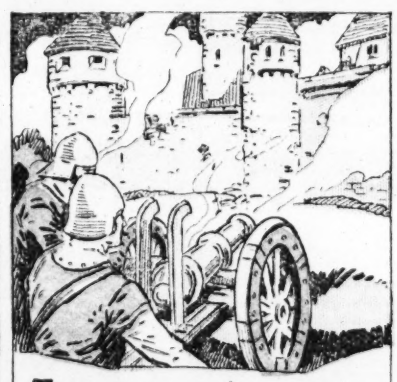
THE FIRST CRUDE CANNON WERE USED BY THE ENGLISH AT THE BATTLE OF CRÉCY IN 1346 A.D. THEY DID LITTLE DAMAGE BUT STARTLED THE ENEMY BY THE NOISE THEY MADE. ROUND STONES SERVED AS CANNON BALLS.



A LITTLE LATER THE FRENCH USED A SMALL CANNON WHICH COULD BE AIMED MORE READILY BY MEANS OF A SIMPLE ELEVATING DEVICE. IT DISCHARGED BALLS OF COPPER OR IRON. ——•



THE FIRST PRACTICAL GUN CARRIAGE APPEARED IN THE 15TH CENTURY. IT ENABLED THE GUN TO BE MOVED ABOUT EASILY AND AFFORDED PROTECTION TO THE GUNNERS. ——•



CANNON PROVED SO EFFECTIVE IN BATTERING DOWN THE WALLS OF THE STRONGEST CASTLES THAT THE LATTER BECAME OBSOLETE AS A MEANS OF DEFENSE AND CEASED TO BE BUILT AFTER 1500.



THE FORE-RUNNER OF THE MODERN RIFLE WAS THE CLUMSY "HAND CANNON" OF THE 15TH CENTURY. ONE SOLDIER HELD AND AIMED THE PIECE, ANOTHER FIRED IT.



BEFORE THE HAND CANNON CAME INTO USE, THE LIGHTLY ARMED COMMON SOLDIER WHO FOUGHT ON FOOT WAS NO MATCH FOR THE ARMORED KNIGHT AND HIS PONDEROUS CHARGER.



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BUT WITH THE COMING OF FIREARMS THE FOOT SOLDIER COULD SHOOT THE KNIGHT BEFORE HE CAME TO CLOSE QUARTERS. ARMORED KNIGHTS SOON WENT INTO THE DISCARD.



THE "ARQUEBUS" OF QUEEN ELIZABETH'S DAY (16TH CENTURY) WAS AN IMPROVEMENT UPON THE HAND CANNON. THIS IN TURN WAS FOLLOWED BY THE MATCHLOCK MUSKET (SHOWN ABOVE)



THE ADVENTURES OF SECKATARY HAWKINS AND HIS CLUB

We boys hurried down to our little old clubhouse after school let out on Monday. It was funny to see how serious every boy around that table looked as the meeting was called to order. They knew something was happening on this old river bank, or was about to happen. We didn't know what the trouble was, in which the tramps were mixed up—those old hobos who had been hanging around this river bank for a couple of months—but we knew it was serious enough because it brought Jeckerson, the Watertown detective, down here to ask us to get some information about Old Daddy Joe and his hobo boy, Little Gil, and their companion who went by the funny nickname of Happer Nam. And none of us wanted to find anything wrong with Little Gil, for we had grown to like the little beggar.

"You promised to call up Jeckerson today," said our captain, Dick Ferris. "You'd better call him right now."

I started for the telephone.

"Wait!" called Shadow Loomis. "What are you going to tell him?"

I stopped and turned around. "You can trust me, Shadow. Everybody is going to get a fair and square deal," I said, and then I went to the telephone and called Jeckerson's number. It was a few moments until I heard his old familiar voice.

"That you, Hawkins, boy?"

"Yeah, it's me. I called you up as I promised. About those tramps—"

"You mean you found out something?"

"I found the tramps. I talked to three of 'em. I'm goin' to ask you a favor. Let me take care of this in my own way for a couple days, will you, Jeckerson?"

"Why, Hawkins, boy! We'd better nab 'em right away if you know where they are—"

"No, no, it won't do any good; we can't find out what we want to know unless you let me do it my own way, Jeckerson. They like me. I can find out all about 'em. Listen, Jeckerson, for old times' sake I ask you to let me have my way, won't you?"

I heard Jeckerson's low laugh over the phone before he replied.

"All right, my boy, you know I trust you. What do you think I came down to see you for, if I didn't want you to figure it out your own way? Of course, whenever there's a kid mixed up in anything, let a kid figure it out, I say. This King of Hobos has a little boy—did you see him?"

"I saw him," I answered, nodding my head absent-mindedly, as though Jeckerson could see me through the telephone. "He's a fine lad, Jeckerson—"

"Wait a minute!" exclaimed Jeckerson. "Not so fast, Hawkins, my boy. You don't know all we know about him——"

"I think I know more than you know about him," I said; "that's why I want you to wait a few days—"

"Well, maybe you're right, Hawkins, old chap," broke in Jeckerson; "it takes a kid to understand a kid, I guess. Now, remember, I'm trusting you, my boy."

"I'll not fail you," I said.

"Jeckerson has agreed," I said.

"Fine!" exclaimed Shadow Loomis. "We'll get a chance to do a good turn for Little Gil, anyway, Hawkins, use your noodle, now. There's some funny business going on, and it's got Little Gil and Old Daddy Joe mixed up in it—"

"It's got us all mixed up in it!" broke in our captain, as he banged the table with his wooden hammer. "I'll say you'll have to use your noggin, Seck. What it takes to figure out a mystery, you've got."

I smiled to myself and nodded my head as I said: "Yes, I always tell myself that, Dick. Always say I've got what it takes to do a thing, and they can't beat me. That's what I tell myself, always. Every time before this it has worked, and I did win out with that in my mind. It helps a whole lot to feel that way. But I'm not such a wow—I'll confess how I feel, really this time—I'm afraid we are in a worse mess of trouble than ever before—"

"You mean you think Little Gil really did something—or Old Daddy Joe, or—"

"No. If I meant that I wouldn't think any more about it; I'd just let Jeckerson go ahead. But I think Little Gil might—well, he might have done something when he didn't know it was wrong, you see, somebody else might have fooled him into doing something—can't you see, how a kid like that among a bunch of hobos—"

My voice trailed off as there came a sound from the porch, and the next thing we knew the door was slowly opening, and Little Gil peeped into the clubroom.

He was a different Little Gil. Gone was all that pep and sprightliness; he moved slowly; in his eyes there was a timid look, and his face



seemed pinched. Around his eyes there was a redness, as though he might have been crying a lot of late.

"Come in, Gil!" spoke up Shadow Loomis, leaping to his feet. He went to meet the little raggedy boy. "Come sit over here, take my chair, Gil—"

"No, don't bother yerself fer me," said Little Gil, holding up a hand, and the sleeve, slit from shoulder to wrist, dropped from his arm. "I don't know why I come. I jes' kep' on walkin' and walkin', an' here I am. But I don't know why I come. Life don't seem so happy no more to me. Seems like I jes' need to see a couple o' boy faces once in a while, an' I ain't seen none fer so long. Always men's faces, ugly men's faces, too, an' never a boy face to say howdy to an' get howdy gack from. An' the world is so big—oh, boy! I seen ernough o' it, I have. I wisht I hadn't, honest an' truly I do. My legs are tired, my eyes all swoll up, gee rickets! I feel rotten. I do!"

Nobody said a word, just let him ramble on while Shadow gently led him over to his chair. Gil sat down, but turned his back toward all of us. Perry Stokes had built a fire in the stove, because the weather had been a bit raw—March winds and a whipping rain—and Little Gil pretended to face the stove for warmth—but I knew he didn't want to face us.

"Gil," said Shadow, softly, as he stood above his chair and laid his hand upon the beggar's shoulder, "whenever you want to say howdy to a couple of boys, you come up here. We are always glad to see you, you understand? Makes no difference what has gone before, Gil, we are your friends. We want you to know that."

The little fellows' face was a picture as he stared into the fire and nodded his head. The glow from the stove lit up his thin features and showed plainly the swollen eyes, the timid look, and a quiver about his pale lips.

"I kind o' thought I knew that all the time," he said, as though talking to himself. "Leastways, I played plenty o' tricks on you boys, an' I'm sorry fer 'em now, honest and truly I am." And then he shuddered. A shiver seemed to shake him from head to foot, and he moved closer to the stove and seemed to hug its warmth. Don't take no notice o' me," he said over his shoulder, as he caught sight of me rising and Shadow looked to me with a worried look. "I've just got the shivers. I always git the shivers. Run up an' down my back an' make my hair stand straight up, sometimes. Oh! Gee rickets! How I got to shiver!"

And he did shiver. It was natural that a smile should appear on the faces of the boys around the table as they watched him. Not because he shivered. But because of the funny way in which he spoke of it. And dear old Lew Hunter, our music master, had an idea, I suppose, that the old organ over in the corner might make the kid forget. Lew sat down and began to play. At the very first chord that came from the ancient organ Little Gil straightened up and turned his head to look over his shoulder at Lew. Lew was smiling, his eyes lowered to the yellowed keys, as he softly swung into the strains of an old-time piece of music. And Dick Ferris and Perry Stokes began to sing the words to it:

"How dear to my heart are the
scenes of my childhood—"

Little Gil was standing now. It was funny, how music got him. Maybe it wasn't the music. Maybe it was the singing. Little Gil loved to sing. But as soon as he got to his feet, the boys stopped singing, and Dick, walking over, asked him to sing with us. Gil did not answer him at once; he seemed to be listening to the organ music, as Lew Hunter continued softly to play the rest of the air.

"That's one I never heard of," said Little Gil. "An', anyway, I don't think I'd like to sing that song, even if I did know it."

"You mean you don't like the way it goes, Gil?" asked Shadow, smiling.

"I don't like the words," said Little Gil, simply. "Listen, I'll tell you one to sing, a real one, a good song. Guess what it is? You fella, you at the organ, you kin play so nice—gee rickets! I like you, fella!"

Gone was his shivering now. He seemed to be perfectly happy now, as he gazed into Lew Hunter's face. Lew was rather bashful about the way Gil talked to him, and tried to talk him down.

"Why, I never had a lesson in my life, Gil," said Lew, "I just like to play, that's all."

"Yeah, an' I jes' like to sing, that's all," said Little Gil; "an' Daddy Joe says them kind makes the best music peoples in the world, what knows how to sing an' play de organ nat'ral. Now, listen, you—say, what's dis guy's name?"

He turned to me suddenly as he gripped Lew Hunter's arm and at the same time put his face close to mine and asked the question.

"His name's Lew Hunter," I said. "He's our music master."

"Listen here, Lew!" said Little Gil, turning to Lew. "Now, listen, Lew. Guess me the song I want to sing. Gee rickets! I like singin'. I'd rather do that than eat. Guess me the song I'm thinkin' o' singin' for you, now. Go on. It's easy—a real old timer—I like the old-time songs the best, I don't know no new ones—those old tramps always think of jazz, not me—I want the old ones—think of one o' the real old timers fer me, now—gee rickets! it's a bee-yu-tiful song. All the old-time songs are best. Go on, Lew, give a guess—"

"I don't know," said Lew, slowly; "there are so many old-time songs, you know. I don't like jazz songs as well as old timers, Gil. Well, let me see. I'll pick out one for you. Wait!"

Lew put his right hand to his chin for a moment, then dropping both hands on the keys he turned to Little Gil.

"Maybe it's this one," he said, with a smile. And while he played he lifted his fine tenor voice and sang:

"'Tis the last rose of summer,
Left blooming, all alone—"

"No, no, no!" he screamed. "Don't play that! Stop that music! Stop it, I tell ya—"

And then, as though something had struck him full in the face, Little Gil moved backward a few steps, groping with his hands behind him for his chair. He grasped it unseeing, and then, falling into it, he buried his face in his hands, his elbows upon his knees, and by the way his body rocked to and fro, we knew he was crying. Lew had stopped the organ, of course. He was dumbfounded by the sudden outburst of Little Gil. They all crowded around Little Gil. Shadow had his arms about the poor kid's shoulders. But I hurried over to Lew at the organ—

"Play something else, Lew," I whispered, hurriedly, "quick—any old timer but that one you just started!"

Lew pulled himself back into the middle of the organ and dropped his fingers upon the keys; I stood right behind him. And when I heard him strike up the notes and raise his voice to sing, I joined in, and together we all sang:

"There's no place like home,
No matter where you roam;
Be it ever so humble,
There's no place like home—"

Little Gil scattered the boys about him, and was now beside us at the organ.

"That's the idea!" he cried. "Ge rickets! We got a swell home now—Old Daddy Joe and Happer Nam an' me—we are lodgekeepers for an ol' Englishman—strike 'er up again, organist, let's all sing—gee rickets! I'll show you how to warble—hey! you, Seckatary Hawkins, kin you sing bass? All right, then, these other guys sing anything they want—I'll sing my share, believe me—here goes!"

Well, none of us sang. But Little Gil did. And that's why none of us did. No. Because when that little ragged beggar raised his voice, we all knew that it was the sweetest voice that was ever heard within the rough walls of that little shack that we called our clubhouse. How he could sing! Music? You never heard any until you heard Little Gil! And not only that, but what meaning he put into the words of that contented old song—

"There's no place like home,
Be it ever so humble—"

And then, of course, there had to come something to spoil it. A loud voice outside, calling "Whoa! Whoa! Hang it! Whoa, if you please, sir!"

The sound of that voice stopped the silvery voice of Little Gil. He turned swiftly. We all did. And we saw through the window a boy on a pony, quickly dismounting, rushing toward our door—

The next moment he was standing into the doorway, having shoved the door inward with a rude push. It was the boy called Harry—the one we had seen with Sir Eustace, the man who owned the big red and green mansion, and for whom Little Gil's Old Daddy Joe was now lodgekeeper.

"How jolly!" exclaimed the newcomer. "Singers, as I live. Upon my word, I'd never believe it if I didn't see it with my own eyes, what? And the little ragged one! eigh ho!"

"Let me pass, Lord Harry!" snapped Little Gil, eyeing the strange boy with a venomous look. "All I ask ya is to let me pass."

"Pass!" cried the strange boy, with a wave of his hand and a low bow. Little Gil passed. He seemed to slink past this newcomer—as though he wished to make a wide sweep—to avoid touching him—and Little Gil was out the door and gone. "Now, then," continued the strange boy, as though nothing had happened since he first announced his arrival, "I'll hear more of that singing, eh, what? Deucedly clever, I must say. What?"

Shadow Loomis had one eye narrowed as he walked up to this rude person who had intruded.

"What do you want?" he demanded.

"Eh, what? Oh, nothing much," returned the strange boy, laughing. "It seems so amusing—I mean the singing—to hear you all caroling away, bless me, as though you were in the choir loft at church service, so to speak, eh what?"

Shadow's eyes were blazing now.

"Look here!" he snapped. "I guess you know the boy you just chased away from here. He called you Lord Harry. Whether that is your right name or not, if you don't get out of here right away, I'll throw you out—"

"Ha! ha!" laughed the stranger. "Isn't that ripping! Not Lord Harry if you ask Sir Eustace—no, he calls me Lord Mischief. Fetching, eh what? I am glad to meet you anyway, you poor saps—as they say in deah old America—"

"Who are you?" demanded Shadow, doubling his fists and stepping forward quickly. Jerry Moore doubled up his fists and followed right in back of Shadow. "Why do you come here? By Golly! I've got a notion to smash you—"

"Go ahead and smash!" cried the strange boy, laughing mischievously. At the same time he danced about the table, about which all of us boys were gathered—"I like smashes—"

Shadow and Jerry moved forward together, fists upraised. The next thing I knew I was sitting on the floor. The stranger boy had simply lifted one end of the long pine table and tipped it over. We all went sprawling.

"Ha!" laughed the strange boy, mocking us from the porch, whither he had run. I glanced once from my undignified position on the floor to see his pony come sauntering along ready for him to swing into the saddle, which he did. "I've got first touch on you boys," came Harry's mirthful taunt; "I'll see you again."

"Not if we see you first!" yelled Jerry Moore. He was at the door and Shadow was with him. But they knew they were beaten. Lord Harry was safely on his pony, galloping away.

"Smart ellick, that guy!" muttered Jerry, as we all picked ourselves up and gathered behind him and Shadow.

"Don't feel peevish," said Shadow, grumbling. "We'll meet him again."

Which we did.

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ABOUT BROADWAY

BY MARK HELLINGER

SOME two years ago, we wrote a column about the greatest show on earth. The greatest show on earth is not the circus. Neither is it the Follies nor the last rose of summer. The greatest show on earth—very simply—is Manhattan's night court.

Here, free of charge, you find plenty of laughs, plenty of stupidity and plenty of tears. Here is life in the raw. And sometimes, when a college boy is arraigned, life in the rah-rah.

The town's biggest dramatic hit at the present moment is "Street Scene," a play by Elmer Rice. In that play, Mr. Rice takes people that live in a tenement house and shows you a day in their lives. He has written a play about people that we all recognize and he gives you their feelings and their failings.

Some day, some one is going to write a play about a magistrate's court and give us a night in the lives of plain people who bring their troubles to court. That play, properly written, will rival "Street Scene" in popularity. We wish that Elmer Rice would try his hand at it.

That he knows court life is evidenced by the fact that he wrote "On Trial"—and that he is one of our foremost dramatists is made plain by "Street Scene." He should fashion a play around a magistrate's court on a Saturday night.

On our most recent visit to night court, we sat on the bench with Magistrate Hyman Bushel. Last time we were there, Louis Brodsky was the magistrate. Regardless of who officiates, however, the miniature dramas are always present.

Every person who comes before the judge is an actor in the drama of life. You'll find no John Barrymore enacting a role that has been created for him—but you'll see John Smith playing Casanova as Barrymore never dreamed it could be done.

You'll find no Clara Bow displaying "it"—but you'll see Clara Jones, whose husband has brought her to court, giving more "it" than fourteen Clara Bows could ever offer in a written part.

On the night we were there, Magistrate Bushel had his daughter, Mignon, with him. Mignon, if we are any judge of ages, is about 17 years of age. Magistrate Bushel,



Magistrate Hyman Bushel

not realizing that the younger generation knows more about the facts of life than twenty judges put together, always sent her to his chambers whenever a nasty case came before him. Being a sensitive and kindly soul, you can hardly blame him.

The judge tried his best—but his best was not enough. A man was brought up on a charge of making book on the ponies. That, surely, seemed like a case that was fit for a young lady to hear. And Mignon Bushel was permitted to sit in court.

The alleged offender pleaded not guilty. The complaining officer stated his side of the case. And the supposed bookmaker took the stand. He gave his name and address and glared at the officer.

"That dirty ——," he cried without further ado, "called me a—— —— —— —— and a —— —— ——!"

Whereupon Mignon left the courtroom of her own accord. . . .

* * * *

Let's see now. They brought in a young chap on a charge of disorderly conduct. Not a bad looking kid at all. Blue eyes. Blonde curly hair. A scar on his left cheek.

He was accused of creating a disturbance on the corner of Fiftieth street and Eighth avenue. He was arguing with a friend about a very important question. The friend said that Jack Dempsey had knocked Willard down five times at Toledo—and he had said it was six.

At any rate, this kid was now in court. He had finally come to blows with his pal and a cop settled the entire matter by lodging him in jail. He had probably had a drink too many anyhow.

"How old are you?" asked the judge.

"I'm 21," responded the youth proudly.

"Twenty-one, eh?" mused the judge. "And what do you do for a living?"

The youth wrinkled his brow and looked at the judge in perplexity.

"Do for a living?" repeated the youth as though the judge had no right to ask such a question. "Why, I don't do nothin'. I got a father and mother!"

* * * *

A man was brought in for a particularly revolting crime. It was one of those cases that happen every day in the year—yet never reach the newspapers. People are sensitive about such things, and they are never mentioned in polite conversations. We have yet to reach a point in civilization where degeneracy will be intelligently discussed and a sensible cure suggested—instead of our present method of silent and stupid condemnation.

This fellow looked as though he were a clerk in a law office. A meek little man with a bald head and spectacles, he looked as though he might be the most inoffensive man in the world. Yet there he was, gazing down at the floor and charged with a disgusting offense.

From somewhere, he had dug up an attorney. This attorney stood before Magistrate Bushel and asked that his client be dismissed.

"Why?" asked the judge.

The lawyer never blinked an eye.

"Because," he cried, "I feel that my client has already suffered enough. He needs no further punishment."

Magistrate Bushel looked at the attorney in astonishment.

"Suffered enough?" he repeated amazedly. "In what way?"

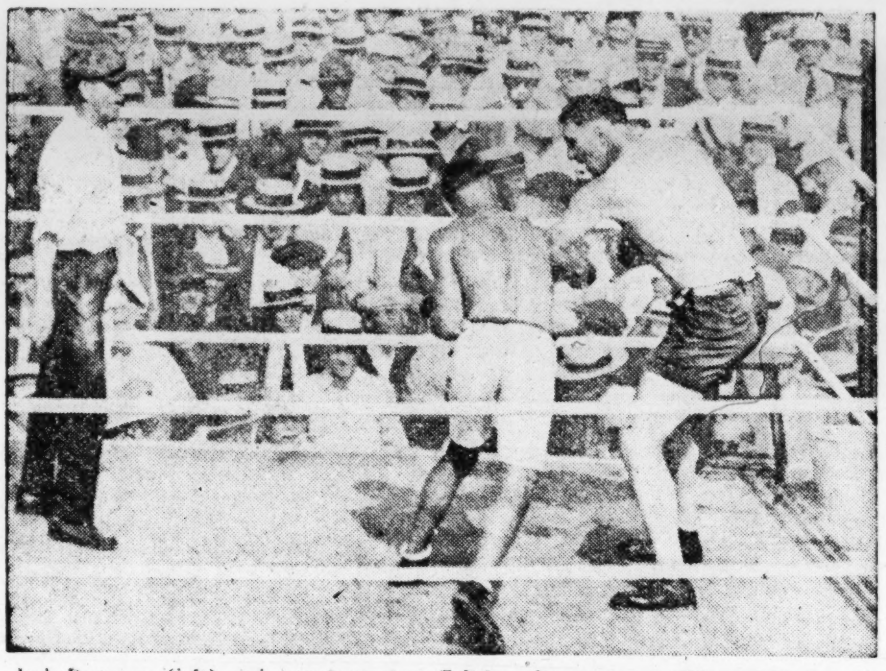
The lawyer assumed an injured expression.

"Why," he said, "the poor man has been fingerprinted!" . . .

* * * *

A drunk. Arrested at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. It was now 11:30 and here he was, still plastered. He was in an argumentative mood and didn't seem to care what happened to him.

"You know you're drunk, don't you?" questioned the judge.



Jack Dempsey (left) and Jess Willard at Toledo. It was over this scrap that an argument arose which brought one young chap into Night Court.

The stew shrugged his shoulders.

"Sure, I do," was his response. "Why not?"

The judge looked at him severely.

"How many drinks did you have today?"

"What do you want to know for?" he shot back.

Magistrate Bushel sat up in his chair.

"Because," he said tartly, "that's my business."

The stew waved a disparaging hand.

"O, aw right," he retorted. "If you gotta know, I had about twenty."

"Twenty drinks, eh?" cried the judge. "Where did you get them?"

An amused light crept into the drunk's bleary eyes.

"Ah, judge," was his answer. "That's my business!" . . .

* * * *

A tall negro. Arrested by a patrolman after a dispute with his wife. The wife, a buxom negro, outlined her grievances and said, among other things, that her husband would no longer support her.

"Why don't you support your wife?" he was asked.

The negro man offered his explanation.

"Judge, sah," he murmured, "Ah'm a Baptist minister. Ah respects mah wife and Ah always did love mah home. But right now, after whut she went an' done, Ah'm through with her."

"What's the trouble?"

The negro coughed slightly.

"Judge," he continued, "mah wife went and changed her religion. Dat's whut she done. She believes in the Jewish teachings now and dat ain't no religion fo' a Baptist minister's wife. No, sah.

"Ah loves poak chops and all dat kind o' stuff. Now she doan't cook them fo' me no moah. Furthermoah, she's got all kines o' new-fangled ideas. Ah cain't see no reason why Ah should suppoaht her no moah."

The man didn't speak as though he were sufficiently educated to be a minister. He spoke more like a janitor than a man who occupied a pulpit. And Magistrate Bushel evidently had the same idea.

"You say you're a Baptist minister?"

"Yas, suh," was the proud response.

"Where is your church?"

The accused man coughed again.

"Ain't got no church right now," he retorted.

"Well," persisted the judge, "what do you do?"

"Right now, boss," came the somewhat hesitant response, "Ah'm specializin' in funeralizin'."

* * * *

Just before we left, a tiny woman appeared before the bench. With her was her husband, a huge man with a mop of unkempt black hair. She was so small and so thin. They seemed very mismated, these two.

Yet there had been five children from this union. Five children in the space of ten years—and now she charged this man of hers with beating her.

"He beats me, your honor," she cried in a pitiful tone. "He doesn't give me enough to feed the children either. This afternoon he came in and beat me something terrible."

A tough case for any judge to decide.

"What do you want me to do with him, madam?" inquired the magistrate. "If I send him to the workhouse, there will be nobody to support either you or the children. I'll do anything you want me to. What do you want done?"

Tears came to the woman's eyes.

"Just tell him to love me, your honor," she said. "Tell him not to beat me the way he does. I love him, judge. Just tell him not to beat me."

They left the courtroom together. We followed them down the steps to the street. Outside, they stood for a moment.

"You're comin' home, ain't you?" she asked him in that frail voice.

He laughed brutally.

"To you and them lousy brats?" was the answer. "I should say not. As far as I'm concerned, you can go plumb to hell. You ain't gonna see me no more. Go in and tell that to the judge—and let them try and catch me."

He left her standing there and vanished around the corner. A tiny woman. Five children. Husband gone. No support. Getting older. Where had her life gone to?

The next time you feel like complaining, Roscoe, think of that woman. Maybe you'll stop complaining. . . .

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